

EM Promotions on Rise

ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

20¢



LET'S RE-UP SIGNAL CORPS! — You can bet that 'gator isn't saying "Number, please" to this surprised Fort Polk, La., line-man. In truth, this tense situation is the product of a little superimposing done by the Post Signal Section to show the kind of terrain linemen have to deal with on this reservation.

Ex-AUS Officers Ineligible for MOP

WASHINGTON — The way in which some 4000 Regular officers who "vacated" Reserve commissions when they went RA should go about claiming mustering-out pay was detailed by the Army this week.

At the same time, a spokesman for the office of the chief of Finance said that officers who did not hold Reserve commissions but were serving in AUS status when they "integrated" in 1946 and 1947 were "not yet" eligible for MOP.

He said that two "test cases" have already been filed.

The former Reservists who can collect were given their right by Comptroller General decision B-129089, Oct. 5, 1956. But that ruling applied solely to a man who held a Reserve commission before integration.

Defense lawyers say that it does not apply to those who held only AUS commissions. The Comptroller General has been asked to rule. Following the GAO ruling, the Defense joint pay and allowances committee has asked the Comptroller General to "clarify" his ruling. The Air Force is waiting for the reply before it begins to make any payments.

The Army is not waiting, however. The Finance Center will begin processing claims as soon as they are received.

Method of making a claim is detailed in DA Circular 35-96.

It is quoted below in its entirety for the information and use of all who may want to begin claim action now:

"Circular 35-96, 1 November

1956, FINANCE AND FISCAL: Mustering-Out Payments.

11. The Comptroller General ruled in decision B-129089, 5 Oct. 1956, that a Reserve officer who was separated from active duty on or after June 1, 1945, for the purpose of appointment in the Regular Army is entitled to mustering-out payment, if otherwise eligible, and that any regulation purporting to deny mustering-out payment to

(See NO MOP, Back Page)

Care Rules Caution Kin

WASHINGTON.—Service dependents soon will receive an official pamphlet cautioning them to make sure their civilian physicians agree to Defense Department fee schedules before accepting treatment under the Department Medical Care Act.

Otherwise, they may not receive government coverage under the act which becomes effective December 7.

Over four million copies of the pamphlet will reach the services' major commands by December 1, officials said. It will explain eligibility, how to enter civilian hospitals, patient costs, etc. Servicemen not joined by their dependents will be expected to send them a copy.

Pentagon planners said they want wives to understand that they need pay no more than \$1.75 per day, or \$25, whichever is the greater sum, for all civilian care rendered during a single admission.

This is the law and applies to all but "special care" situations needing private rooms, private nurses, etc. (See last week's installment in Army Times' medicare series).

The Defense Department and civilian medical groups have established fee schedules governing payment by the government to civilian doctors and hospitals. Under them, officials stressed, "the dependent is required to pay only those charges which the government has

(See CARE, Page 10)

Medicare

In the second and final installment of a series on the new Medical Care Act, the provisions covering obstetrical and dental care are detailed. The act becomes effective Dec. 7.

(See Page 47.)

Re-ups Off, Army To Rebuild Slowly

WASHINGTON. — The Army's strength dropped to below one million men last month for the first time in almost six years.

It will stay below one million until some time after Jan. 1, 1957, when it will begin to go back up to the 1,043,000 authorized by Congress for the year-end strength. Beyond that, it will probably not be cut.

Officials said that the reduction

has been faster than expected and that the build-up to authorized strength will come later than planned for two reasons.

First is that enlistments and reenlistments have been lower than expected. Second: the Army will have to depend on the draft to get the numbers of men needed to regain its strength.

REENLISTMENT rates for June, July and August dropped sharply below those of earlier months. The drop has been greatest in first termers who haven't been signing up for a second hitch. Among "career" Regulars—men who've had two or more enlistments—the rate has held up.

Last year, reenlistments were running at 60 percent and higher. In June, the rate dropped to 44 percent. In July it went back up to 50 percent. In August—and it is expected again in September—the rate was 43 percent.

Among careerists, the rate has held steady between 85 and 90 percent. But reenlistments among first termers has dropped from between 25 and 30 percent (and higher) to 19 percent in July and 16 percent in August. No figures are yet available for September.

NOT ONLY have rates been low, but also numbers. RA separations have averaged about half this year of the number last year—12,000 and 13,000 against 25,000 to 30,000. Though this means small losses, they have accumulated and with

(See RE-UPS, Back Page)

Congress Shapes Up, and . . .

Four Bonus Bills Are Passed

WASHINGTON. — Bonus for Korean War veterans native to four states and some changes in the makeup—but not the leadership—of the Congressional committees handling service laws are the principal direct effects on military personnel of the recent elections. Bonuses will be paid in Rhode Island, Iowa, Ohio, West Virginia.

President Eisenhower's victory means a continuation of his policies and those of Defense Secretary Charles Wilson and the three service secretaries and military chiefs. A change of administration would, of course, have meant a new commander in chief and cabinet on January 20 and, if custom were followed, a gradual change in military leaders as current tours ran out.

Continued Democratic control of both House and Senate means the

present committee chairmen stay in control and leadership generally is not affected.

All ranking Democrats and most of the ranking Republicans were returned by the voters.

Single exception is defeat of Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.) most senior of the five House and two Senate Armed Services committee-men who won't be back.

Rep. Short was the senior Republican member on the House Armed Services committee and had served 24 years in Congress. He was defeated by Democrat Charlie H. Brown in Missouri's 7th Congressional district.

The two Senate committee members defeated, both Republican freshmen Senators, were James H. Duff, of Pennsylvania, and Herman Welker, of Idaho. It means two Republican senators will be ap-

pointed to the committee to take their places in January.

IN THE HOUSE, another veteran Armed Services member who went down to defeat was Leroy Johnson, a World War I Silver Star winner who had served in the House 14 years. He was fourth-ranking Republican on the 37-man Armed Service committee.

Democrat John J. McFall will succeed Mr. Johnson as representative of California's 11th district.

The three other House members who won't be back in January are Republican Charles P. Nelson, of Maine, and Democrats Victor Wickersham, of Oklahoma, and Robert H. Mollohan, of West Virginia.

The successors of the seven defeated men do not, of course,

(See FOUR, Page 10)

Army Opening Ready Reserve To Retired RA Enlisted Men

WASHINGTON.—Retired Regular Army enlisted men will be permitted to join units of the Ready Reserve under new regulations being drawn up in the Pentagon.

They would be paid at the same rates as other reservists for drills, active duty for training or active duty—providing they waive pay for the same periods.

Also in the works—but prohibited by present law—is a plan to allow the retired Regulars more retirement points for Ready Reserve participation.

The policy change does not apply to National Guard units because of a technicality in the law, but Army planners hope to change this, too, in another year.

Reserve units are expected to benefit greatly from the chance to bring in experienced retired men, especially skilled technicians. Also, many of those eligible may be encouraged by the extra pay offered.

A 20-year man draws 50 percent of base pay upon retirement, and

by waiving this on the days of actual participation in Reserve training he would double his day's pay.

(Provision for this participating-days waiver is made in the latest regulation on Reserve training pay and allowances, AR 140-250, for reservists drawing federal compensation for retirement or disability. But there is no specific reference in the regulation to retired Regulars and there was some question this week whether they might actually be allowed to waive part of their pay in event they participated in Reserve training.)

THOUGH THE regulation now in preparation would permit a Regular to volunteer to join a Reserve unit, his acceptance would hinge on that unit. There are sev-

eral reasons for this provision—to prevent overloading units with men with qualifications necessary to their mission and to maintain promotion opportunities for other reservists.

Current expansion of the Reserve program indicates that retired Regulars should have no difficulty for some time in joining units of their choice.

EARLY IN 1958 the Army will ask Congress for legislation to authorize retired Regular enlisted men to (1) join Guard and (2) accumulate points for increased retirement pay by Ready Reserve participation.

The Army will attach three provisos to the latter proposal. It will suggest that:

- A minimum of three years participation by retirees be required to become eligible for increased retired pay.
- The increased retired pay should not be authorized until age 60.
- The increased pay at age 60 should not exceed 75 percent of base pay.

Higher Grades to Attend 82d Airborne NCO School

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The 82d Abn. Div.'s Non-Commissioned Officers' School, reopening Dec. 3, will have a completely "new look," tailored to existing, rather than potential noncoms.

In the past, with the exception of an occasional sergeant, the classes were made up of corporals and below. Now, the corporal or SP3 will be the lowest-ranking student.

In line with the policy of stepping up the standards of present NCOs, each class will be made up of men of equal rank, either corporals, sergeants, sergeants first class, or master sergeants. It has not been determined which of these will make up the new program's first class.

The course has been shortened from three weeks to two, and the maximum number of students per class has been cut from 75 to 40.

IN ITS EIGHT MONTHS of operation, the school has turned out 351 graduates, for an average of 77 percent of those who started the course. Commanders have been high in their praise of the advances made by their men at the school, but it is now felt that this job of training younger soldiers can and should be handled within the company or battery.

Another innovation, in effect a concession to the privileges which top NCOs have earned, is that top two-graders need not sleep in the school barracks.

"This won't get them out of any work," says the school's present commandant, Capt. Bent E. Berner. "If they live off-post, they'll still be held responsible for policing an area in the barracks."

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If they want to come in early, stay late, or come in late at night, they can. Just so their area, their bunk and their equipment is ready for the daily inspection.

The school has been closed since Oct. 27, and during the transition period has moved its physical facilities from the new division area to the 307th Engr. Bn. area.

The new NCO school will occupy two barracks, one as a classroom and the other as quarters for the students, and an orderly room.

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Champion Stickmen



TOP THREE WHITTLERS of shortener sticks in the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea show off their skills. At left is SP3 Robert Dearness, a 34th Inf. dental assistant. He is the most dedicated stick designer, having used one of his own molars for a decorative cap. In the center is SP3 Les Pilkington, a 34th Inf. medic who was voted "most original" stick maker. His stick has a dried and cured pit viper's head and a discarded five cubic centimeter syringe, among other ornaments. At right is CWO Steve Schmotzer, top man in the division. Schmotzer, from the 724th Ord. Bn., tips his sticks with 30 cal. shells.

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Going Coast-to-Coast



PVT. JAMES W. GRUBB and his wise-cracking sidekick, "Gabby" O'Reilly, have deserted appreciative audiences at Fort Chaffee, Ark., for a few days. But you may be seeing them on local TV screens before long. They're at the Army Pictorial Center in New York, being filmed for the Army's new coast-to-coast recruiting show, "Get Set and Go". When not chatting with "Gabby", Grubb attends clerk-typist school and answers roll call in Btry. B, 1st Spec. Bn., at Chaffee.

Army-Developed Vaccine Cuts Virus-Cold Illness

WASHINGTON — Development of a vaccine which effects a 98 percent reduction in acute respiratory illness caused by adenoviruses (RI-ARD-APC) affecting the military population was reported this week by Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman, chief of the department of respiratory diseases at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, at the American Public Health Association meeting in Atlantic City, N.J.

The diseases caused by the military-type adenoviruses — and against which the vaccine protects — are commonly referred to as grippé, catarrhal fever, virus pneumonia, sore throat, and severe colds. These viruses do not cause the common cold, however.

A preliminary report, made in May 1956, indicated that this vaccine effected an 80 percent overall reduction in hospitalization of recruits for respiratory disease of all causes. The present report, a result of further evaluation in the Walter Reed laboratories, shows that the vaccine actually effected a 98 percent reduction in adenovirus disease specifically, after eliminating the diseases caused by other agents.

The laboratory work at Walter Reed followed a controlled field study at Fort Dix, N.J., in the winter of 1956 headed by Maj. R. A. Stallones and Dr. R. L. Gauld, both of Walter Reed's department of epidemiology. At that time 311 soldiers were inoculated with the vaccine while 313 received inoculations of a formalin saline substance used for control purposes.

The vaccine was found highly effective, beginning one week after

vaccination, against the adenoviruses causing acute respiratory illnesses. After one week, 19 percent of the control group were hospitalized for adenovirus illness while only three-tenths of one percent of the vaccinated group were hospitalized.

THE VACCINE was prepared by Dr. Hilleman and his associates at Walter Reed from monkey kidney tissue cultures which had been infected with the two predominant military types of adenoviruses, Types 4 and 7. The vaccine was inactivated with formaldehyde and caused no untoward effect in the soldiers who received it. It is completely safe for human use.

As reported earlier, some 6000 cases of adenovirus-caused disease occurred between May 1954 and June 1955 at Fort Dix, N.J. The cost of hospitalization and time lost is difficult to compute exactly, but the figure has been conservatively estimated to upwards of \$2-million each year at Fort Dix alone.

The vaccine is of great potential value in military populations, but its need in civilian groups remains to be determined. It is anticipated that the vaccine can be prepared commercially without difficulty.

Promotion Standings Announced

WASHINGTON. — Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of Oct. 31, 1956.

ARMY
Col. Daniel D. Mack, Jr., TC
Lt. Col. Ray M. Lee, Inf
Maj. Sidney L. Wells, CMC
Capt. Robert F. Hall, JAGC
First Lt. Richard J. McCarthy, NPC
Second Lt. Thomas W. Littlejohn, Ord

CHAPLAINS
Col. Luther W. Evans
Lt. Col. Lonnie W. Knight
Maj. Newell E. Taylor
Capt. Charles M. Massey, Jr.
First Lt. Richard L. Combs

WAC
Lt. Col. Catherine J. Lyons
Maj. Barbara E. Root
Capt. Frances Weir
First Lt. Ann B. Smith
Second Lt. Edna M. Steinbach

MEDICAL CORPS
Col. Sterrett E. Dietrich
Lt. Col. Robert F. Bell
Maj. Robert F. Dillon
Capt. John R. P. Feg
First Lt. William T. Nunes

DENTAL CORPS
Col. William L. Schwinghamer
Lt. Col. Raymond W. Swanson
Maj. Thomas K. Goodman
Capt. Robert E. Wheatley
First Lt. Francis A. Goska

VETERINARY CORPS
Col. Neil O. Wilson
Lt. Col. Howard C. Maxey
Maj. Ralph D. Chadwick
Capt. Edmund L. Fountain
First Lt. Roger W. Baker

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Col. Leslie G. Tennes
Lt. Col. Willard W. James
Maj. Harry T. Whitaker
Capt. Robert M. Altman
First Lt. Harland W. Fowler, Jr.

ARMY NURSE CORPS
Lt. Col. Irene C. Blochberger
Maj. Catherine T. Jennings
Capt. Mary J. Daniels
First Lt. Rose M. Osborne
Second Lt. Arnelia J. Larson

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Maj. Christine D. Ehlers
Capt. Natalie G. Keszian
First Lt. Betty A. Estrada
Second Lt. Dorothy A. Vollmer

Gen. Edwards Takes Command of 2d AA

FORT MEADE, Md.—Maj. Gen. Parmer W. Edwards has assumed command of the 2d AA Regional Command.

He will head the Antiaircraft Command that protects many Eastern cities, including Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Norfolk.

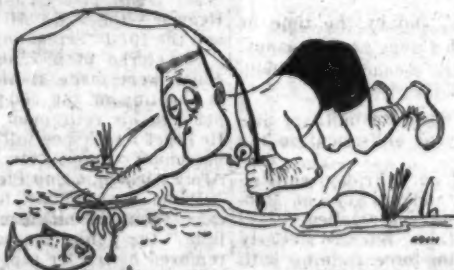
The former Division Artillery Commander of the 10th Inf. Div. succeeds Gen. Raleigh R. Hendrix.

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Hawaii Motor Pool Sets Safety Record

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. —During the past five months the Motor Pool of Headquarters Co., 25th Inf. Div., has logged 112,284 accident-free miles.

This achievement marks the first time that the section has attained its goal of going 100,000 miles without a reportable accident.

The motor officer is 1st Lt. Richard H. Stowers, Motor sergeant is, MSgt. Lonnie Gates.

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A Jockey Joins the WAC

FORT DIX, N. J.—Possessing that perfect combination of curly blonde hair, blue eyes and creamy complexion usually associated with Wac recruiting posters, PFC Donna Dugart is better known through the Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota as wearer of the green and white racing colors of the 12-Gauge Ranch.

This 19-year-old lassie, assigned to Dix as a clerk in the training inspection branch, was practically born into jodhpurs.

Living her childhood on ranches from Los Angeles to Rapid City, S. D., she rode her own Shetland pony at 3, galloped on fox hunts and performed riding tricks at 10 and, during 1954 and 1955, won some 30 out of 50 "powderpuff" derbies against the best thoroughbred competition in the midwest.

Powderpuff derbies generally proved to be pretty stiff contests, she remembered, since the entrants included both male and female jockeys. It's hard to picture the softspoken Donna as a jockey, but her scrapbook proves she could hold her own and, judging from statistics, it was usually Miss Dugart who spurred her pony across the tape in front of the pack.

Before entering service, this modest young equestrienne lived for seven years at 12-Gauge with her stepfather, who owns the huge horse and sheep raising ranch located just outside Rapid City, S. D.

Army reveille hours faze Donna not a bit, for it was her practice at home to rise daily at 3:30 a.m. and race 25 horses around the track before leaving for school. She proved adept at handling race horses and when she became old enough, turned to jockeying.

In August, 1955, Donna had graduated from high school and now decided she had been on horseback enough for one lifetime. She wanted to travel, and on her 18th birthday, joined the Women's Army Corps.



THIS PRETTY WAC, PFC Donna Dugart, is no stranger to horses. She's a former jockey who has won a lot of races throughout the midwest. With the Fort Dix Wac here is Stir-It-Up, a recent resident of Garden State race track.

HE 'SHOT' HIROHITO

Captain Roams the World With a Camera

FORT KNOX, Ky.—With a motion camera in one hand and a still camera in the other, Capt. Gaetano Faillace, Army Pictorial Center, Long Island, N. Y., has trekked around the globe filming countries, people, and events for nearly 20 years.

The Army's photographic trouble-shooter recently was at Fort Knox to film the instruction, class routine, and graduation of Pakistani officers attending The Armor School's Advanced Class.

Capt. Faillace holds the distinction of being the only photographer to record the meeting of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Emperor Hirohito.

HIS nomadic career started before War II, when he travelled through Europe and remote parts of the Orient, taking slides and motion pictures which he later used in connection with lectures given to hunting and adventure clubs.

A former Hollywood actor and professional golfer, the versatile lensman entered the service in November, 1942, and was immediately assigned to the 832d Photo Unit as Gen. MacArthur's personal photographer.

During the Allied landings in the Admiralties, Hollandia, Aitape, Leyte and Luzon, Capt. Faillace

was at the general's side, filming the history-making American victories throughout the South Pacific. In the battle of "Walled City," Faillace was wounded.

At the close of the war, Faillace received recognition for his outstanding work when he was chosen from among all the top military and civilian photographers in the

Far East to take the first picture of Gen. MacArthur and the Emperor.

In recent years, he has breezed through most of the Near East and Asia—including a two-month, 30,000-mile junket in which he filmed Military Advisory and Assistance Group activities in Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Ethiopia and Saudi Arabia.

He Should Know the Best—He's Tried Them All

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A Fort Carson sergeant has tried 'em all—Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force—and prefers the Army.

"I've found stability for family life in the Army," declared Sgt. Estel McCarty, 27, of Carson's 40th FA Group. "I believe this is what I want."

One would think McCarty's leanings would definitely be to the Marines. Four generations of his family served in the Corps.

To be sure, his eventual choice of the Army was anything but a hasty decision.

McCARTY was first exposed to the military by his father, a veteran of the second Nicaraguan Campaign with the Marines.

He developed a keen interest in

the military, and by the time he was 12, such things as the manual of arms were second nature with him.

His first taste of military life was a four-year enlistment in the Navy.

"I was 17 on a Friday, enlisted on Saturday and was gone on Monday," the sergeant recalled.

During this hitch, McCarty gained landing-force training with the Marines.

In 1950, he joined the Air Force and spent most of his time in England, working with the Royal Air Force there.

Three years later, he entered the Army and served for two years with the 1st Cav. Div. in Japan prior to his Carson assignment.

After 4 Months Basic, Private Begins Basic

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. Thomas V. Purtell is in a rut. He finished basic and individual training, complete with P.T., arms care, sanitation procedures, etc., and two weeks later began the same cycle all over again—but this time in the Army, at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor.

Newly graduated into the ranks of "New York's Finest" two weeks prior to his induction into the Army, Purtell had completed four months of rigorous training at the New York City Police Academy.

The supply clerk trainee says that "basically, the training seems to be the same in that one learns discipline, how to function as a member of an organized force and specific rules, regulations and procedures of operation."

Beyond that, he calls the police training, particularly the physical aspect, far tougher. After passing civil service and

medical tests he began a course of training which included one hour of P.T. daily, one hour of running, how to frisk a suspect, use of the nightstick, boxing, and academic subjects dealing with sanitation codes and other city ordinances.

ACCORDING TO Purtell, who is 5'8" and weighs 175, the final test consists of the following:

"Making a broad jump from a standing position of a minimum of eight feet; lying flat on the back, make a "pectoral" lift of 30 to 45 pounds with an outstretched arm; an abdominal lift of 35 to 70 pounds in which the weight is behind the neck and must be held in that position while the man raises from the waist; a right then a left hand press of 50 to 80 pounds."

From there on it gets a little rougher, Purtell said.

The next phase of the P.T. test is called the "agility" test. It begins with the potential blue coat lying flat back, from which position he runs four paces, scales a six foot wall, runs through a series of mazes, crawls through a three foot high tunnel and on emerging, runs three paces and scales an eight foot wall and winds it up with a 40 yard runback.

The final test is to run a half mile in a specified time.

A member of class 13 at the Supply Clerks School, Specialist Training Regiment, he plans to begin pounding a beat in the Bronx after walking his last guard relief in the Army.

'Spotlight' Is Original Chutist

FORT LEE, Va.—A member of the first platoon to successfully complete mass jumps in the Army's experiment with parachute infantry tactics now is assigned to the Quartermaster School here.

He is SFC Willie F. "Spotlight" Brown, a veteran of 17 years' continuous service with airborne units, now serving as an instructor in the Parachute Maintenance Branch of the Airborne Dept.

Sgt. Brown was one of 48 soldiers who volunteered for duty with the test platoon when it was first organized at Fort Benning, Ga. in 1940.

After eight weeks of rugged training at the Infantry School, the unit was transferred to Hightstown, near Fort Dix, N. J., for "jump" training.

At that time, the only 400-foot jump training tower in the United States was located at Hightstown. It was being used to train civilians who earned their living jumping at fairs and carnivals all over the nation.

The jump training tower was designed to simulate jumping conditions from an aircraft.

AFTER several weeks in New Jersey and several hours of off-duty time spent riding the "buddy-seat" tower ride at the 1940 New York World's Fair, the 48 soldiers were graduated from their airborne course.

From the nucleus of the original test platoon, five Airborne Divisions were formed. These units have seen action all over the globe. They were the 11th "Angels," Sgt. Brown's old outfit; the 13th "Unicorns"; the 17th "Thunder From Heaven"; the 82d "All America"; and the 101st "Screaming Eagle."

A veteran of 285 jumps, 45 of which were made at night, Brown is shooting or the 300-jump mark prior to his retirement next year. He'll get his chance in the monthly personnel jumps at Blackstone Army Airfield, Camp Pickett.

When queried as to how he came about the nickname of "Spotlight," the genial sergeant smiled, removed his rigger cap to reveal a bald spot on the top of his head, and said: "A corporal gave me this name when both of us were in training with the test platoon. In a briefing session held before a practice jump, George noticed the bald spot and yelled out that the sun reflected from my dome like a spotlight."

Tugmaster Becomes Topkick

FORT POLK, La.—From being shipwrecked off the coast of Florida while serving in the Navy, to acting as intelligence sergeant with the 690th FA Bn. in Germany, MSgt. Charles G. Wise of Polk's 73d Armd. FA Bn., has seen plenty of varied military service.

Sgt. Wise began his military career by enlisting in the Navy in 1936, serving for four years. After attending the Navigation School at Norfolk, he sailed on virtually every type of vessel the Navy possessed at that time; from a huge battleship to a tiny harbor tug.

While stationed at the Charleston Naval Base, Wise was the lowest ranking man to attain the position of tugmaster, a job that took him to many foreign ports.

In 1951, Wise entered the Army as a private, and within two years, gained his master sergeancy, which he now holds.

IN 1952 he left for tour of duty at "Crailsheim, Germany. There, he joined the 690th FA Bn. as an artillery surveyor. He held each position on a survey team, including chief of party and later chief of detail. Following his survey activities, he took over the job of intelligence sergeant for the remainder of his tour. He returned to the States and to the 73d AFA in 1955.

Sgt. Wise has had a varied and broad background during his ten years of service with the Navy and the Army. His new assignment is at the Main Recruiting Station in Little Rock, Ark.



THE FIRST promotion to master sergeant in two years in the Seattle Army Terminal Battalion went last week to SFC Roy H. Turner, who's giving with the expected grin here as Capt. R. L. Mills, his CO, tries the new stripes for size. Turner, who spent 11 years in the Navy before switching to the Army more than nine years ago, is a first mate in the 330th Heavy Boat Co.

Benning MPs Sip Martinis On Job—It's Legal, Too!

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Four Fort Benning military policemen departed sharply from law enforcement routine when they volunteered to drink martinis, bourbon and beer — but it was all for a drunk-drivers reaction demonstration.

The MPs participated in a controlled drinking test, designed to emphasize the folly of mixing drinking and driving.

Sgt. Charles Porter drank plain Coke for the test. Four martinis, single bourbons and beers, respec-

tively, were drunk by PFC Jerry Porter, SP3 Lee Turnbull and PFC John Adamick.

SP3 O. W. Blair tested the volunteers with a reaction indicator at the beginning of the experiment and two hours after they had the drinks.

The martini and bourbon drinkers were slowed up 66 percent in stepping on the machine's simulated brake at a given signal. The beer drinker was 30 percent slower. All three scored more than the 40 point maximum allowed for braking, showing that none should operate a vehicle in their present condition.

Porter, who had plain Coke, was quite alert and passed the test.

THE VOLUNTEERS next took an alcometer test, which indicates the percentage of alcohol in the blood by chemically treating a sample of the subject's breath. Under Georgia law, persons with .05 percent alcohol in their blood are considered "under the influence" and cannot legally operate a vehicle. Those with a .15 percent reading or above are considered drunk.

The martini drinker tested "drunk," with a .16 percent reading. The bourbon and beer drinkers tested .11 percent and .07 percent, respectively.

The Provost Marshal's Section took no chances that the volunteers may be picked up for drunk driving or driving under the influence en route home. Each was assigned a chauffeur.

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• KHAKI CAPSULES •

FIRST LT. ROBERT SCHALLHORN of Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver won a \$500 prize for an essay titled "A Study of the Arbitrary Axis and Kinematic Axis of Rotation for Face-bow Mounting." He's a dentist.

Gary Cooper has started training at the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He's an RFA trainee.

According to columnist "H. E. Schell" in the Fort Bragg Paraglide, the 82d Abn. Div. has a courtesy patrol which "takes you in for an unintentional goof such as wrong uniform, you can correct it and go." If you're under the weather, Schell writes "they'll carry you safely to the arms of your unit officer. If you object, though, they'll feed you to the MPs."

Among the patients at Letterman Army Hospital are Col. Thomas CHRISTMAS Mrs. Maxine EASTER and Pvt. Donald PENTECOST. The hospital is looking for somebody named Thanksgiving who needs medical help.

Also at Letterman, Micki Lynch took part in three exciting events: She got promoted to SP3, she caught her finger in a telephone coin return slot and she has a new vacant space in her mouth, as a result of a wild tennis ball.

The 3d Inf. Regt.'s C Co. at Fort Myer ran across a sleeping bag with "Lt. D. D. Eisenhower" stenciled on it. Company commander Capt. Arthur H. Lindeman and

exec 1st Lt. Donald B. Carmichael took the sleeping bag to the White House last week, where the President identified it as his own. The bag was sent to the Eisenhower Foundation Museum in Abilene, Kans.

In Korea, the 24th Inf. Div. newspaper, Taro Leaf, sent an inquiring

reporter around, asking men how they were affected by reports that cigarettes are linked to disease. Said SP2 John Sims, a jeep driver: "This matter has me all shook up. It really gives you something to think about. . . . Meanwhile, I am smoking more cigarettes than ever just worrying about the whole thing."

New Army Entertainment Contest Ends Next June

WASHINGTON.—The Army is holding another All-Army Entertainment contest this year.

Details on the new contest are in DA Circular 28-29.

Classes this year are about the same as in past years. They include both "live" and "recorded" classes, the difference being that the live classes will come to some central location for the final competition (held last year at Fort Dix), while others will be judged from records.

The live classes include:

- Vocal soloist.
- Instrumental soloist.
- Individual specialty.
- Vocal group (not more than four members).
- Instrumental group (not more than five members).

• Specialty group—musical (not more than three members). Recorded classes include:

- Barbershop quartet.
- Spiritual or rhythm and blues group (three to five members).
- Country and Western group (three to seven members).
- Battalion or regimental chorus (not less than 12, including leader).
- Post, division or major command chorus (not less than 20 members, including leader).
- Army band chorus (not less than 12 members, including leader, representing TOE band).
- Singing platoon (not less than 20 members, including leader).

Full details on the contest, which will end in June, are carried in the circular.

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1st Army Acts to Curb Officer Resignations

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—As part of the Armywide program for conservation of trained skills in the active Army, reduction in the rate of officer resignations from the Regular Army will receive special emphasis in First Army during the coming months.

Lt. Gen. Herren, First Army commander, has directed commanding officers at all echelons down to company level to take vigorous action in certain areas which are believed to contribute to the resignation rate. The preponderance of resignations is among junior officers in the grades of lieutenant and captain.

The factors most frequently influencing the decision of younger officers to resign were determined from a series of interviews with officers who had applied for resignation during June and July this year. Approximately 30 percent of

the officers interviewed mentioned such factors as frequent moves, inadequate quarters, family separation, or personal family problems.

Another 35 percent gave as their reason that they simply lacked interest in a military career, or had a civilian job offer which was too attractive to turn down. The remaining 35 percent stated a variety of reasons which included such factors as the absence of a merit promotion system, lack of prestige, desire to pursue further education in a professional field, or financial problems.

GEN. HERREN'S LETTER to local commanders recognizes that a great many of the reasons cited pertain to conditions which would require over-all Army action at the highest level. But it emphasizes that in areas of "job satisfaction," interest in the military as a career,

and personal prestige, the influence of the immediate commander is paramount and of immense importance.

It directs that commanders take immediate and continuing steps to insure:

- That junior officers are assigned duties that are commensurate in all respects with their rank, experience and educational backgrounds.

- That, wherever possible, administrative procedures be revised to place maximum reliance on the independent judgment and integrity of all officers.

- That junior officers be rotated through a variety of assignments so as to provide as wide experience as possible with a view to developing the individual.

- That junior officers be given full responsibility and the neces-

sary authority to carry out their assignments without undue supervision.

SUCH MEASURES as these, it is felt, will tend to enhance the morale and sense of responsibility of younger officers, as well as increase their over all value to the service. Most importantly, they will help to instill in the officer a sense of achievement, a sense of "belonging" and a sense of pride in being a member of a noble, time-honored and proud profession, all of which are vital to the attainment of career satisfaction.

Elsewhere in the letter Gen. Herren emphasizes that commanders must share the responsibility for creating conditions which will induce officers and men of competence, initiative and integrity to choose the profession of arms as their life's work.

47th Inf. Forms Trainee Councils

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Something new has been added to the basic and advanced individual infantry combat training in Fort Carson's 47th Inf. Regt.

"Trainee councils" were organized recently in every unit throughout the regiment.

The councils, composed of representatives chosen from the ranks of the trainees, meet periodically with each unit company commander and first sergeant.

In these meetings, problems of the trainees are discussed, and unfavorable aspects of the trainee's life may be brought to light and improved.

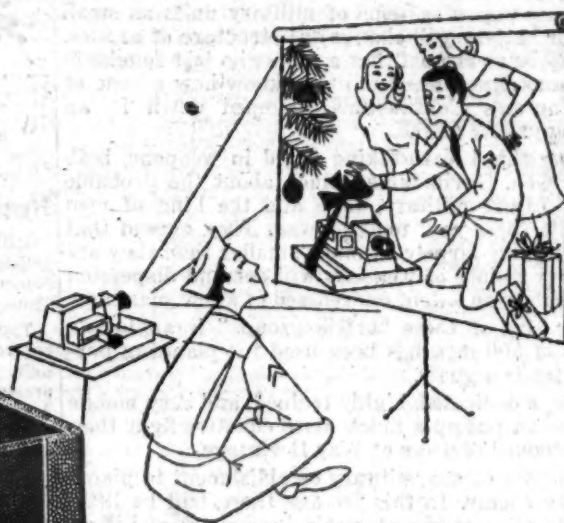
The councils have met with much enthusiasm thus far.

Ordnance Man Named

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Col. Richard H. Peter became new Post and III Corps Ordnance Officer here.

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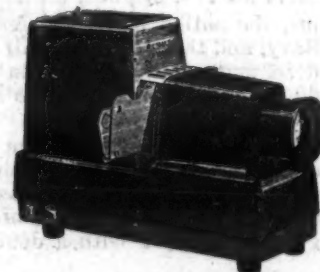
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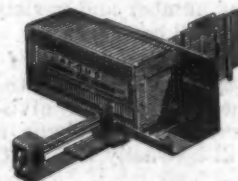
The Argus Automatic, with new four-inch, f:3.3 lens, projects big-as-life pictures that are uniformly bright to the edges, even in close quarters. It's easy to use, too—a simple push-pull of the changer shows, changes and stores slides automatically. And a handy Slide Editor lets you view slides singly, edit and arrange them in proper sequence. Slides are protected by individual aluminum frames

that are stored in proper order in 36-slide magazines, away from dust and finger prints. Also, a powerful dual airflow blower provides excellent cooling; so efficient, in fact, that this projector is barely warm to the touch even after hours of showings. Sturdy all-metal construction and luggage-type carrying case makes this Argus an ideal traveler, too.

Make someone very happy this Christmas—and for a long time to come—with this new Argus. See it at your exchange—and get your shopping done early.



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Argus Automatic Slide Changer. The Argus Standard Projector can be converted to an Automatic with this quick-to-attach slide changer. Slide magazines protect slides and can be changed in seconds. It's a wonderful Christmas gift for someone who already has an Argus Standard Projector.

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Future in Focus

THERE IS CAUSE for regret that the general press failed to grasp the significance in two recent statements by men high in the planning echelons of this country's defense structure. There was plenty of food for thought and comment in the speeches of Dr. Edward Teller and Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, made a couple of weeks ago. Teller is known as the "father" of the hydrogen bomb; Gavin is the Army's research and development boss.

To begin with, most of us have thought of the hydrogen bomb as some monster that could be carried only by a powerful aircraft or by a surface ship. But it seems the bomb, whose destructive might is almost beyond human comprehension, can also be made up in small packages. According to the man who had a major role in fashioning this mass killer, it too can be manufactured for tactical use.

Obviously, the introduction of hydrogen and atomic missiles into the weapon systems of military units as small as a company or battery will change the structure of armies. The change may be so radical that a man who last fought in Korea would be as ignorant of military know-how as one of George Washington's Continentals plumped down in an armored company.

In sketching this breath-taking trend in weapons, both Dr. Teller and Gen. Gavin talked much about the probable composition of future military units and the kind of men needed to handle these new tools of war. They agreed that combat units will very largely be much smaller than they are now, and the very nature of weapons will demand dispersion in width and depth to an extent undreamed of a few years ago.

The future size of these "battle groups" is anybody's guess. A figure of 500 men has been used for planning purposes, but that too is a guess.

The point is, a dedicated, highly trained, and very mobile unit of this size can put up a much more effective fight than could an old-fashioned division of War II vintage.

It is the purpose of any military establishment to pierce the vitals of any enemy. In this jet age there will be little or no time for the niceties of systematic (and slow) mobilization. Most of these battle groups will have to be in being at all times. They will form the first brigade.

At the same time, the nation needs a defensive shield. And the Army, the Navy, and the atomic age Air Force must be so organized and so manned that they can defend the U. S. continent should our nation be forced into a great conflict.

This shield, like the fire brigade, will have to disperse over a wide front in great depth. The destructive power of weapons now on hand and soon to come make massed defense or offense unthinkable. Killing of such masses of men would be as easy as killing a grasshopper with a double-barreled shotgun.

In our opinion, however, the notion that these wonder weapons will decrease the need for manpower is a complete illusion.

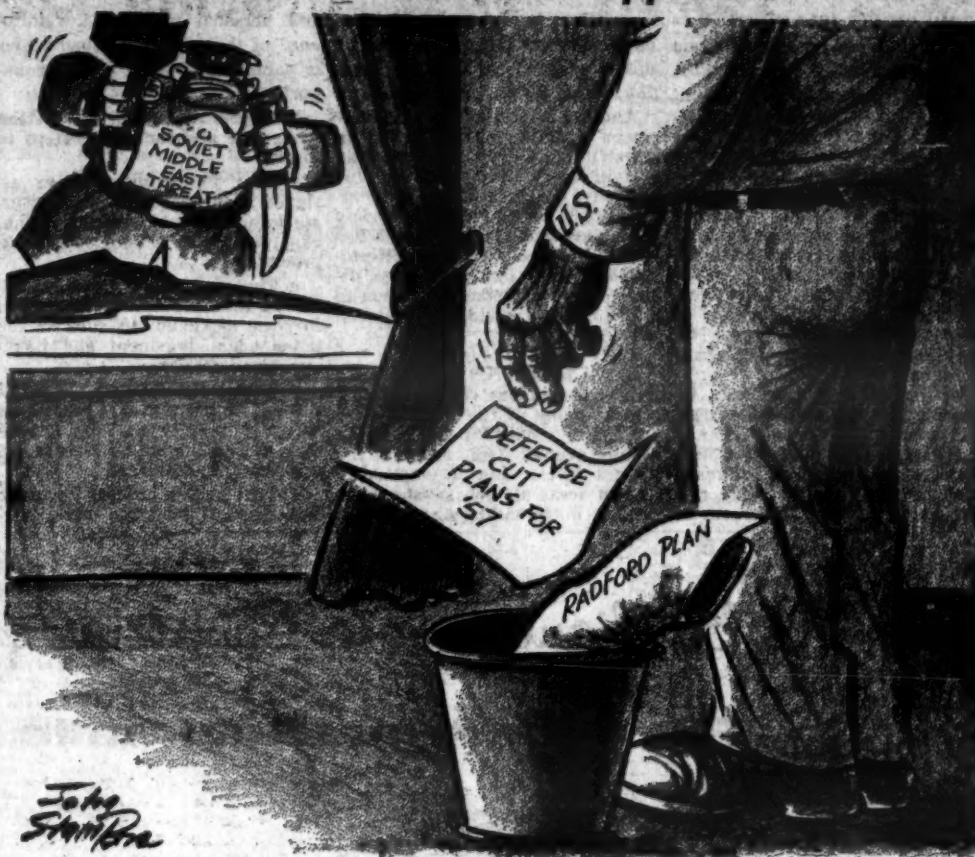
It is true that there may be fewer, though far better armed, men on the cutting edges of these battle groups. But it is equally true that the number and variety of men needed to support those up front will be enormous.

Nor is it unlikely that, for purposes of control and administration, the military organization of this future that is almost upon us will be divided into divisions, corps and armies. But—like the weapons—the shape, composition and power of these units will be vastly different from those we now know.

If the people will understand the meaning of these words uttered by the scientist and the soldier-scientist and will set their hearts and minds to support them in these awesome matters, we will have the kind of military establishment we must have to survive.

We believe the people must listen and act if we are to be put on the road toward arming and manning the military might of our land in such a way that only a fool would tackle us.

Time for Another Reappraisal



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Haddock's Plan

EUROPE: Just a vote for the article, "Needed: A Career for Noncoms" on page 10 of Army Times, dated October 27.

Though I may never qualify in regard to the substance of the article, I believe the contents expressed could rectify a lot of the Army's personnel ills.

Drop the reenlistment bribe and seek such a program for qualified men, for the period of over 20 years.

Sgt. GUY F. CLEVELAND (RA)

FORT KNOX, Ky.: I agree with Capt. James O. Haddock's letter 100 percent. Too bad the wheels in Washington don't feel the same. If they did, we would have a hell of a better Army today.

Sgt. JAMES B. STILTNER

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.: I wholeheartedly agree with Capt. Haddock's suggestions. I think DA should work out some plan whereby enlisted persons are not stymied in grades E-6 and E-7.

I have two sons, ages eight and 10, who will in all probability enter the Army and make E-6 before there is hope of my advancing to the next enlisted grade. There are many stranded E-6s in this category, regardless of how good a job we are doing and how well qualified for the next higher grade.

I feel that competitive examinations should be given periodically to determine promotion eligibles from grades E-6 and E-7 and higher. This should be handled by DA and promotions made the same as with officers, without regard to TO&E vacancies.

It is nothing strange for an officer to be promoted out of a job. He may even be promoted while in pipeline status. But an EM must be on the job for several months and there must be a TO&E vacancy in order for him to get promoted to grade E-7. With the TO&E grade structure as it is, how often will such a situation exist?

The captain said in his article that the circulation of rank stopped

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

at E-7. For many of us, it has stopped at E-6, with no possibility of further advancement. Only DA can help—by promoting eligible people regardless of TO&E vacancies, if they meet all promotion criteria.

SP1 ERNEST C. BRADLEY

Outstanding But Mild?

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.: This letter isn't intended to be sarcastic or derogatory. I'd just like to state some facts that I, as a civilian employee of the government, recognize.

I can understand a considerable number of gripes about the "outstanding officer" program. What surprises me is that so few officers seem to understand why the program was set up in the first place.

Primarily, it was intended to woo and hold underpaid officers,

especially Regulars, who are intelligent and capable far above the average. These men face many temptations to better themselves, and their families, by resigning and going into rapid-advancement, high-paying civilian positions.

Secondly, it was meant to tempt the average Regulars who succumb to home pressure. Good jobs, lucrative and soft, are constantly dangled before them. Wives and monied in-laws whacked a big chunk out of the West Point grads by this means, and continue to do so daily.

Then, too, some way had to be devised to keep sons and sons-in-law of ranking brass happy in service, following the family tradition. There's little doubt that, should two equally qualified officers be tied for promotion on this outstanding list, and one were a relative of a ranking Regular—he'd get the nod, Regular or Reserve.

That's the way it is. The men on the board are unquestionably honest and ethical. But there's little doubt that they are pre-inclined to favor the kin of their classmates and friends, and famous old military names. C'est la vie!

E.D.D.

Service Smiles



"Poor Boggs! He doesn't weigh enough to get down."

Liked PFC Comment

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: This concerns the letter signed "Just a PFC" in your October 27 issue of Army Times. I have read many letters written by NCOs on the subject of their "prestige" and I must say that the one written by the PFC is the best yet. It was brief and to the point. I share his opinion wholeheartedly.

"JUST AN SFC"

Airborne Expense

KOREA: It seems to me that the so-called "Potential Leg" (who signed his letter that way in your October 27 issue) should go back to being a leg. And I think I speak for every other qualified paratrooper when I say that the air-

(See LETTERS, Page 16)

Unsightly Name Tags; No Songs for Soldiers?

By Monte Bourjeily Jr.

ARE name tags, worn pinned or buttoned to the right breast pocket, the Army's newest "badge"? What are the rules for their wear, issue, size, shape and color?

The only dope I've been able to find is in AR 670-5, the Army's new reg on uniforms and insignia.

"Nameplates may be worn on the uniform during conferences or classroom instruction, as prescribed by the commanding officer," says paragraph 13c.

In spite of this, at post after post the nameplate makes its ubiquitous appearance.

Nameplates take something away from the smartness of the uniform. Most commanders recognize this by keeping the nameplate off the parade uniform, where men are to look their sharpest.

Yet these same commanders not only order the nameplate worn during duty hours with the service uniform, but also during off-duty hours with the semidress and even the Army blue uniform.

Gentlemen! The book is against you.

WHY is there only one really American marching song — and that really a drill or cadence song? Of course, I'm referring to the famous Jody Drill.

The Jody Drill appears in almost as many variations as there are drill sergeants, at least on those posts where the CO hasn't banned it. No matter how it appears — straight or including a popular song in the cadence — it is still the Jody Drill.

Whenever else men sing while they march, the songs they sing seem to come from the British army.

I have nothing against British army songs. They are good songs. I like to sing them. I used to like to march to them.

The trouble seems to be that when a march is written for the American Army or one of its units, its stirring military strains are a strain on the untrained voices of men who might sing it into the tradition of the unit, if only it were simpler.

And when simple tunes are drafted into military service, the words attached to them are too lofty for tired men who want a morale lifter, not high sentiments, to help them pick up the step as they come into camp after 20 miles or so.

Ideally, there should be a military Stephen Foster waiting to be discovered whose songs, both words and music pour forth easily, are immediately appreciated, adopted and sung.

Perhaps he's not ideal. Perhaps he really exists. Perhaps some happy platoon, or company (battery), or battalion is already singing the songs of this man as they march, unaware that they alone of all the Army's units have something unique — marching songs of their own, simple, singable, and native.

I see by the circulars that the 1957 All-Army Talent Contest is about to begin. Again this year, one class will be the "marching platoon", 20 or more men singing in unison.

Last year's entries were not many, showed little variety. The winner sang the Jody Drill, incorporating the popular song "Honey Babe".

All the judges agreed that here was a field in which the possibilities were enormous. I remember one remarking that a real military "folk art" could come out of the marching platoon, and that it could mean a real gift to American culture.

Let's forget the high-sounding words. Fact is that men who sing as they march have higher spirit, make a better appearance, and enjoy what they are doing more.

And fact is that there's little variety, no tradition in the marching songs that are being sung by U.S. Army platoons today.

The winning entry, to hear the judges talk last year, in this year's marching platoon contest could very well be the group that comes up with a new American marching song.

Army Opens Foreign Area Training to More Officers

WASHINGTON. — The Foreign Area Specialist Training Program has been opened to all officers on active duty in grade of first lieutenant through major, regardless of component.

Only those with "an outstanding record of military service" will be selected for the training. It is designed to provide the Army with officers whose knowledge of the geographic, linguistic and ethnic aspects of an area will "assist them in making sound estimates and proper command decisions" about actions in, or affecting the area.

The program has been taken out of the hands of Intelligence to a large extent and put under the Adjutant General. Intelligence will still supervise overseas training and will be consulted by Operations along with Personnel, which will monitor the program and review the curricula.

APPLICATIONS FOR the training must be submitted by individuals. It must be in by February 1 of the year in which training is desired. The training may take up to four years and those who are accepted must agree to serve four

years more after the training is complete.

Foreign areas are identified by the major language spoken within it. Specialists will learn not only the major language but may also have to learn dialects or minor ones.

There are at present nine areas in which training is given: Arabic, Chinese, Greek, Hindu, Japanese, Persian, Russian, Turkish, and Urdu.

Qualifications and standards including security qualifications, are very strict.

The complete description of these criteria, changes in the program, and application procedures, are listed in AR 350-23, which replaces SR 350-380-1.

Libraries to Compete

WASHINGTON. — The fifth Armywide Library Publicity Contest is to be held this coming year with judging in Washington to be carried on between April 1 and April 15.

Details on this contest, to pick the library which made the best use of publicity materials are contained in DA Circular 28-30.

Brucker Receives Times Award

WASHINGTON. — Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker last week was awarded the Army Times bronze plaque, thus becoming the first individual to receive this award.

Presented to the Secretary by Army Times publisher Mel Ryder, the citation, cast in a bronze plaque mounted on a polished wood support, states that the award is made "in recognition of the outstanding manner in which he has enhanced the esprit de corps and prestige of the United States Army and for his foresight and unceasing efforts to insure the success of the provisions of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955."

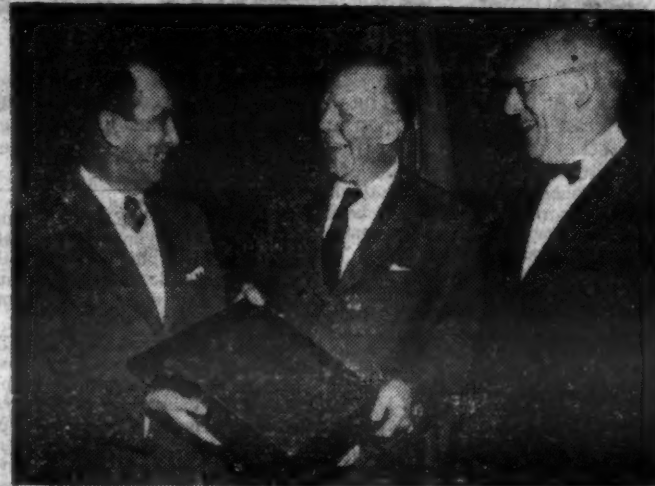
Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, told the Secretary that the people of the Armies — officers and men — heartily endorsed the viewpoint of Army Times, as permanently recorded on the plaque.

In accepting the award Secretary Brucker acknowledged the outstanding teamwork that has been developed within the Department of the Army, and said that without it any success now credited to him as an individual, would not have been possible.

In speaking of the success attained so far by the Army under the RFA, he said that he and his staff were quite satisfied with the progress made and expected greater success before the end of 1956.

RECEIVING WITH Secretary Brucker was Mrs. Brucker. During the presentation ceremony it was pointed out that just 40 years ago this month Secretary Brucker began his active interest in the Army, by joining his company of the Michigan National Guard for service on the Mexican Border.

Following U.S. entry into WWI, he was commissioned as second lieutenant with assignment to the 166th Infantry, 42d ("Rainbow") Division. He participated in all of the division's engagements, includ-



ing Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and the Meuse-Argonne. He was awarded the Silver Star for bravery under fire. Later he served as governor of Michigan. In April 1954 he became general counsel of the Army and Secretary on July 21, 1955. The Individual Recognition Program of Army Times was created early in 1956 as a major award program to honor civilians and service people.



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Info, Education Now Separate

WASHINGTON.—The Army has ordered a continuing program of bringing troop and public information activities together under a single officer responsible to his commander or the commander's chief of staff.

In its newest order on the subject, this reorganization has been carried down to the regimental and battalion level.

At the same time, educational activities are to be put under the G-1 or S-1 in all units.

DA Circular 355-6 details this change. It points out that troop and public information are direct command responsibilities under the Chief of Staff at Department of the Army level. It says that they must be mutually supporting activities.

Information and civil liaison are command responsibilities, the circular says.

In the information field, it orders that those officers previously charged with troop information

and education (TI&E) as an additional duty at regimental and battalion level will now perform both troop and public information activities as a member of the commander's personal staff.

In the educational field, the G1 or S1 will work closely with post educational advisers to give troops a chance to improve themselves through various courses of study open through Army education centers.

TI&E will be dropped as a term from the military vocabulary.

Troop education as a special course is being dropped from the curriculum at the Army Information School.

Four Bonus Bills Pass

(Continued from Page 1) necessarily get their committee assignments. In fact, it would be a coincidence if they do.

IN SOME STATES service veterans got more than new representatives—they got money. Voters approved bonuses for Korean veterans in Rhode Island, Iowa, West Virginia, and Ohio.

In Rhode Island payment will be a flat \$200. In Iowa, Korea veterans will get \$10 for every month served Stateside and \$12.50 for every month overseas—with a maximum of \$500. Ohio will pay \$10 for every month Stateside and \$15 for every month overseas, with a \$400 minimum. West Virginia has not decided the amount or condition of payment yet.

In Louisiana, voters approved a \$2 million bond issue to complete payment of Korea bonuses. The bonuses were authorized earlier and most have already been paid,

but the state ran out of money. State authorities said it will be at least March 1 before payments are resumed.

Dec. 31 is the cutoff date for applying for the bonus, but those who have already applied will be paid without further action. The bonus is \$250 for service in the Korea combat zone; \$100 for overseas service outside the combat zone; \$50 for Stateside service.

WITH THE DEMOCRATS controlling Congress, the chairmanships of the Armed Service committees will be the same as this year. Sen. Richard Russell and Rep. Carl Vinson, both of Georgia, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, in the Senate, and Rep. Leslie C. Arends, of Illinois, in the House, will be the ranking Republican members.

On the other committees that have a major concern with legislation affecting servicemen, the chairmanships remain the same.

Care Rules Caution Kin

(Continued from Page 1) determined to be her responsibility."

If a dependent pays more than the authorized charges, the government will not honor any part of the bill.

Most civilian physicians have agreed to the fees. But dependents are asked to double-check and not accept treatment from a facility which has not agreed.

Normal rates from a few physicians like "society doctors," for example, may be outside the range of the established fee schedules; the particular physician may have refused to go along.

It is, of course, the dependent's privilege to elect treatment from such a physician, officials here said. But the government will not pay any of the bills.

Permanent identification cards, to be used by dependents for hospital admittance, will probably be available early next year. It will be the only ID form acceptable after next June 30. Until then, current ID forms may be used.

Husbands will apply for the new forms, under a regulation now in preparation. If the dependent wife is living away from her husband, either one may apply for the form.

108th Anniversary Marked By Ceremony at Fort Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Fort Bliss observed its 108th anniversary Nov. 7 with simple ceremonies at the Memorial Circle on the post.

On Nov. 7, 1848, the War Department issued General Order 58 providing for the establishment of a military post at El Paso. This post, set up and manned in September of the following year, after a long reconnaissance and a 673-tonio, was the first Fort Bliss.

The present post is the site of the Army's Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center.

For the 108th anniversary, Mayor Tom Rogers of El Paso joined Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood, commanding general of the AAA and GM Center, in placing a commemorative wreath at the base of the Memorial Circle flagpole.

Asst. IG at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Lt. Col. Charles E. Gilbert is Fort Carson's new assistant inspector general, replacing Maj. Leonard M. Jones.

17 Make Eagles

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced temporary promotions for 17 officers to the grade of colonel this month, six from the Army list and the others from the various Army Medical Service lists.

Promotions were announced in DA Special Order 221. Date of rank is November 6. Cut-off for the Army list was announced as May 24, 1945.

Names of those promoted are: George C. Benjamin, Armor. Frederick R. Corson, SigC. Paul A. Dresser, Arty. Arnel Dyer, Inf. Frank C. Seitz, Inf. George T. Stump, Arty.

MC
Michael D. Buscemi.
William T. Smith.

VC
Harry R. Lancaster.
Velmer W. McGinnis.
James B. Nichols.
Lloyd C. Tekae.

MSC
Lawrence G. Alexander.
William F. Lawrence.

ANC
Pauline Kirby.

Agnes A. Maley.

DC
Franklin S. Lister.

EM Hikes On Rise

(Continued from Page 1) ond quarters of fiscal year 1957 compare:

	E-4	E-5	E-6	E-7
1st Qtr FY57	73,105	12,190	1330	447
July-Aug-Sept	76,266	9,436	2659	712
2nd Qtr FY57	76,266	9,436	2659	712
Oct-Nov-Dec	143,423	31,610	3976	1180
Total—1st six mos. FY57				

Army officials, however, will not predict that enlisted promotions in the last half of this year will be the same as the number made in the first half. They say that Defense has not yet given them an enlisted promotion capability. Promotions are being made on a quarterly basis, as Defense, and the Bureau of the Budget, release funds to the Army.

ONE PREDICTION is apparently being borne out, though. Officials did say that FY 1957 promotions would be better than those in FY 1956.

So far this year, the Army has authorized more promotions to E-7 than it did in the 12 months ending June 30.

Last year, there were 730. Promotions to E-6 in FY 1956 totalled 5845 and to E-5 36,170.

Compare these figures with those above for the first six months of FY 1957.

Already, the Army has made nearly two-thirds as many promotions in the lower two grades as it did last year. Unless there's a complete stop, it now seems sure that FY 1957 will be a better year than FY 1956.

HOWEVER, there's still the promotion freeze in certain enlisted occupational fields.

Here's the list. Those marked with an (a) are frozen in grade E-7; with a (b), in grades E-7 and E-6; with a (c) in grades E-7 and E-5; with a (d) in grades E-6 and E-5; with an (e), in grade E-6. Those unmarked are frozen in all three top grades.

073—Recreation Specialist.
321—Lineman.
411—Ammunition Specialist.
(d)518—Construction Foreman.
(c)524—Utilities Foreman.
542—Duty Foreman.
553—Subsistence Storage Specialist.

(d)621—Engineer Equipment Mechanic.

631—Wheel Vehicle Mechanic.

(b)635—Automotive Repairman.

(d)643—Truckmaster.

714—Postal Clerk.

715—Medical Records Clerk.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 5)

borne doesn't want a man who doesn't have enough pride in his unit to be as sharp as the men who preceded him.

Granted it does take a lot to be sharp at all times, but the only people you hear griping about it are those who either washed out of jump school or didn't have the guts to ever attempt it.

"PROUD TROOPER"

No NCO, He

ORLEANS, France: I have been in grade E-6 since January 1952. Before last year's separation between NCOs and specialists, each man in my unit was asked what category he wanted to belong to and since I have been in the administrative field for over 12 years I chose the specialist field and was appointed a SP1. My permanent grade was changed to SP2 accordingly.

Since I have never been in charge of troops and do not feel I have sufficient leadership capabilities, but have always done a good job as a personnel management specialist, I was glad to belong to the group of specialists.

Now I have been told after being reassigned that I was wrongly appointed a specialist and that my status should never have been changed for the reason that my MOS of 716 does not call for a specialist grade 1 in grade E-6 but must be an NCO.

The main reason to separate specialists from NCOs was to create a corps of good NCOs and specialists, each in its own particular field. For the only reason that my MOS calls for an NCO in my pay grade I have to be appointed an NCO again against my will.

NAME WITHHELD

Lost His Goods

NEW YORK, N.Y.: In July 1956, while stationed at Camp Hanford, Wash., I was ordered to Military District of New York. The government came and packed our household goods in Kennewick, Wash., for shipment to New York. However, we had also received other things which had been stored in Tennessee, constituting lots of duplicate things. This was all packed and shipped too.

Some place in Missouri, the van caught fire and burned. The van line notified us through the transportation office here that our household goods were a complete loss.

So we proceed to spend all my reenlistment pay (about \$1400)

(b)716—Personnel Specialist.
(a)717—Administrative Specialist.

762—Engineer Supply Specialist.

763—Ordnance Supply Specialist.

(b)764—Quartermaster Supply Specialist.

765—Signal Supply Specialist.

(c)768—General Supply Specialist.

(e)912—Medical Specialist.

942—Meat Cutter.

943—Bread Baker.

951—Military Policeman.

(b)952—Confinement Specialist.

RETURNED to the frozen list this month after being off in October are: 321, where the September freeze applied in the same two grades as for the rest of this year; 411, where the September freeze applied only in grades E-6 and E-7; 621 and 643, neither of which was limited in October but both were limited in the same grades in September; 762, which was free in October; and 952, also free in October and frozen in the two top grades in September.

Grade E-7 was added to the freeze in MOS 714, and grade E-5 was added in 553, compared to last month.

Patch Requests

The following collectors have asked us to request readers to send them any surplus patches and insignia they may have: Harvey M. Bell Jr., 134 E. Lyndale Ave., Vincennes, Ind. Arthur E. Colon Jr., 2729 W. 33d St., Brooklyn 24, N.Y. Tommy Kane, 535 Michigan Ave., Leavenworth, Kans. Bobby Keller, 5824 23d Place SE, Washington 21, D.C. SFC John A. Usuko Jr., 1 Cold-spring Road, Norwalk, Conn.

for new household goods. The van line came up with a check for \$444 in full settlement and we were told to file a claim with the government for the balance.

We had a list of everything we had—my wife keeps it because we move so often. We made a complete list of the things and their cost and took it to the claims office at Fort Jay. But we were told there that we would have to make the claim on a form and give the names of the places where we bought it, the dates, and the costs. All of our bills for the stuff were on the van when the van was burned.

Now, we have no idea where we bought this stuff in Germany, except the town. But that isn't enough. We do not know the names of all the stores in the States where we bought stuff. How can we possibly remember all these things?

Now, after the van line told us our household goods were a complete loss, and we have spent so much to replace it, they have sent another notice saying several of the things have been salvaged and are being shipped to us here. This will cause us to have TRIPLETS in our household.

I have 19 years in the Army and everything I made in that time has gone up in smoke. There is very little hope of getting anything out of the government. I don't have any money left to get a good lawyer, and the government has proved that it doesn't care a thing about it.

What can I do? If any reader of this has an answer, I would appreciate it.

SFC WILL E. GRAVES
Army Advisor Office
120 West 62d Street

Faraway Places

THAILAND: I just read that letter from the soldier in Iceland complaining about the mail service there.

I have been stationed here in Thailand 8½ months and we are lucky to get mail every 10 days. I am also in an up-country area and when mail does come in it may take another three days for someone to bring it up.

The Air Force isn't in the hauling business. It has a job and only so many men and equipment to do it with.

The writer of that letter should sit around at night and look at the four walls, as we do here, instead of the service clubs and recreation facilities that were built for his enjoyment. I'm sure he has it pretty good there and should be glad to get mail even three times a week.

Some guys always complain with a loaf of bread under each arm.

PFC DANIEL PLEAT

MH Winner Joins 101st

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—MSGT. Paul B. Huff, winner of the Medal of Honor in 1944, has been assigned to Fort Campbell for duty with the 101st Abn. Div. Huff won his Medal of Honor while a corporal with the 500th Parachute Inf. Regt., 82d Abn. Div.

Navy Sends 'Big Boys' to Sea in Times of Crisis

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

RECENTLY, as the threat of direct Soviet intervention in the Middle East grew more threatening, the Navy Department announced that the big aircraft carriers FORRESTAL and FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, together with the cruiser DES MOINES and a destroyer force, had broken off the training exercises on which they had been engaged off the east coast and had proceeded to sea. It was also announced—without giving details—that comparable dispositions were being made by the Pacific Fleet.

This is a highly significant move. It illustrates the Navy's new motto: "Keep the big boys at sea when things look bad."

Boiled down, that means that in any period of strained relations with the Soviet Union, the great aircraft carriers which are the core and heart of our Sea-borne striking power must not be left tied up to docks where they could become targets for a sneak attack. They must be at sea where their location can't be pinpointed by Kremlin planners.

Our carriers at sea introduce an unpredictable element into Soviet calculations which ought to have a very considerable deterrent effect.

They can be moved anywhere there is water to float them—that is, over about 70% of the earth's

surface. Their planes can carry the most powerful of weapons to targets deep in Soviet territory if necessary. Or they can, with planes and missiles, provide direct support to our ground forces, or to our allies, anywhere in the world.

The location of our fixed bases on land is known. They can be neutralized by surprise attack—or at least a plan can be made to knock them out which offers some prospect of success.

No such plan can be made for knocking out the big carriers because the hostile planners can't be sure where they are going to be.

once they have faded away into the unknown reaches of the oceans.

FOR EXAMPLE, consider the current trouble in the Middle East. We have three carriers in the Mediterranean. That is a narrow sea. The Soviets might have some idea where those carriers are, they might be able to work out a scheme for attacking them by air and by submarines, though carriers are not easy targets.

But suppose the big carriers which have left the east coast for an unstated oceanic rendezvous were to turn up in the Indian Ocean, moving toward the Persian Gulf?

Just look at the map and imagine the effect that would be produced on possible Soviet schemes for aggression in Syria or Iraq or Iran. Here would be the strongest kind of deterrent—U. S. sea-borne air power, capable of operating anywhere over the deserts and mountain passes of the whole region from floating bases which the Soviets would have no means of locating, and therefore no chance for attacking.

The gentlemen in the Kremlin might well find their plans overtaken by a strong dose of sober second thought.

Indeed the very possibility that these floating airfields might be on the way to the Indian Ocean is no doubt being hashed over at this moment in the inner circles of the Soviet planning staffs.

THE MAIN object of our military program is not to fight a war

and win it, but to discourage the Soviets from starting a war at all or from undertaking rash adventures which might become war.

It's hard to think of any form of fighting force which is better calculated to exercise a restraining effect on such adventures than the Navy's carriers and their brood of far-reaching aircraft—literally capable of delivering "the bolt from the blue."



ELIOT

Fort Riley Outfit Revives Custom of Company Bugler

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The compelling strains of reveille and the haunting melody of taps are again being heard in at least one Fort Riley unit—to the nostalgic pleasure of many an old soldier.

The 1st Inf. Div.'s 16th Regt. reports the custom of the company bugler has been revived in H&H Co. The bugler is PFC Robert German.

His music replaces the nerve-jangling blast of a whistle with which noncommissioned officers in recent years have awakened the men each morning, summoned them to meals, police calls, and the rest of the military formations of the day.

Reveille will never be the most popular music in the bugler's repertoire, but men of H&H Co. like the return to the bugle calls.

The most unmusical soldier who ever wore wrapped leggings and a campaign hat is apt to insist that tattoo, taps, and church call are

three of the most beautiful pieces of music ever written.

But his favorite bugle call will probably be the one he hears only once a month—pay call.

3d Div. to Observe Organization Day

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 3d Inf. Div. will observe its 39th anniversary on division Organization Day Nov. 21.

Training will be suspended during the day except for units with basic trainees. Those groups will be required to train during the morning. They will participate in competitive athletic events in the afternoon. Holiday hours will be observed in other than the basic training units.

Several other groups in the division are planning to schedule competition in athletic events and military proficiency. It is expected that open house also will be held in several of the division units.

Suggestion Program Saves WVMD \$38,000

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Sharp suggestions from West Virginia Military District personnel have saved taxpayers an estimated \$38,000 in the past three years.

And this savings came at a bargain price — only \$800 in cash awards to 18 civilians and soldiers.

"That's a \$63 cut in costs for every dollar paid out in awards," said Capt. August E. Jones, who heads Department of the Army's suggestion program in West Virginia.

The Army estimates that more than \$18-million was saved last year through 71,741 recommendations.

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Army Has Major Role in Olympics



K. C. Jones Gardiner

PVT. K. C. Jones of Fort Lewis, Wash., is on the U.S. basketball team. He was All-American at University of San Francisco the past two years. Pvt. James A. Gardiner, Fort Wayne, teamed with Bernard Costello to win double sculls in Olympic trials.



Zerhusen Wirth

SGT. Albert F. Zerhusen, Army Reserves, won berth on Olympic soccer team while in the Army. Pvt. Siegfert M. Wirth, Fort Meade, Md., rated All-American in soccer in 1951 and 1953.



Konno Killeen

PVT. Ford H. Konno, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, won finals of the 200 meter free style swimming event on Olympic trials. PFC Daniel B. Killeen, White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., is a crew member of the yachting team.

THIRTY-THREE members of the Army will be carrying the mail for Uncle Sam in the Olympics, Nov. 22-Dec. 8, in Melbourne, Australia. Altogether, servicemen will make up more than one-fourth of the U.S. team with the Air Force contributing 24, the Navy 15 and the Marines 7. Pictured here are some of the soldiers on the U.S. team. The Army cooperated with the U.S. Olympic

Committee in seeing that every soldier with the ability to possibly make the U.S. team, had his chance. As we all know now, many soldiers made the grade, competing against the finest athletes in the nation in Olympic team eliminations.

The Army can be proud of its fine representation on the Olympic team. (More details on the soldiers in the Olympics may be found in the sports section.)



THE ONLY purely military sport in the Olympics is the modern pentathlon. Here is the U.S. modern pentathlon team as it left Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for Australia. From left: civilian George Lambert, Lt. (jg) William Andre of the Navy, Lt. Col. L. F. Hood (OIC), 2d Lt. Jack Daniels, SP3 Robert Miller, and Nicholas Toth, head coach. The Army's Miller won the modern pentathlon Olympic trials at Fort Sam this year.



Van Meter Radcliffe

2D LT. George E. Van Meter, Oakland Army Terminal, Calif., is on the cycling team. David A. Radcliffe, Fort MacArthur, Calif., will represent the U.S. in 1500 meter free swimming. Was All-American collegiate swimmer at University of Calif.



Lane Torres

1ST LT. Pearce A. Lane, Fort Polk, La., won All-Army, Inter-Service and Olympic Trials welterweight championship. PFC Jose L. Torres won the light-middleweight championships in the same three important tournaments.



Neumann Good

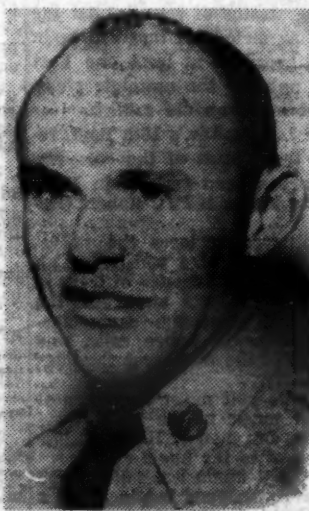
PVT. Erhard M. Neumann, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is a member of the U.S. cycling team. Pvt. Donald J. Good, also of Fort Leonard Wood, is on the water polo team. He was an All-American in that sport this year with Illinois AC.



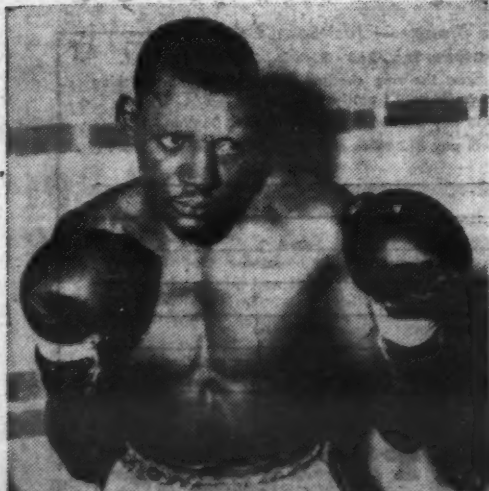
PVT. GARY TOBIAN of Fort MacArthur, Calif., won the platform diving finals in the Olympic trials. Won inter-scholastic All-American honors three years and later attended Los Angeles City College. He is 21.



PFC LOU JONES of Fort Slocum, N.Y., set world record of 45.2 while winning the Olympic trials in the 400 meters. First set world record at 45.4 winning Pan American Games event in 1955. One of top U.S. hopes.



SP3 JOHN BENNETT of Fort MacArthur, Calif., tied for first in broad jump during Olympic trials with leap of 25 feet 8 1/2 inches. Former Marquette University star. Stands 5-8 and is 26 years old.



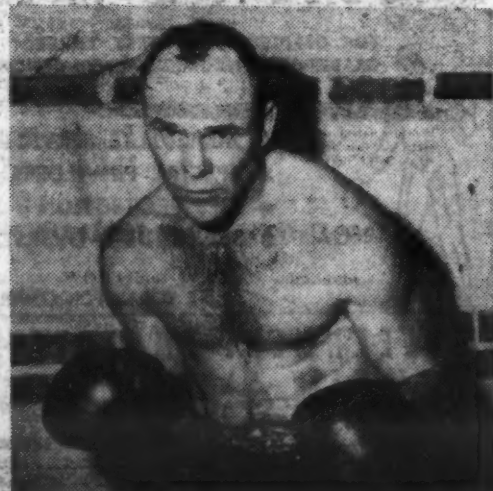
SP3 JIM BOYD of Fort Benning, Ga., is the U.S. light-heavyweight boxer. Before winning the Olympic eliminations, Boyd won the All-Army and Inter-Service titles this year. His home is in Rocky Mountain, N.C. He is 25.



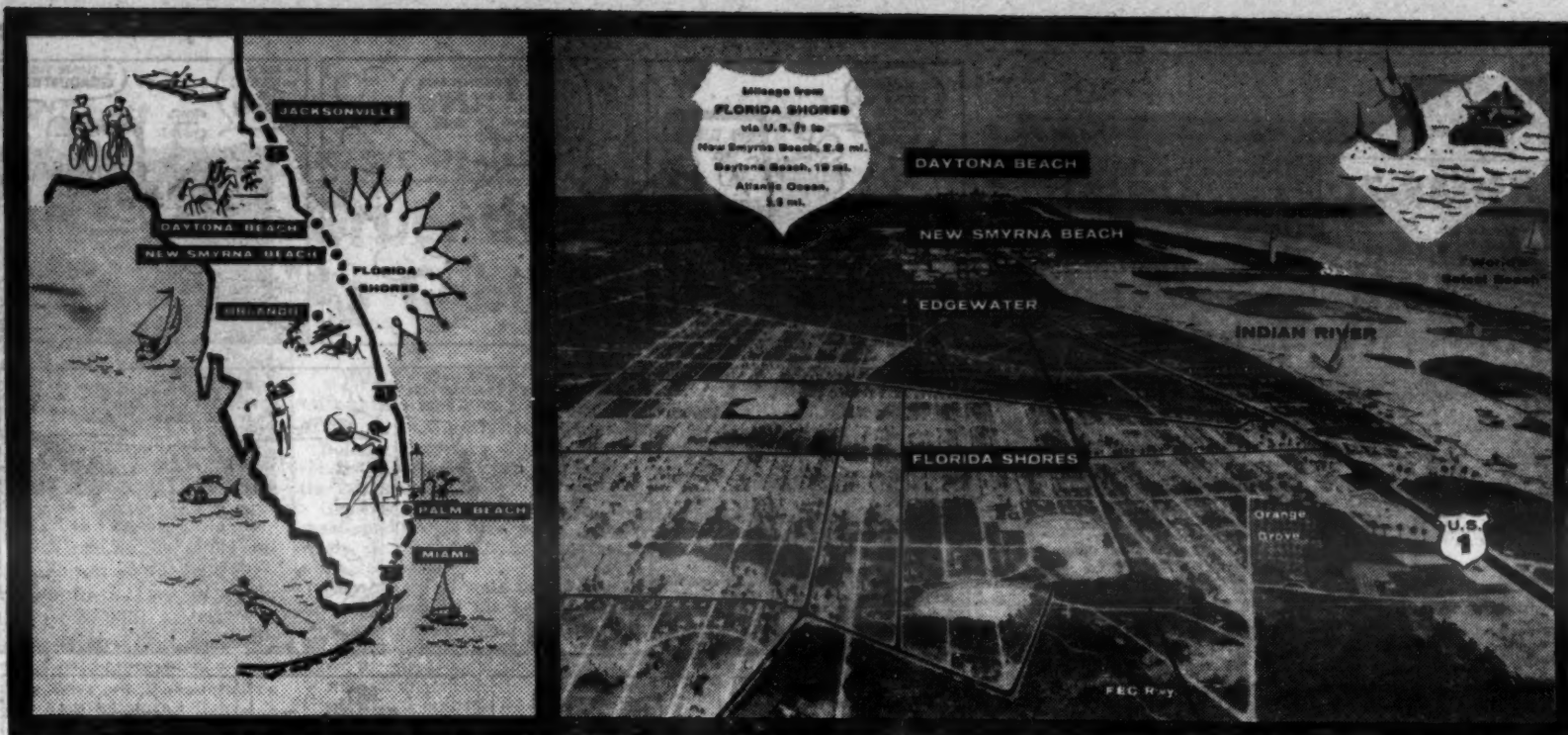
MSGT. HUELET L. BENNER, pistol instructor at West Point, N.Y., was world pistol champion in 1949, 1952 and 1956.



PVT. TOM COURTNEY of Boston Army Base won the Olympic 800 meters trials in the record time of 1:46.4.



1ST LT. PETE RADEMACHER of Fort Benning, Ga., is the U.S. heavyweight representative. In 1953 he won the NAAU title and this year won All-Army and Inter-Service crowns. He is 28 and hails from Grandview, Wash.



BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES in

FLORIDA

\$10 STARTS PURCHASE OF
1/4 ACRE 10,000 SQ. FEET
 at sunny **FLORIDA SHORES**
 in Daytona Beach Area

living as you like it...

In Florida's most temperate climate belt

Yes... the Daytona Beach area is famous for its year-round average temperature of 70.4°. With the refreshing Atlantic Ocean and the balmy Trade Winds as your permanent companions, life at friendly Florida Shores becomes a day-to-day dream come true. Here is where you get that extra measure of good, contented living in an easy, Florida pace that truly typifies the Florida way of life.

plus features of your Florida Shores homesite:

- **SIZE:** All lots 40 x 125 ft. Double lot gives you 10,000 sq. ft. of high, dry, naturally landscaped property.
- **PRICE:** All lots same low price... \$495... down payment just \$10 per lot... \$10 a month. Minimum purchase is two lots... but you can buy 3 or even 4. A \$5 deposit for each lot reserves your property right away.
- **TAXES:** Property taxes for 1955 were less than \$1 per lot. You also get a tax exemption of \$5,000 on the assessed value of your home (Florida Homestead Exemption Law).
- **Electricity** on the property.
- **Streets and improvements:** Over 30 miles of improved, surfaced streets (compacted coquina... most widely used material in area) and 1 1/4 mile palm-lined boulevard... COMPLETED. 9-mile drainage system... COMPLETED... 150-ft. fishing and boating pier (on the property)... COMPLETED.
- **LAND VALUE:** Sensible building code protects your investment.
- **IDEAL INVESTMENT:** Homesites at Florida Shores represent a sound investment for the future. This is because development work at the property has been going on daily for more than two years and the entire East Coast of Florida is enjoying unprecedented growth... Florida Shores is an ideal spot for retirement, vacation or for year-round living. You need not build your home at once... rather, buy your land now while prices are low... and plan to build at your convenience.

fun all around you!

The wide, safe beaches and sparkling waters of the Atlantic Ocean are just across picturesque Indian River at the "front door" of Florida Shores. Nearby boating, swimming, sun bathing, hunting, and the finest fresh and salt water fishing in the world are a part of everyday living in Florida Shores!

valuable location

The Florida Shores property fronts on U.S. Highway No. 1, with most of the land located on the west side. The park and fishing and boating pier are on the east side of U.S. 1, right on the famous Indian River. Part of Florida Shores is now in the incorporated limits of the city of Edgewater, a friendly residential municipality adjoining New Smyrna Beach. There are modern shopping facilities, schools, churches, a new hospital and complete recreational facilities less than four miles away in New Smyrna Beach. Daytona Beach 19 miles to the north, offers its many world famous entertainment facilities.

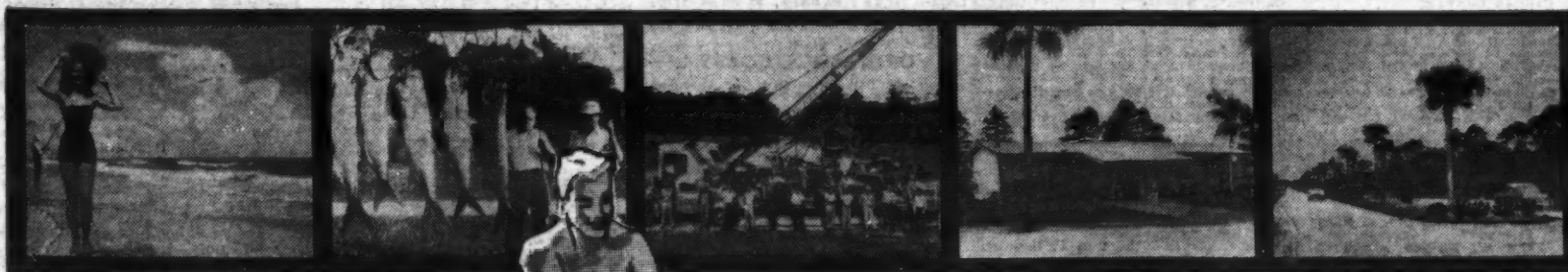
Thus Florida Shores offers the important advantage of being located in the immediate area of those activities and services necessary for comfortable happy living. Whether for retirement, vacation or year-round living, Florida Shores does have the BIG BENEFIT of being adjacent to all these activities. Building costs are most reasonable, and the overall cost of living is somewhat reduced.

60-day money-back guarantee

If you change your mind after making your deposit, or if Florida Shores is not as you pictured it or want it, EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IMMEDIATELY AT YOUR REQUEST. This money-back guarantee, which includes deposit, down payment and monthly payments, is in effect for TWO MONTHS after you make your deposit. —Exchange privilege good for one year.

Important notice about Florida property

Florida Shores is a soundly-planned, well administered development. IT IS NOT A RAW, HARD-TO-GET-AT PARCEL OF LAND IN SOME WILDERNESS. NOR IS THIS LAND BEING SOLD WITH ANY MISLEADING ADVERTISING... EVERY WORD WE SAY IS TRUE... THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED RIGHT ON U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 1, THE MOTOR LIFE-LINE OF FLORIDA, IN THE CITY OF EDGEWATER... ADJOINING NEW SMYRNA BEACH. More than 5,000 lots have already been purchased at Florida Shores. This is our fourth development in the State of Florida and we enjoy a reputation of the highest calibre with newspapers, State and County officials, and many other responsible organizations.



"World's safest ocean beach is located right at New Smyrna. 14 mi. of white sandy beach."

"These tarpon were caught in the Indian River, on which the Florida Shores pier is located."

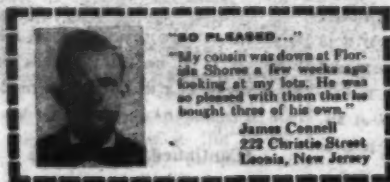
"Here is the engineering department and some of the equipment owned by Florida Shores."

"This model home, located at Florida Shores, now serves as a reception and sales office."

"This is a view of Indian River Boulevard, at Florida Shores... one of the main avenues on the property."

SPECIAL OFFER — ACT TODAY!

Take advantage of this opportunity NOW—assure yourself of the choicest possible lots. And remember, you are **GUARANTEED** complete satisfaction or your money back!



- REFERENCES
1. New Smyrna Beach Chamber of Commerce
 2. Bank of New Smyrna, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.
 3. Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce, Miami, Fla.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ACT TODAY!

START YOUR FUTURE AT FLORIDA SHORES BY MAILING THIS DEPOSIT COUPON TODAY

FLORIDA SHORES, New Smyrna Beach 35, Florida
 Please assign to my name the number of lots I have checked below, and for which I enclose a deposit of \$5 for each lot. Please send me zoning chart showing clearly the location of my lots, subject to my approval, exchange, or refund of deposit.

MINIMUM 2 LOTS @ \$495 DEPOSIT \$10 FULL PRICE \$990	3 LOTS @ \$495 DEPOSIT \$15 FULL PRICE \$1,485	MAXIMUM 4 LOTS @ \$495 DEPOSIT \$20 FULL PRICE \$1,980
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3 or 4-Lot CORNERS Double Deposit—Double Down Payment (\$10 a month per lot)

NAME _____ (Please print name for name exactly as it should appear on contract)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Minimum Building Plot is 2 Lots... All Lots Same Price, \$495 18-A

60-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE AFTER MAILING THIS COUPON

TRANSFERS ZI

(See 214-317)

ADJUTANT GENERAL
CORPS

Huff CW03 R P. AAA / GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Jackson
Johnson CW04 A I. UNB Rec Sta, D C
from Ft Sheridan

ARMOR

Kennedy LCol J J. ODCSOPS, D C from Ft
McPherson
Greer LCol J C. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
K from D C
McKenzie LCol W B. OAC of E, D C from
Norfolk
Vollendorf LCol R E. CONARC, Ft Monroe
Va from Norfolk
Dalla Col G C. ODCSOPS, D C from Nor-
folk
Davis Col J J. OACSI, D C from Norfolk
Giles Maj W A. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth K
from Ft Benning
Goggin Maj L A. Pers Scty Gp, Ft Holi-
bird Md from D C
Beardley Capt J C. 11 Armd Cav Regt,
Ft Knox Ky from Ft Polk
Mullenbux Capt W H. Armd Sch, Ft
Knox Ky from Springfield
Davis Capt G B Jr. Det Ncl, Cp Irwin
Calif from Ft Rucker
Cochran 1st Lt J R. 2 Armd Div, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Rucker
Kilwell 1st Lt R J. 2 Armd Cav Regt,
Ft Meade Md from Ft Rucker

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Felwell Capt M A. AH 8454, Sandia Base
N M from Ft Gordon
Hartman 1st Lt J N. WRAMC, D C from
Ft Houston
Tauscher 1st Lt E B. AH 3441, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Houston
Trotman 1st Lt D J. AH 4003, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Houston
Uplegoff 1st Lt M S. AH 3440, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Houston
Burton 2d Lt C L. Valley Forge AH,
Phoenixville Pa from Ft Houston
Shalenko 2d Lt P C. Valley Forge AH,
Phoenixville Pa from Ft Houston

ARTILLERY

Brubaker LCol W E Jr. Arty / GM Sch, Ft
Sill Okla from Norfolk
Elliot LCol R H. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Carson
Kane LCol R A. ODCSOPS, D C from Nor-
folk
Kitchen LCol G H. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Wood
Mathers LCol D W. Arty P GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Chickasha
Housholder LCol B G. Arty / GM Sch, Ft
Sill Okla from Raleigh NC
Lewandowski LCol V J. Arty / GM Sch, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft Carson
Shannon LCol A L. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Wilmington
Strong LCol C W. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Bragg
Van Sant LCol J E. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Gwynn Isl
Kisiel LCol E C. AAA / GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Norfolk
Daley Maj E J. AAA / GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Norfolk
Lacey LCol P J. Arty Lang Sch, Pres
Mont Calif from Norfolk
Aubrey Col G A. ODCSOPS, D C from Nor-
folk
Isomann Col J D. 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash
from Norfolk
Tyndall Maj J R. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Carson
Brazil Maj W P. Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Benning
Fletcher Maj M M. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Benning
Gommensen Maj J. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
from Ft Benning
Hughes Maj A J. OACSI, D C from Norfolk
Madison Maj W. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Carson
Sango Maj G J. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Carson
Skrien Maj C A. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Carson
Baker Maj W C. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Carson
Keith Maj J D. DECT Ing Unit, Los
Angeles Calif to USAFFE
Prunty Maj M P. AGRU, Stevens Point
WI from Ft Carson
Gregory Capt O H. AAA / GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Benning
Pellegrino Capt J M. Arty / GM Sch, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft Carson
Cavender Capt R L. Arty / GM Sch, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft Carson
Podlesny Capt A J Jr. Arty / GM Sch, Ft
Sill Okla from Ft Carson
Stuart Capt C F. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Carson
Watson 1st Lt W H. USATC, Ft Bliss Tex
from Ft Hancock
Allen 1st Lt J R. 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC
from Ft Rucker
Keister 1st Lt L W Jr. 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Rucker
Michel 1st Lt R W. Hq 2nd Army, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Rucker
Sims 1st Lt D F. 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC
from Ft Rucker
Sparks 1st Lt H W. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Rucker
Burke 3d Lt F J Jr. AAA / GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Dudley 2d Lt W J. AAA / GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Hilde 3d Lt E G. AAA / GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Miller 2d Lt N W. AAA / GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Williams 2d Lt L A. AAA / GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Cardwell 2d Lt K E. 5 Inf Div, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Rucker
Cave 2d Lt R M. AAA / GM Cen, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Rucker
Cobb 2d Lt G D. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo
from Ft Rucker
Eloff 2d Lt J N. 617 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla
from Ft Rucker
Fraker 2d Lt W W. 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Rucker
Hardy 2d Lt T O. AAA / GM Cen, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Rucker
Miller 2d Lt R E. 5 Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif
from Ft Rucker
Ray 2d Lt E L. Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Benning
Rogers 2d Lt J T. Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Campbell
Adams CW01 R C. 401 AAA Bn, Ft
Monroe Va from Ft Bliss
Moore CW02 J O. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Bliss

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Eltheridge CW03 W C. 74 AAA Bn, Ft
Broughton Pa from Ft Bliss
Harrell CW03 F T. 11 AAA Bn, Ft
Hancock Va from Ft Bliss
Tynes CW03 R M. 400 AAA Bn, Ft
Dawson Mass from Ft Bliss
MacCartney W01 D K. AAA / GM Arty
53H, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Langen LCol B D Jr. OTIG, D C from
Philadelphia
Clark Col H W. 100 Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky
from Norfolk
Diercks Col F O. OCOFENGERS, D C from
Norfolk
Gaston Col F H Jr. ODCSOPS, D C from
Norfolk
Nelson Col H E. Hq 3rd Army, Ft Mc-
Pherson Ga from Norfolk
Clayman Maj G O. OCOFENGERS, D C from
Ft Belvoir
Hall 1st Lt T W. Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Belvoir
Blank 2d Lt J N. USATC, Ft Wood Mo
from Ft Belvoir
Bowers 2d Lt J S Jr. 114 Engr Gp, Ft
Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
Campbell 2d Lt S H. 18 Engr Brig, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Cunningham 2d Lt B H. 18 Engr Brig, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Lebrock 2d Lt R J. USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
McElveen 2d Lt C P. USATC Engr, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Naughton 2d Lt T. USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Player 2d Lt H C Jr. 18 Engr Brig, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Powers 2d Lt J T. 18 Engr Brig, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Freeman 2d Lt M G. 20 Engr Bn, Ft
Davens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Haley 2d Lt G E Jr. 307 Engr Gp, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Belvoir
Hansley 2d Lt H L. 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Belvoir
Hins 2d Lt T V. 40 Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J
from Ft Belvoir
Jones 2d Lt J W Jr. 30 Engr Brig, Ft
Bragg NC from Ft Belvoir
Mayer 2d Lt P A. 34 Engr Gp, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Belvoir
Piker 2d Lt J F. 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La
from Ft Belvoir
Schulz 2d Lt W D. USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir

CHEMICAL CORPS

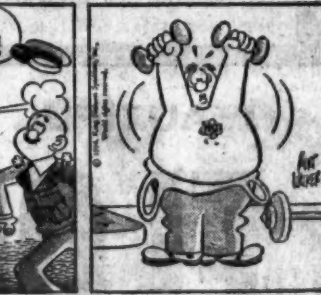
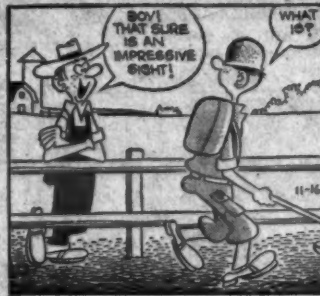
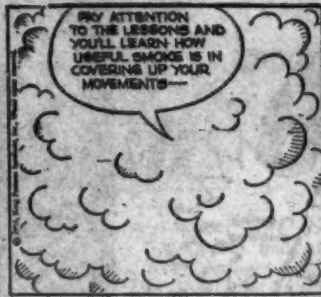
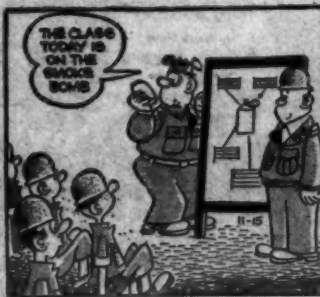
Lane LCol J F. Opr Research Gp, Army
Cml Cen Md from Norfolk

FINANCE CORPS

Mayo Col P A. Fin Cen 9002, Ft Harrison
Ind from Pres S F
Curry Capt W B. Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Harrison
Ball 1st Lt J T. Arty / GM Cen, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Carson
Heckman 2d Lt J S. Army Base 1124, Bos-
ton Mass from Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

Laughlin LCol V W. Hq 5 Inf Div, Ft Ord
Calif from Norfolk
Prewitt LCol D W. Inf Cen, Ft Benning
Ga from Norfolk
Hannum LCol C F. Hq MDW, D C from
Norfolk
Maertens LCol G K. CGSC, Ft Leaven-
worth K from Norfolk
Rollins LCol O E. Pers Scty Gp, Ft Holi-
bird Md from D C
Butler LCol C F. Pers Scty Gp, Ft Holi-
bird Md from D C
Flynn LCol E M. Hq 2nd Army, Ft G
Meade Md from Norfolk
Reynolds LCol M J. OCCAMG, D C from
Norfolk
Strain LCol J W. OACSI, D C from Nor-
folk
Evans Col W T. ROTC Instr Gp, Philadel-
phia Pa from Ft Benning
Tuttle Col P Y Jr. OSD 8473, D C from D C
Baillard Col J L Jr. Hq 1st Inf Div, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Norfolk
Blakely Col W H. ODCSLOG, D C from
Norfolk
Crosby Col R D. AFSC, Norfolk Va from
Norfolk
Mann Col L E. Hq, Ft Ord Calif from
Norfolk
Ponder Maj L S. Pers Scty Gp, Ft Holi-
bird Md from D C
Shenk Maj F L. Pers Scty Gp, Ft Holi-
bird Md from D C
Helford Capt L W. Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Bliss
Hampton Capt G M. Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Lambert Capt C. Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Knox
St. Lawrence Capt T J. Inf Sch, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from New York NY
Schmidt Capt J W. Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Duffield Capt J L. Pers Scty Gp, Ft Holi-
bird Md from D C
Watson Capt D M. Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Bliss
Hedland Capt R W. Ord Tk Autmv CO4D,
Detroit Mich from Ft Rucker
Fleish 1st Lt R L Jr. Inf Sch, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Benning
Hare 1st Lt T F. Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Sill
Hindman 1st Lt W L. 3 Army Avn Co, Ft
Riley Kans from Ft Bragg
Morlang 1st Lt H E. Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Dix
Bonifacio 1st Lt R A. Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Campbell
Fountain 1st Lt C D. Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Carson
Dunn 2d Lt P F. 2 Inf Regt 514, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Benning
Plotnick 2d Lt S D. 2 Inf Regt 514, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Benning
Rupin 2d Lt E M. 2 Inf Regt 514, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Benning
Steel 2d Lt R E. 2 Inf Regt 514, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Benning
Chudaceff 2d Lt D H. Hq III Mil Dist,
Chicago Ill from Ft Benning
Holz 2d Lt K H. Wes Tng Comd, Ft Car-
son Colo from Ft Benning
Bailey 2d Lt C W. USATC Inf, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Benning
Congleton 2d Lt R N. Hq 82 Abn Div, Ft
Bragg NC from Ft Benning
Connell 2d Lt J C. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Benning
Kerms 2d Lt E D. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo
from Ft Benning
Lynch 2d Lt J M. Hq 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Benning
Marinelli 2d Lt G A. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Benning
McClure 2d Lt J R Jr. 9 Inf Div, Ft Car-
son Colo from Ft Benning
Palmer 2d Lt J B. Hq 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Benning



Philleaux 2d Lt W G. Hq 82 Abn Div, Ft
Bragg NC from Ft Benning
Pisley 2d Lt M H Jr. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Benning
Rose 2d Lt W A Jr. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Benning
Sagabiel 2d Lt J W. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Benning
Scott 2d Lt H H. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo
from Ft Benning
Somers 2d Lt R M Jr. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Benning
Taylor 2d Lt C G. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Benning
Teeter 2d Lt C R Jr. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Benning
Young 2d Lt W C. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL
CORPS

Callaway LCol K H. OTIG, D C from Phil-
adelphia
Kilmer Maj J F. Sta Com 4009, Ft Polk La
from D C
Rutherford 1st Lt W L. Sig C Cen, Ft Mon-
mouth N J from Ft Riley

MEDICAL CORPS

Folt Capt J W. Y Mobile Sur Hosp, Ft
Jackson S C from Ft Bragg

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Cook Capt R L. Sig Depot 9521, Decatur Ill
from Ft Benning

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Belanger LCol R G. OTSG, D C from Nor-
folk
Wheeler LCol W F. AGRU, Wilmington
Del from Ft Houston
Wagner Capt D H. AGRU, Trenton N J
from Ft Houston
Layden 1st Lt J F. BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Houston
Dowless 2d Lt J A. 28 Fld Hosp, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Bragg

ORDNANCE CORPS

Miller 1st Lt D C. 80 Ord Gp, Aberdeen
Pg Md from Ft Bliss
Gerich 1st Lt R A. Watertown Arsenal, Water-
town Mass from Ft Carson
Day 2d Lt J T. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga
from Aberdeen Pg
Bastin 2d Lt J K. 90 Ord Co, Ft Stewart
Ga from Aberdeen Pg
Ball 2d Lt D A. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga
from Aberdeen Pg
Rassett 2d Lt G C. Ord Tk Autmv CM4,
Detroit Mich from Aberdeen Pg
Bast 2d Lt E L. 258 Ord Bn, Ft Carson
Colo from Aberdeen Pg
Cummings 2d Lt C M. 1 Armd Div, Ft
Polk La from Aberdeen Pg
Lethen 2d Lt T H. Ord Tk Autmv CO4D,
Detroit Mich from Aberdeen Pg
Miller 2d Lt J G Jr. Inf Cen, Ft Benning
Ga from Aberdeen Pg
Shett CW02 D C. Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Hancock
Ellis W01 T W. Redstone Arsl, Huntsville
Ala from Redstone Arsl
Waltman W01 K D. Redstone Arsl, Hunts-
ville Ala from Redstone Arsl

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Gilman CW03 J E. AAA / Arty 53H, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Jackson

SIGNAL CORPS

Carpenter LCol H J. Sig C TC, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Bliss
King LCol E B. Hq CONARC, Ft Monroe
Va from Norfolk
Knight LCol D E. Sig C TC, Ft Gordon Ga
from Norfolk
Davis Col S S. OCHGO, D C from Ft Mon-
mouth
Cranston Maj R. OCINFO, D C from Govers
Isl
Sebesta Maj A J. Hq 9400, Ft Monmouth
N J from Norfolk
Dickinson Capt D B. CONARC, Ft Ord
Calif from West Point
Porter Capt R W. Off Stu Co, Ft Holi-
bird Md from Pres Mont

Jones Jr Capt H S. Sig Dep, Sacramento
Calif from Ft Huachuca
Purcell 1st Lt R W. Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Deven
Lapinskie 1st Lt G S. 82 Abn Div, Ft
Bragg NC from Ft Monmouth
Forester 1st Lt B R. 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Monmouth
Jenkins 1st Lt W E. Armd Sch, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Monmouth
Anderson 2d Lt K R. Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Meade
Biller 2d Lt R H. Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Monmouth
Hassler 2d Lt H H. Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Monmouth
Holmes 2d Lt J A. Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Monmouth
Pritchard 2d Lt G S. Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Monmouth
Ryan 2d Lt W J. Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Krb LCol H B. ODCSLOG, D C from Nor-
folk
Michael LCol G F. ODCSLOG, D C from
Norfolk
Brewer Col J N. RA Off Aug Det, D C
from Ft Houston
Wadell Col H N. OCOFT, D C from Ft
Bliss

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Sinclair Maj M E. Pers Scty Gp, Ft Holi-
bird Md from D C
Dougherty Capt M E. OSD, D C from Ft
McClellan

VETERINARY CORPS

Ward Col T A. Dairy Hygiene SHH, Chicago
Ill from Seattle
Quigley Maj J S. QM Insp Svc Comd, Los
Angeles Calif to USAFFE

ARMOR

Kazerman LCol J. Hq III Corps, Ft Hood
Tex to USAFFE
Lain Maj K S. ODCSLOG, D C to USAFFE
Klosterman Maj W W Jr. NGUS, W
Orange N J to USAFFE
Fox Maj W E H. 82 Abn Div, Ft Knox
Ky to USAFFE
Thompson Maj L G Jr. 1 Armd Div, Ft
Polk La to USAFFE
Pierston Capt S D. AGRU, Jefferson Mo.
to USAFFE
Weaver Capt W G Jr. AGRU, Ft Douglas
Utah to USAFFE
Blair 1st Lt C P. 2 Armd Cav Regt, Ft
Meade Md to USAFFE
Hardegreve 1st Lt J P. 2 Armd Cav Regt,
Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
Olson 1st Lt H H. 187 Abn Ret, Ft Campbell
Ky to USAFFE
McKenzie 1st Lt C H. Off Stu Co, Ft Ruck-
er Ala to USAFFE
Vought 1st Lt D B. 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg
NC to USAFFE
Van Rensselaer 2d Lt H. Off Stu Co, Ft
Rucker Ala to USAFFE

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Lesley LCol G E. AH 4002, Ft Chaffee
Ark to USAFFE
Reed Maj E C. Letterman AH, Pres S F
Calif to USAFFE
Thurness Maj E J. Univ of Pitts, Pittsburgh
Pa to USAFFE
Mantor Maj F C. Letterman AH, Pres S F
Calif to USAFFE
Liner Maj L M. Brooke AMC, Ft Houston
Tex to USAFFE
Collier Capt E D. AH 2128 01, Ft Knox Ky
to USAFFE
Gladue Capt M M. AH 2164 01, Ft East's
Va to USAFFE
McMahon Capt A. AH 3400, Ft Campbell
Ky to USAFFE
Roman Capt W J. AH 3444, Ft Stewart Ga
to USAFFE
Walsh Capt A E V. AH 1202, Ft Dix
N J to USAFFE
Flynn Capt K A S. AH 2128 01, Ft Knox Ky
to USAFFE
Steen Capt D M. AH 3441, Ft Gordon Ga
to USAFFE
Stiggins Capt L D. AH 3431, Ft Jackson
S C to USAFFE
Imlach Capt E H. 5 Evac Hosp, Ft Bragg
NC to USAFFE
Ball Capt L M. Fitzsimons AH, Denver
Colo to USAFFE
Kuhn Capt M H. Letterman AH, Pres S F
Calif to USAFFE
McHugh Capt K J. Fitzsimons AH, Denver
Colo to USAFFE
Walsh Capt V M. AH 6103, Lompoc Calif
to USAFFE
Beckstedt Capt G E. AH 5021, Ft Riley
Kans to USAFFE
Boone Capt A E. Brooke AMC, Ft Houston
Tex to USAFFE
Bryant Capt B. AH 5022, Ft Carson Colo
to USAFFE
McLaughlin Capt M C. AH 1264, Ft Dix
N J to USAFFE
Stevenson Capt E H. AH 3460, Ft McClel-
lan Ala to USAFFE
Rez Capt L C. Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash
to USAFFE
Lester Capt M H. Letterman AH, Pres S F
Calif to USAFFE
Levanter Capt E L. AH 3431, Ft Jackson
S C to USAFFE
Merscher Capt E T. Waller Reed AMC,
D C to USAFFE
Varhalla Capt R F. AH 2124 01, Ft Monroe
Va to USAFFE
Yorker Capt E E. Valley Forge AH, Phoen-
ixville Pa to USAFFE
Maxwell Capt H M. Hq 5 Army, Chicago
Ill to Verona Ital
Hollingsworth Capt D W. AH 3440, Ft
Benning Ga to USAFFE
Mazarski 1st Lt F T. AH 3440, Ft Bragg
NC to USAFFE
Miles 1st Lt A A. Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss
Tex to USAFFE
Robertson 1st Lt T K. AH 1202, Ft Dix N J
to USAFFE
Hall 1st Lt R M. BANC, Ft Houston Tex to
USAFFE

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL
CORPS

Beall Col C A Jr. AFSC, Norfolk Va to
USARCARIB
Faist Capt L E. Hq Det Ga Mil D66, At-
lanta Ga to USAFFE
Tulley Capt M T. Army Lang Sch, Pres
Mont Calif to USAFFE
Cohen Capt A J. Army Res Unit, D C to
USAFFE
Jewett Capt W R. Army Intel Cen, Ft
Holi-
Jones Capt B C. TAGO, D C to USAFFE
Pence Capt L D. ODCSLOG, D C to US-
ARUR
Strykowski Capt F F. Hq 2nd Army, Ft
Meade Md to USAFFE
Tegge Capt G A. Sta Com, Ft Hood Tex
to USAFFE
Thredgill 1st Lt V G. Army Lang Sch,
Pres Mont Calif to USAFFE
Tyler CW02 J C. Ect Pr Gp, Ft Huachuca
Ariz to USAFFE
Smith CW02 B H Jr. Hq Btry 98 Fa BS, Ft
Polk La to USARPAC
Peechell CW02 A E. Hq 2nd Army, Ft
Meade Md to USAFFE
Lawlor CW02 C A. AGRU, 3 Charleston
W Va to USAFFE
O'Grady CW02 F D. Hq 1st Army, Govers
Isl N Y to USAFFE
Ezzer CW02 S R. Nav Rec Sta, D C to
USARAL
Floyd CW03 R Arty / GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla to USAFFE
White CW03 H W. Hq / Hq Det, Raleigh
NC to USAFFE
Nesbitt CW03 G F. 3 AAA Regional SH,
Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
Williams CW04 M E. OC Of RD, D C to
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"POWER to Propel" is the motto which adorns the newly authorized crest of the 763d Railway Shop Bn. at Fort Eustis, Va. Designed by Maj. Laurence B. Griffin, of the 763d, the brick red and gold crest shows a locomotive drive wheel mounted on a rail with a bolt of lightning running through the wheel. The motto was submitted by Maj. Raymond L. Tillock, battalion executive officer.

26th Regt. Attacks On Election Day

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Voters of Junction City went to the polls last week, unaware that their community was the target of "an enemy force" which had driven to within 12 miles of the city.

Opposing the Aggressor was the 1st Inf. Div.'s 26th Inf. RCT under the command of Col. Charles L. Jackson. The "action" was a preview of Exercise Red Arrow, which is scheduled for late November and early December at Riley.

The 26th RCT includes the infantry units of the Blue Spaders plus the 32d FA Bn., Btry. D of the 48th AAA Bn. and a battery of the 5th FA Bn. The units "went to the front" early in the morning of voting day.

The situation handed the Blue Spaders for the problem called for a delaying action after the RCT's flanks had been exposed by the withdrawal of other friendly forces. Tuesday afternoon the units of the 26th were executing the delaying action, while simulated friendly forces establish a new line of defense.

A consolidated defense line was set up, after which the 26th was ordered into a counterattack to drive the Aggressor back from its Junction City objective.

As residents of the community listened to election returns Tuesday night, men of the 26th RCT were conducting patrols against the "enemy," and preparing for the counterattack.

Antilles Engineers Win Safety Plaque

FORT BROOKE, P.R. — The Antilles Engineer office won the technical services safety plaque for the third quarter of 1956. The award was presented to Lt. Col. Russell J. Wilson, Antilles Engineer, by Brig. Gen. William J. Verbeck, Army Chief in Puerto Rico.

To win the safety plaque the Engineer office had to be judged outstanding in accident prevention efforts, interest shown in the safety Engineer personnel, functioning of the safety committee, efforts toward accident prevention and the frequency rates of military and civilian motor vehicle accidents.

RESERVE AFFAIRS

Gruenther Mentioned As Cabinet Prospect

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Although the 1956 elections will have no particular impact on military people, certain changes are expected in the higher civilian executive posts.

Defense Secretary Charles Wilson is reportedly ready to leave the cabinet soon.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther is mentioned at this time, as the most likely person to fall heir to this projected vacancy.

If Secretary of State Dulles withdraws because of his health, Gen. Gruenther could end up as Secretary of State. But Congress would have to enact legislation allowing a retired officer to fill an executive civilian position.

If Gruenther goes to State, a civilian would move into the Defense spot. At this time the successor to Secretary Wilson is likely to come from within the department.

The Deputy Secretary of Defense, Reuben B. Robertson, Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker and Air Force Secretary Donald E. Quarles are said to be receiving favorable consideration. Army Secretary Brucker may be considered as having an edge.

Changes Are Due

In line with the consideration now being given to changing the name of the military districts to Reserve commands—with the possibility of prefixing the name of the state before the designation, i.e. NEW YORK RESERVE COMMAND—study may go to the proposal that the headquarters be stripped of all activities not directly related to Reserve activities.

This would eliminate active duty recruiting, acting as the personal representative of the Army commander, looking after retired families, etc.

One idea found to be generally acceptable is that the student group (officers on special detail as students to colleges, etc.) would no longer be the responsibility of the district chief but would be maintained in the Army headquarters. ROTC and National Guard affairs, including the officers and other personnel assigned as advisors, would be transferred from district to Army.

Two 'G' Staffs?

Col. Conrad Hildebrandt is the new assistant chief of the Army Reserve Division of the Reserve Command, Fourth Army.

One aspect of the Reserve organization being discussed has to do with vesting all of the present Reserve activities scattered through a headquarters in the Reserve Command. In other words, the major commands may have two General Staff sections.

New Blood

As of November 2, a total of 20,776 men leaving the active Army asked for the one-year enlistment in the Reserve. This is an ever-growing segment of the Reserve strength and much of the success in the recruiting of veterans is due to the noncoms now on duty in the RFA recruiting centers at the several personnel centers.

Talking about Army personnel strength reminds me that as of August 31 this was 1,013,508, whereas September 30 it had dropped to 1,005,558.

"Career Minded?"

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METAL STAMPING DIVISION

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College Graduate Trainees

Degrees in Engineering or Business Administration preferred.

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Degree in Engineering or equivalent in Die Operations.

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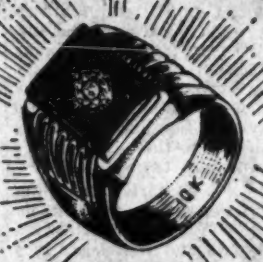
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Where to Go • What to See TRAVEL

16 ARMY TIMES

NOV. 17, 1956

60 Countries Send Delegates to Chicago For World Congress

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

CHICAGO, Ill.—While it was billed as the World Travel Congress, it would have easily passed as Conclave of World War Transportation Veterans.

They were here from 60 different countries. They, men and women, had fought as friends and enemies. They had steered ships, flown planes, moved trains and trucks by the thousands. They had served on land and sea in every theater and on every front from the Arctic to the Antarctic, above the Equator and below the Equator.



SMITH

Alaska, Canada, the States, Burma, North Africa, Hongkong, Bangkok, Tokyo, Normandy, Guam, Wake, Racine, the Arno, the Rhine, Calcutta, Cairo, Sidney, Honolulu, and a thousand other names and places were as familiar to them as the itineraries they sell their travel customers today.

Not until we started mingling with the delegates to the convention of the American Society of Travel Agents and representatives at the "Travel Congress" did we realize just how closely the travel industry and the Military machine are allied.

ARMIES and navies must move, we know. To move them naturally requires the co-operation of all forces, military and civilian. And again we knew that victory has most often gone to the generals who could move their warriors the fastest.

The tremendously important service travel men have rendered our country in modern times came home to us while mingling with giants of the industry as C. R. Smith, president of American Air Lines; H. C. Murphy, president of the Burlington R.R.; H. P. Borer, Executive of the Cunard Line; Harry Dooley, president of Gray Line; Bert White, vice-president of American Express and other veteran travel executives.

Of the illustrious group, "Rex" Smith attained the highest war rank and garnered the most medals. As deputy commander of the Air Transport Command, he

had the rank of Major General.

He received an Air Medal for his part in the Burma Operation, and the Legion of Merit and Distinguished Service Medals for his other great contribution to organizing and directing global air transportation during World War II.

Gen. Smith was one of the principal speakers at the opening day session of the convention. His talk dealt with the millions and millions of passenger miles being flown by the airlines. He also looked into "the jet age" when they would be covering more and more millions of miles in transporting the military and civilians all over the globe.

With Gen. Smith on the rostrum was Harry C. Murphy, who served as a pilot in World War I and whose most recent contribution to the vast public and military transportation system of the country is Burlington's new Vista Dome Zephyr train which runs between here and Denver.

A RUGGED old seadog of the British school, Mr. Borer had the job of co-ordinating the services of the foreign and domestic carriers in moving our armies overseas. He served in both wars.

Harry Dooley retired as a colonel after helping to move troops all over Europe. And Bert White came out of the war as a lieutenant colonel after providing stateside transportation for thousands of military units.

Almost as staggering as Bert's job was that of Bill Bateman, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago branch of American Express. He told us that his staff handled an average of 10,000 individual reservations a day from coast to coast.

White, Bateman and F. Sewell Morris, another travelman, served with the present Brig. General Ed Lasher who is now directing all of the transportation activities for the country's defense. He was the feature speaker at a luncheon given by the Chicago Traffic Club for the ASTA delegates.

These are only a few of the for-



POPULAR POINT of observation for California's annual Whale Parade is Cabrillo National Monument, Point Loma, San Diego.

mer service men and women we know who are now providing transportation, housing, feeding and other accommodations for the millions of the military and civilians moving on business and pleasure missions around over the world.

At random we mention Dame Laura Waters, president of the Waters Travel Service of Washington, D. C., who served as a nurse in World War I; Bob Bellchambers of United Tours in Miami, who served in the Coast Guard; Warren Freeman manager of the Biscayne Terrace Hotel, Miami, who had charge of billeting of headquarters staffs in Europe and the States; Arthur Adler, owner-manager of the Allison Hotel in Miami Beach, who did a similar chore for the Navy; and scores of others who were directly connected with the travel phase of the war.

THEN THE LIST of those currently engaged in providing travel accommodations for soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and coast guardsmen as well as civilians includes about everybody everywhere in the travel business.

In this category we think of Lloyd Olsen whose Anchorage Travel Bureau directs the travel of lots of service folks in Alaska; Joe Cunningham, whose El Panama Hotel in Panama City, shelters and entertains a great many military personnel; John Duff, whose Golden Gate caravansari houses many a service-weary family on Miami Beach; Henry Burroughs, whose Gray Line buses carry thousands of servicemen on sightseeing tours

of the Capital; Jim Mills, whose hotel tariffs tell thousands where best to buy their accommodations; Charley Tanner, whose Gray Lines cover Southern California, and scores of others.

Turning to friends in distant lands who make visiting Yankees of all classes and ranks happy and comfortable we think of Ernest Schaerer, the gallant director of the Beau Rivage in Lausanne-Ouchy, Switzerland; Alfonso Font, director of the magnificent Palace in Madrid; Adi J. Katagara, general manager of the great Jeena & Co. travel service in Bombay, India; I. Yokota, director of the Japan Tourist Association Tokyo.

Also, Mrs. Manolita Doelger, director of the Italian State Tourist Office in New York; Sam Levy, general manager of the famous Myrtle Bank, Kingston, Jamaica; Al Simmons president of Simmons Tours in New York City; Florian Niederer, assistant director of the Swiss National Tourist Office at Zurich, Switzerland, and Fred Cle-mo of Hong Kong Tours.

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- Post Office
- Beauty Salon
- Barber Shop

Whales Go 'On Parade' In California

By CLYDE OSBURN

WOULD you like to watch a whale parade? Down San Diego way, they are getting ready for one of their biggest events of the winter season — the annual whale parade.

Beginning early this month, and continuing through March, great numbers of the huge California Gray Whale pass close by Cabrillo National Monument on Point Loma.

The whales are on their annual migration from summer feeding grounds in the Bering Sea to their calving areas in the warm water lagoons off Baja California, Mexico.

The 500 foot elevation at Cabrillo National Monument offers the best location along the Pacific Coast to view this unusual procession. Special whale observation posts have been set up, equipped with field glasses, to aid the thousands of persons who come each season.

To give you an idea of the national interest in this event, last year during a five month period, 82,704 persons registered at the monument. The number of whales counted in passing was 696.

These giant leviathans of the sea are in plain sight as they go steaming by, spouting geysers of water, and completely unaware of the human interest in their traveling habits.

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WITH ROTORS fanning overhead, an H-21 helicopter hovers over a Fort Benning, Ga., drop zone as paratroopers make a demonstration jump for visitors attending the recent Joint Civilian Orientation Conference. This reportedly was the second time this type of jump had been made. Men making it claim it is much better than jumping from fixed wing aircraft.

Field Exercise at Ft. Dix Tests New Signal Officers

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — "Operation Flex," a special Signal Corps communications problem held last week at Fort Dix, was successful, according to participating students and control officers.

The special signal field exercise, which ran continuously for 28 hours, involved 25 West Point officers and approximately 250 supporting personnel from Fort Monmouth. The West Pointers are from last June's graduating class with Signal Corps commissions. They are now enrolled here in the signal officers' basic course of the Signal School. Supporting personnel were from the 585th Signal Support Co.

Lt. Charles R. Russell, who acted as division signal officer in the exercise, summed up the students' opinion. He said, "The exercise was very beneficial to everyone and went better than expected."

Maj. Michael Lorenzo, exercise director, had praise for everyone who participated. "The men really put their heart in it and the solutions they derived will help them considerably in the future," he said.

EMPHASIS IN the exercise was on operation, with the maneuver constructed with built-in difficulties — working under adverse conditions as to personnel and equipment.

Initially, the problem was built around a division signal company. However, only Army and Corps equipment was available. But the student officers quickly recovered

7th Div.'s 'Santa Claus' Piling Up Presents

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea. — Gifts are pouring into the 31st Inf. Regt. in response to "Operation Santa Claus," the plea for help sent out in the name of underprivileged Korea orphans by soldiers of the 7th Inf. Div.

According to 2d Lt. James A. Curtiss, officer in charge of the operation for the 31st, the gifts are mailed by friends and relatives of soldiers who have explained the operation to them.

to correct equipment failures in the early hours of the operation.

ANOTHER PROBLEM they had to overcome was the challenge of shuttling men and equipment of a division signal company with only 25 percent mobility. Normally, this type of outfit is 90 percent mobile.

Realism was added by Aggressor personnel who harassed the students with guerilla attacks and infiltration of lines. They had to withstand these attacks on communication setups of numerous wire lines and isolated radio relay stations.

Radio, wire, foot messengers, small aircraft and pigeons were all means of communications used in the field problem.

Huachuca Opens New QM Store

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — A new Army policy for dispensing its haberdashery is reflected in the flashing 3-D mirrors and 5400 square feet of sparkling floor space of the Army Electronic Proving Ground's new Quartermaster Retail Sales Store, has just opened here.

As the Post Quartermaster, Lt. Col. John E. Boyce, and Store Manager James M. Callahan looked on, chief of staff Col. Merle C. Bowsky sheared a white satin ribbon and declared the store officially "opened for business."

Expectations are that the Army-wide policy of attempting to attract officers and men to authorized outlets to buy uniforms and accessories — will bring about an appearance-improving uniformity.

AEGP's new "uptown-type" store boasts large stocks in complete size ranges. Personable sales people, male and female, are trained in retail merchandising. Wide aisles allow for attractive display.

Company CO Returns

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A former commander of Co. B, of the 39th Inf. Regt. has returned to head his old outfit. He is 1st Lt. Stanley Hyzowski, who commanded the unit from 1954 until 1955 while it was stationed in Germany.

NCOs Run Terminal Command For Week in Test at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Noncommissioned officers of the 4th Transportation Terminal Command "C" here assumed command of the organization and its seven battalions during a recent week-long exercise.

The exercise was conducted in line with the Army-wide program at giving NCO experience in command operation and raising his prestige.

Col. Philip E. Pons, commanding officer of the 4th Terminal Command explained: "This program is designed to emphasize the responsibility, prestige, and authority of the NCO and the respect he is entitled as a leader."

All during the week positions normally occupied by officers were filled with senior NCOs. They were charged with all daily functions of the command, including administration, training and supply — even authority to grant passes and leaves.

The acting officers wore brick-red scarves through the week to mark their acting positions in orderly rooms, offices, mess halls and motor pools.

The all-enlisted staff of the 4th Terminal Command and their positions were MSgt. Walter Ford, commander; MSgt. Charles R. Hatch, chief of staff; MSgt. Robert Chamberlain, plans and operations; MSgt. John J. Gefrich, personnel; MSgt. John J. Sterling, supply, and SFC Thomas J. Coyne, intelligence.

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDANT was MSgt. Lester W. Jones.

The seven battalion commander positions were filled as follows: 11th Terminal Bn., MSgt. Ted Smith; 110th Harbor Craft and Marine Maintenance Bn., MSgt. Harold C. Gauntz; 159th Boat Bn., MSgt. Max Safreed; 397th Terminal Bn., MSgt. Earl J. Sauls; 398th Terminal Bn., MSgt. Alfred Wal-

lert; 399th Terminal Bn., MSgt. James E. Loughnane, and 519th Terminal Bn., MSgt. Francis S. Rogers.

All normal operations of the command were conducted during the week by the NCOs. This included ship loading and unloading, vessel dispatch, training, maintenance and similar marine functions.

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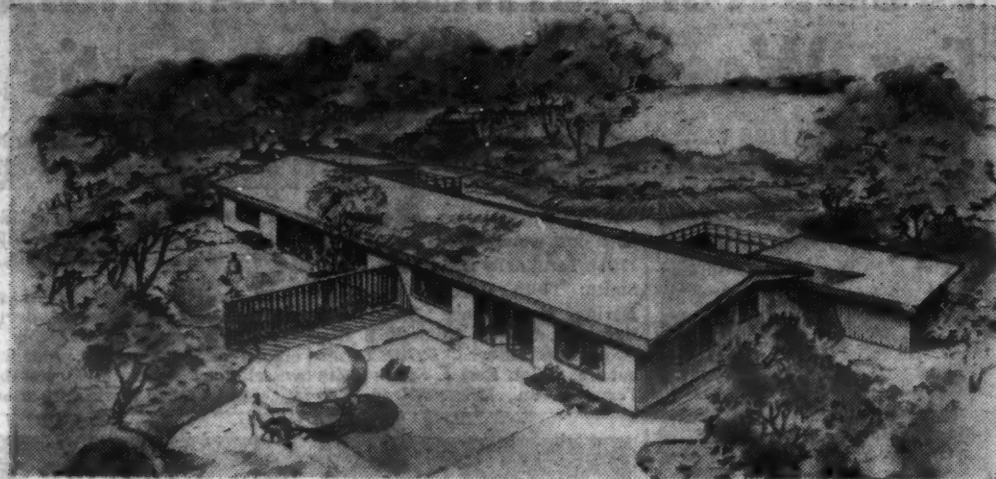
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Patio Living for Fort Ord



THIS IS an architect's sketch of the 2-bedroom type of NCO housing to be built at Fort Ord. View here is of the rear and outdoor area of the duplex quarters.

First Ord Capeharts Will Include 118 NCO Quarters

FORT ORD, Calif.—Construction of 1089 Capehart housing units costing almost \$18-million is expected to begin here by early next spring.

Plans for the first group of 189 Army housing units are undergoing final revision and contracts for this development will be awarded "within the next two or three months," according to the Engineers. Preliminary design work also is underway on an additional 900 Capehart units authorized Fort Ord last summer by Department of the Army.

Civilian contractors are scheduled to begin work on the first 189 units, to be located just south of the present Wherry housing in North Bay View Park, in March or April, while construction of the 900 is expected to get underway in the fall. The second development will go up between North Bay View and Bay View Park.

The units will cost an average of \$16,500 apiece, the maximum allowable under the Capehart act.

THE FIRST GROUP of 189 will include noncommissioned officer housing units, 38 for company grade officers and 33 for field grade officers. The second development will have 558 units for noncommissioned officers, 208 for company grade officers and 134 for field grade officers.

All units will be of single story frame construction, with stucco exteriors. Company grade and noncommissioned officer units will be two and three-bedroom duplexes and quarters for field-grade officers will be two and three-bedroom bungalows.

Most units will have hardwood floors, a few asphalt tile flooring. They will be equipped with refrigerators and ranges and will have built-in connections for automatic washers and dryers.

Capehart housing is built entirely by private contractors with private funds. When completed, it is taken over by the Army and becomes government housing. Housing allotments of personnel living in the Capehart units go

directly to the Army to pay off the debt.

This differs from Wherry housing, which is privately built and operated, and where tenants pay rent rather than turning over their quarters allotments.

All designing of plans, advertising of bids and awarding of contracts for Fort Ord's 1089 units is handled by the Corps of Engineers district office in San Francisco.

The New Army

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Army ain't what she used to be.

At least it isn't at Carson, where the post exchange food service probably will adopt soon a proposal to deliver direct to the barracks — sandwiches, coffee, pie, doughnuts and the like.

The food would be sold at regular PX prices to soldiers who want it.

Delivery would occur from 5 to 9 p.m. nightly under the proposed system.

Army Getting Ready Again For Holiday Turkey Feast

WASHINGTON.—Army Quartermaster Corps buyers have virtually completed huge procurements of turkey for Thanksgiving and Christmas Day dinners for the nation's 2,800,000 servicemen and women and their dependents, the Department of Defense announced last week.

The QM began procuring the holiday turkey, ready to cook, in August. Most of the turkey for U.S. military stations overseas, plus mincemeat, pumpkin, fruit cakes, nuts, candies and other holiday fare, were en route in October.

The QM, through its Market Center System, a national network of food-buying offices, procures subsistence for all of the military services.

The Navy and Marine Corps and overseas Army and Air Force commands prepare their own menus. Their Thanksgiving Day dinner menus will be similar, generally, to the joint Army-Air Force Master Menu for Thanksgiving Day for troop messes in the United States, which calls for:

Shrimp cocktail
Roast turkey with giblet gravy

Bread dressing—cranberry sauce
Whipped potatoes or glazed sweet potatoes

Buttered green beans or buttered corn

Assorted crisp relishes.

Parkerhouse rolls—butter

Fruit cake, pumpkin pie, mincemeat pie

Assorted fresh fruits

Coffee, tea, cocoa, milk

Candy, nuts

Jewish Program Set By Chaplains at Dix

FORT DIX, N.J. — A religious training program, designed especially for Jewish basic trainees, has been instituted here, the post Jewish chaplains have announced.

Trainees, during their first four weeks of Infantry basic, will have the opportunity to complete a basic course in Judaism in which they will be taught how to read Hebrew and understand the prayer book.

Another course, "Basic Judaism," covers the fundamental teachings of the Jewish religion.

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Korea OP Troops Like Outpost Duty

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Duty on a lonely outpost on the edge of Korea's DMZ is not so bad. As a matter of fact, most of the soldiers who man the OPs like it there.

Take OP Lola, which sits on a 200-ft. high pile of rocks in the 19th Inf. Regt. sector of the 24th Inf. Div.

"We don't have many visitors up here," said Sgt. Stanton C. Givens, the NCO in charge of the eight-man team which keeps watch on the DMZ from there. "It's too hard to get to."

"They take most of the dignitaries over to Maizie, or Cherry Herring because you can fly a chopper in there. You have to walk to get here and they don't like to walk," he said.

And that's alright with the men on Lola. They like it that way.

ALTHOUGH the tour of duty on the OP is one month, Sgt. Givens explained that a lot of men volunteer for running tours. One, Pfc Paul Swigart, has spent five of his 11 months in Korea on Lola. Sgt.

Givens has spent three months there himself.

The team members live in a tent half way up the mountain when they are not on duty in the bunker at the top. Hq. and Hq. Co. of the 19th Reg. sends them two hot meals each day.

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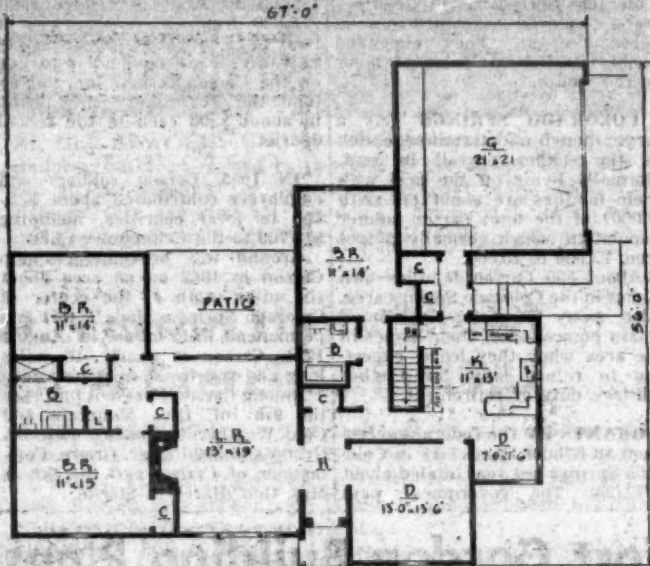
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Three bedrooms and two bathrooms meet the average family's requirements.

The two-car garage makes a good recreation room on rainy days. Storage space is abundant here, too.

This design boasts of 1720 square feet of floor space, plus 460 square feet of garage.

Blueprints of this house are available to readers at \$20 the first set and \$5 for each additional set. Send check or money order of Modern Plan Service, Inc., Dept. 119, Lincoln Building, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Ft. Benning Puts Landmark 'Railroad' in Repair Shop

FORT BENNING, Ga. — No smoke or cinders were seen, but the old Fort Benning railroad recently was back on the go — to the repair shop.

Displayed for the past several years in front of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association office, the once principal mode of travel for students of the Infantry School has only three remnants left of the original train.

"Retired in 1946 after chugging

around the post for 25 years, the original locomotive, 50 feet of track and the general's car are final mementos to a past era of post transportation," said Maj. James C. McDonald Jr., assistant Infantry Center transportation officer.

It became somewhat of a Fort Benning landmark and was used often by children at play.

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Brig. Gen. Ammerman to Command 9th Div. Arty

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Brig. Gen. James F. Ammerman last week became assistant commander of the 9th Inf. Div. He will be come commanding general of 9th Div. Arty., succeeding Brig. Gen. M. M. Magee, who is being re-assigned to the Pentagon.

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Record Setter—They Hope



LOOKING HOPEFULLY at their newly-designed model airplane are SFC David Eshelman and Sgt. Thomas G. Maloney, both of H Co., 19th Inf. Regt., 24th Div. in Korea. They hope their plane will do 110 miles an hour, using a "secret" fuel. The plane is a drastically modified version of a standard racing model.

Korea NCOs Hope to Break Model Plane Speed Record

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—In XS-1 lies the hope for fame of two sergeants from Hotel Co., 19th Inf. Regt., as that model airplane, is expected to break world records.

The plane's builders, SFC David

R. Eshelman and Sgt. Thomas G. Maloney, designed the plane themselves by making drastic modifications on a standard racing model.

Sgt. Eshelman is an old model airplane builder of reputation, having established himself by winning the International Detroit Plymouth Model Airplane meet competition in 1947. With the combined talents of Sgt. Maloney, great results are expected from their present effort.

THE PLANE, primed with a special "secret fuel," is expected to do better than 110 miles an hour.

XS-1 is a U-control job with extremely small wings and a V-tail.

The sergeants hope to fly it in competition at Recreation Center One. They also hope that their efforts will help to establish a model airplane club in the Chick Regt.

Seattle Officer Keeps a Promise

SEATTLE ARMY TERMINAL.—An officer at the Seattle Army Terminal last week stretched out a benevolent hand to a newly-immigrated refugee couple.

Maj. Leo E. Hunter, deputy judge advocate at the Seattle Army Terminal, is sponsoring the immigration of Mario and Maria Cappella, who met and married in Trieste about a year ago.

In 1952, Maj. and Mrs. Hunter were stationed in Trieste. Young Maria, who with her family had escaped from Communist Yugoslavia, was employed as maid in the Hunter home.

When Maj. Hunter returned to Trieste in 1955 he told Marie he would help her in any way he could. Later she was married, and remembering his offer, applied for a visa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cappella will live with Maj. and Mrs. Hunter until they get on their feet. Cappella, 30, is a skilled mechanic.

Knox Picks Its Best

FORT KNOX, Ky.—SFC Harold D. Hewinson has been named The Armor Center's Soldier of the Month for October.

Surrounding Area Reaps Huge Dollar Harvest From Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson very likely is the largest single element of the Colorado Springs economy, according to a report released last weekend by the Carson public information office.

Carson's position of economic leadership is based principally on surveys and reports of the Carson comptroller's office and Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce.

The total contribution of the huge Army post to the local economy is estimated as larger than the approximate \$43-million brought to the Pikes Peak area by the 1956 tourist trade, Carson's nearest "competitor."

Take-home pay of Carson's military personnel runs about \$30-million a year. That figure does not include allowances for dependents of Carson enlisted men, a sum not disbursed at Carson. It also excludes allotments sent directly by the government to banks in other cities, although a large part of those allotments ends up in the coffers of the Colorado Springs region.

The more than 2000 civilian employees at Carson earn an annual take-home pay of well over \$5-million, nearly all of which is spent locally.

ANNUAL CARSON expenditures to Colorado Springs area firms for goods and services total well over \$2½-million just for major recurring items which vary little from year to year.

The breakdown: dairy products—\$850,000; gas and oil—\$373,000; telephone and telegraph—\$182,000; utilities—\$634,000; vehicle parts and repair—\$300,000; packing and crating—\$232,000; Colorado College and University of Colorado—\$48,000; and commercial line haul—\$36,000.

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS at Carson account for another massive outlay to the region. Building on the post over the next 20 years probably will total about \$260-million. The construction rate depends, of course, on annual appropriations, but amounts are expected to be fairly well stabilized and to reach that approximate sum. Local contracts and wages to local labor will

consume much of the construction total.

Building projects now under contract at the post total about \$15½-million. Much of the amount goes out locally in contracts and labor costs. In October, for example, about 550 persons—mostly from Colorado Springs and vicinity—were employed by contractors on these projects. They expended about 60,000 man hours of labor in the month.

COLORADO SPRINGS gets a large, though undetermined, chunk of the soldier payroll in rent. Normally, living off the post with their families are about one-sixth (4000) of the total Carson soldier population, which normally ranges from 23,000 to 25,000.

About 500 Carson families own homes in the Colorado Springs area. Also, many transferred personnel retain possession of their homes in the area when they leave expecting to return later for further military duty or retirement.

GRANTS BY the federal government to School District 11 in Colorado Springs last year totaled about \$172,000. The government pays

about \$100 per student to the schools when the child's parents earn a living at Carson but live off the reservation.

Some school districts outside District 11 earn nearly half of their incomes from students whose parents work at Carson. The Fountain schools, for example, receive about \$60,000 from this source out of their total budget of approximately \$130,000. Those students who live on the Carson reservation and attend the Fountain schools bring in about \$200 each to the school district.

IN 1955, Carson soldiers and employees contributed about \$25,000 to local charities, including \$19,700 to the Community Chest.

Ground was broken for Camp Carson in 1942 on an area about six miles south of the center of Colorado Springs. Made a fort and permanent installation in August 1954, Carson is nearly 16 miles long and two to seven miles wide.

Among Carson's present units are the 9th Inf. Div., Mountain and Cold Weather Command, 40th FA Group and 502d Engr. Group. Commander of Carson and the 9th is Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke.

Fort Gordon Building Plans Include 25 Officer Homes

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The permanency of Fort Gordon—long awaited by both Augusta and Fort Gordon—seemed a step nearer actual reality this week, when Maj. Gen. P. E. Gallagher, post commander, announced that approximately \$1 million had been allocated for two separate construction programs.

"The first program, for the construction of 25 permanent officers' quarters," Gallagher said, "became known when Gordon received a copy of a construction directive which authorizes the Savannah District Engineer to proceed with the design and construction of the masonry-type structures."

"This construction will supplement any Capehart construction authorized," he continued, "as Capehart generally provides for enlisted men's and junior grade officers' quarters."

The cost of these units includes walks, roads, parking areas, and other appurtenances, and the entire program will be under the supervision of the Savannah District Engineer. It is expected the competitive bids for this construction will be advertised for in the near future, with contracts being let in the spring.

"THE SECOND construction program involves the rehabilitation of

12 enlisted men's barracks, and some BOQ's which had received some renovation several years ago," said Gen. Gallagher.

This program is designed to bring these buildings up to the standards required on a modern permanent basis, and as with the first program, contracts are expected to be let early next year.

The contracts for this construction will be awarded by Fort Gordon's Purchasing and Contracting Office, with construction to be accomplished under the technical supervision of the Post Engineers.

Night Fire Tried By 105s in Korea

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The Anti-Tank Platoon of Mike Co., 19th Inf. Rgt. recently completed a firing exercise at St. Barbara Range, and in an unscheduled night practice proved the effectiveness of firing 105mm recoilless rifles at night.

The platoon fired during the day at normal recoilless rifle targets. After finishing for the day, Maj. Mark K. MacNeil, operations officer for the 26th AAA Bn., which fired in conjunction with Mike Co., suggested both outfits stay and fire during the night.

Lt. Walter S. Tucker, Anti-Tank platoon leader, Capt. Lawrence W. Jackley, Mike Co. CO, and Maj. MacNeil devised a method of firing the 105mm recoilless rifles at night.

Searchlights spotted targets and 50 cal machine gun tracers pointed out targets of opportunity. The result was highly successful and a perfect hit was scored for the 105s on every target fired at.

42d AAA CO Arrives

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The illustrious 42d Anti-Aircraft Bn., oldest unit in the 9th Inf. Div., recently welcomed its commander to Carson. Lt. Col. George E. Bennett arrived at Carson from Germany with the incoming 9th Div.

One-Man Truck



"TRUCKS ARE OBSOLETE," says PFC Kenneth R. King of Hq. Co., 19th Inf. Regt. in Korea. A friendly Korean presented this A-frame to King, who uses it to carry diesel drums, water cans and similar loads. King says his A-frame, a custom job with burlap upholstery, is comfortable but hard to lift when starting a trip.

Fort Carson Gets One Promotion to Master

FORT CARSON, Colo.—SFC Roy Driver topped 18 nominees at Carson to gain the post's lone master sergeant promotion for October.

Three sergeants were promoted to sergeant first class by a board of officers from another 18 nominees. They are John Sawler, Wallace Schuler and Lawrence Ruston.

Driver is personnel management supervisor of the post military personnel division.



AN OLD ARMY CUSTOM, that of reporting for pay in dress uniform, has been revived by noncoms of the 3d Inf. Div.'s 5th Bn. at Fort Benning, Ga. Battalion Sergeant Major Jack H. Remund, left, and First Sgt. Charles J. James, Co. C, check tie and cap angles above with MSgt. Oscar H. Bailey, first sergeant of Weapons Co.

Ft. Carson Units Slated For 4 Exercises in 1957

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson units will participate in four tactical exercises next year, Carson officials have announced.

Units are tabbed to take part in the following exercises — Big Blast VII, Cold Spot (second phase), King Cole and Desert Rock VII.

Big Blast VII, which will be conducted Feb. 9 and 10 at Fort Riley, Kans., is designed to provide training for commanders and staff under simulated conditions of extensive atomic, chemical, biological and electronic warfare. Carson is scheduled to participate as a division headquarters.

Site and date of the second phase of Exercise Cold Spot hasn't been determined, although it is likely

the high altitude and mountain training maneuver will be staged next winter at Camp Hale, Colo., Carson's sub-post near Leadville, Colo.

Nevada will be the site of Desert Rock VII, running from next January until April. It will be concerned primarily with orienting of officers on vital atomic matters.

Exercise King Cole is tentatively set to run for approximately 20 days next April at Fort Polk, La. Purpose of this exercise is to stress free maneuver by a small experimental field Army over great distances. The problem will be conducted as a series of short exercises.

Carson's 21st Engr. Bn. and 529th Signal Co. are slated to take part in King Cole.

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THOUGH TASTES DIFFER

Alaska Scouts Go for Army Chow

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—As a cooperative venture of the U.S. Army, Alaska and Fort Richardson food service sections and the Alaska National Guard a special menu has been worked out for members of the visiting 1st Scout Bn., Alaska National Guard.

Attending their annual encampment at Fort Richardson, the Eskimo citizen-soldiers are receiving the food they like best and are accustomed to.

Chicken soup is their favorite dish. The men of the 1st Bn. differ from their brother battalion, the 2d, in that they are primarily meat eaters while members of the 2d are primarily fish eaters. The 1st Bn. enjoys fried foods above all. The 2d Bn. prefers its food boiled.

This is due to the fact men of the 1st Bn. are primarily hunters and trappers and have frying fats available at home, while the men of the 2d Bn. are primarily fishermen and in their villages prepare their food by boiling it.

THE SCOUTS are served tea as well as coffee at every meal, for

Dix Wac Detachment Gets New Commander

FORT DIX, N.J. — One of the first officers of the WAC integrated into the Regular Army has been appointed commanding officer of the WAC det. here. She is Capt. Frances A. Pesmenaki, who is one of the first 200 women officers to become "RA" in 1948.

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ARMY TIMES 21

they like both equally. They also appreciate baked goods, bread, rolls and biscuits. They like them with plenty of butter.

Due to the strenuous life they live they use a lot of sugar in their coffee and tea and eat much of the jellies and jams on the mess hall tables. They also like cooked cereals.

They like ketchup and chili sauce but shy away from highly seasoned hot foods. They eat little lettuce as they are not accustomed

to it and some do not know what it is.

THE GUARDSMEN like fresh fruits and vegetables, especially apples and oranges.

At meal time they may eat as much as they want, and they are big eaters. Most important, there is very little waste.

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A black and white photograph showing a group of soldiers in uniform. One soldier in the foreground is using a long pole to interact with a large, dark, shaggy animal, possibly a bear or a large dog. Other soldiers stand in the background, observing the scene.

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LT. JOSEPH E. GATES takes a last look at "Hell's Angel," the light tank he commanded as a sergeant first class with the 12th Tank Co. at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Gates was discharged from enlisted status Nov. 1 to accept a direct commission as second lieutenant with Tank Co., 23d Inf., at Richardson. A professional elephant trainer before he entered service in 1948, Gates prepared for his promotion by taking the Army 10 series extension course.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications — regulations, circulars and pamphlets:

REGULATIONS

AR 35-1255-11 Oct. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Re-enlistment Bonus.
AR 60-112-19 Oct. MEDICAL SERVICE: Medical Care of Beneficiaries of the Bureau of Employees' Compensation in Army Medical Treatment Facilities.
AR 195-28-17 Oct. COMMUNICATIONS: Fixed Signal Communications Projects.
AR 750-606-22 Oct. OVERSEA SUPPLY: Signal Corps Items Required in Continental U. S.
AR 735-945-24 Oct. PROPERTY ACCOUNTABILITY: Financial Inventory Accounting Supply Management report — Ordnance Corps List of Reportable Categories of Supplies and Equipment.
AR 750-876-25 Oct. MAINTENANCE OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Ordnance Field Maintenance Shops and Missions.

CHANGES TO REGULATIONS

AR 15-126, C 1-24 Oct. BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES: Character Guidance.
AR 31-172, C 1-25 Oct. SUBSISTENCE SUPPLY: Commissaries: Meat Market Operation.
AR 23-162-5, C 2-17 Oct. CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT: Fitting of Men's Service Uniform.
AR 35-2075, C 1-25 Oct. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Payment of Air Force Members by Army Finance and Accounting Officers.
AR 400-10, C 2-23 Oct. REPAIRS AND UTILITIES: General Provision.
AR 600-106, C 2-22 Oct. PERSONNEL — GENERAL: Aeronautical Designations and Fitting Status for Army Personnel.
AR 614-5, C 1-26 Oct. ASSIGNMENTS, DETAILS, AND TRANSFERS: Stabilized Assignments.
AR 635-200, C 2-23 Oct. PERSONNEL SEPARATIONS: General Provisions for Discharge and Release.
AR 635-206, C 2-23 Oct. PERSONNEL SEPARATIONS: Discharge — Misconduct (Fraudulent Entry, Award, Desertion, Conviction by Civil Court).
AR 700-51, C 1-25 Oct. SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Logistic Responsibilities.
AR 711-840, C 1-22 Oct. STOCK CONTROL: Army Supply Status Reporting System—Army Medical Service List Reportable Property.

CIRCULARS

Cir 28-29-18 Oct. WELFARE, RECREATION, AND MORALE: 1957 All-Army Entertainment Contest.
Cir 28-30-26 Oct. WELFARE, RECREATION, AND MORALE: First Army-wide Library Publicity Contest.
Cir 35-95-26 Oct. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Semi-annual Station Per Diem Allowance Reports (DD Form 379).
Cir 105-2-34 Oct. COMMUNICATIONS: Effective Date of Joint Voice Call Sign Book (GANAP 119 (C)).
Cir 210-20-25 Oct. HOLIDAY GREETINGS AND GIFTS.
Cir 350-16-19 Oct. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Army Medical Service Residency Training Programs—Residency Vacancies.
Cir 355-4-21 Oct. TROOP INFORMATION: Supervision of Troop Information and Troop Education.
Cir 600-15-24 Oct. PERSONNEL (GENERAL): Appointment to Cadetship in the U. S. Coast Guard.
Cir 621-69-19 Oct. RECOMMENDED LIST

(for temporary promotion to grade of major, Army, Chaplains, and WAC promotion lists.)

Cir 624-72-22 Oct. RECOMMENDED LIST (for temporary promotion to grade of colonel, Army Medical Service.)

Cir 635-14-29 Oct. PERSONNEL SEPARATIONS: Early Separation during Christmas Holiday Period.

Cir 670-6-23 Oct. UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA: Army Green Uniforms.

Cir 720-2-22 Oct. ALLOWANCES OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Army Aircraft Authorizations.

Cir 900-12-24 Oct. WELFARE ACTIVITIES: Fund Raising Within the Army Establishment.

CHANGES TO CIRCULARS

Cir 210-14, C 1-25 Oct. 25. INSTALLATIONS: Title VIII (Capehart) Housing—Housing Act of 1956.

PAMPHLETS AND CHANGES

Pam 310-7-30 Sept. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Index of Tables of Organization and Equipment, Tables of Organization, Type Tables of Distribution, and Tables of Allowances.
Pam 310-32, C 5-25 Sept. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Index of Supply Manuals—Transportation Corps.

NOAT Saves \$32,700 On Salvage Property

NEW ORLEANS, La. — A savings to the government of close to \$32,700 was realized at the New Orleans Army Terminal through sales, donations, and re-use of salvage property during October. It was announced by the commanding officer Col. William Palmer. The property disposal officer, Maj. Albert Leonardo, reported that proceeds from sales amounted to \$4011; property no longer needed by the federal government valued at \$24,702 was donated to various charitable and state institutions; and \$3046 worth of salvaged property was returned to the government for further use, making a total of \$32,659.

Heads Bacteriologists

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. Robert B. Lindberg of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, has been elected president of the Washington, D.C. branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists. He is the first Medical Service Corps officer to be so honored, and the first Army officer to hold the office since 1932.

WARRANT CIRCULAR

Q. Which directive that came out over a year ago dealt with the warrant officer program for enlisted men?

A. DA Circular 601-6, dated April 25, 1955. It is still in effect.

NAVY DECORATION

Q. Is the Presidential Unit Citation for Army personnel?

A. No; it is a Navy decoration. There is a Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation for qualified Army personnel.

WEAR OF DECORATIONS

Q. What does the new uniform regulation say about wear of decorations on the Army blue uniform and the evening dress uniform?

A. AR 670-5, dated Sept. 20, 1956, in the Appendix (pages 82-84) contains a table of items for each type of uniform. Item 25 authorizes military decorations to be worn on the Army blue uniform, but miniatures only on the evening dress uniform. Item 39 authorizes wear of service medals on the Army blue uniform, but miniatures only on the evening dress uniform.

OFFICER AUGMENTATION

Q. Which Army regulation explains the new officer augmentation program set up by Congress last summer in Public Law 737?

A. DA Circular 601-26, dated Aug. 13, 1956.

PENNSYLVANIA BONUS

Q. When is the deadline for applying for the Pennsylvania bonus for War II service?

A. Dec. 31, 1956.

THE TRACY CASE

Q. What was the substance of the Louis Tracy case before the Court of Claims?

A. Col. Tracy is an Army re-

servist retired for disability. He claimed that a Reserve officer on active duty in a grade lower than his permanent Reserve grade, should be retired in the higher grade — as is done in the instance of Reserve officers retired for length of service. Tracy won his case, and a request for review of the case has been denied.

REENLISTMENT GRADE

Q. If a former noncom has been out of uniform for a little more than 12 months, in what grade could he reenlist?

A. Ordinarily he would drop two stripes, but not below grade E-3.

NCO DATE OF RANK

Q. If a former NCO was given a specialist rating and later reverted to NCO status, would his date of rank be that of his former NCO grade?

A. No, it would be the date of the new appointment instrument. Exception would be if there is a question of erroneous appointment originally to the specialist grade. In that case he might be given special consideration.

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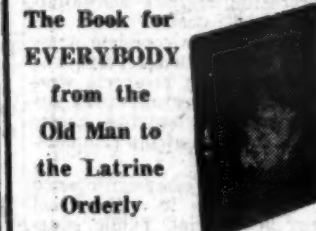
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Sixth Army Recruiters Stage 'Blitz' RFA Enlistment Drive



SIXTH ARMY men who participated in the successful Reserve recruiting program in California's San Joaquin Valley are, from left (seated) MSgt. James O. Schmidt, Capt. Aldo Bettelli (project officer), and CWO Richard P. Davies. Standing are SP3 Kenneth C. Coy, SFC Clem J. Dunnagan, Sgt. Robert J. O'Neil, MSgt. John C. Morrissey and MSgt. Anthony F. Niec.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A Sixth Army recruiting experiment under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 is proving a complete success in Northern California, where enlistments for a Reserve infantry company have been oversubscribed and more than 70 youths have signed for six months active duty training to date.

In the rich agricultural area of the San Joaquin Valley, an outstanding example of community relations has been achieved between the residents of Patterson, Newman and Gustine, principal trade centers of the area and the Army, which has resulted in the highly successful recruiting campaign.

The majority of the new enlistees elected to fulfill their military obligations under the provisions of RFA 1955, enabling them to serve six months of active duty training and then return to their homes to participate in training with their newly established reserve company.

THE SIXTH ARMY experiment was based on sending a recruiting team to a rural area where no military organization existed, to organize and recruit enlistees for a combat unit—in this case, Co. L of the 363d Inf., a regiment of California's 91st Div.

After a good deal of planning, the area on the west bank of the San Joaquin River, generally termed the "West Side" was selected. Situated here are a number of small towns surrounded by thousands of acres of fertile farm and dairy lands, with a population of some 30,000 residents.

Sixth Army decided the area had the potential to support an infantry company and station lists established the fact that there were no other Armed Forces Reserve components in the area. In short, the West Side appeared an ideal locale to carry out the experiment.

AS A PRELIMINARY STEP an active Army officer was sent to the area to confer with civic leaders and representatives of business, veterans, and women's organizations. He explained the reasons for Sixth Army's choice of the area, details of the experimental program and terms of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955—then asked for community support.

The response was immediate and enthusiastic. Unqualified support and active assistance were not only pledged but willingly given. It was decided that only two weeks would be devoted to publicizing the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 and two weeks to recruiting, with a

unit being activated and installed in a completely equipped training center on the last day of the fourth week.

SPECIALLY TRAINED and selected Reserve recruits moved into the three communities, distributing posters and literature and setting up displays. The local press and radio cooperated with details of the program in print and over the air. Requests for additional information and for speakers to address various civic groups began to flow into the local Reserve headquarters.

Local business houses made window space available for displays of weapons and poster advertising, and office space for recruiters was furnished in business and civic buildings. The publicity quickly fanned interest and the three communities were soon competing to furnish the greatest number of recruits for the platoon assigned to each.

AS AN EXAMPLE of how the Army recruiting team got around during this period, at the end of the first week 17 groups had been addressed on the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. In addition, team members were present at local youth gatherings, at high schools and even at football practice, daily. They soon obtained the confidence of parents and youthful recruiting prospects and in a short time became acquainted on a first-name basis.

In another move to instill support and confidence, Sixth Army arranged to fly representatives of the three communities to Fort Ord, Calif., where they observed the training of a large number of youths participating in six-months

training under RFA 1955. The impressions formed by this group were unanimous in enthusiastic endorsement of the program, and they made their support known after returning home.

WHILE THE command structure of the unit took shape, procedures for processing recruits were established, local doctors were instructed on how to complete Army physical examination reports, and lists of recruiting prospects were organized. Each recruiter was given a quota and tentative quotas were set for each of the communities.

The recruiting campaign opened with orientations to high school student bodies, and public statements by civic leaders, prominent citizens, and women's and veterans' groups. A telephone "blitz" was conducted in which the program was briefly explained and parents asked to make an appointment with their sons to meet the Army recruiters.

By special arrangement with the California Military District, uniforms were delivered to new enlistees following the day of enlistment and the new reservist was encouraged to wear his uniform to school.

BY THE END of the first week 33 enlistments had been obtained. At the close of business of the second week, a total of 64 men had been recruited for Co. L, with additional prospects scheduled to be enlisted in the following days. In the space of just 30 days, a full infantry unit had been recruited, exceeding its minimum required reserve strength by 38 men!

On Saturday, Oct. 13, formal ceremonies were held officially activating the new unit. Its 64 charter members were sworn in and Co. L moved into a refurbished and completely equipped leased facility. To date, 71 youths have joined the organization with additional members still being processed.

The Sixth Army experiment has demonstrated that public understanding of RFA 1955 can result in public support and active assistance in developing a successful recruiting campaign.

Heads School Unit

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. Dwight H. Sloan, a charter member of the experimental unit which led to establishment of the Military Police Corps, has arrived at Brooke Army Medical Center to assume command of the Army Medical Service School's Officer Student Detachment.

Burgess Helps Launch Ohio Reserve Program

AKRON, Ohio.—Assistant Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Reserve, Carter L. Burgess, is slated to be the ranking Washington guest here Nov. 17 when wraps are taken off of "Operation Summit," according to Brig. Gen. Martin J. Morin, chief of the Ohio Military District.

Secretary Burgess is expected to arrive here with top-ranking military officials, including Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, CG of Second Army; Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, assistant chief of staff for Reserve, and Brig. Gen. P. F. Lindeman, chief of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs.

"Operation Summit," scheduled to get under way with the dedication of Akron's new Reserve training center for the 475th FA Bn., will also draw many visitors from headquarters of Continental Army Command, to include Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, deputy commander for Reserve.

THE RESERVE program here is to have two objectives. One is to find out the best recruiting methods to be followed in "selling" the 1955 Reserve Forces Act to the high school boy and to the veteran who has just completed his required two years of active duty with the colors.

In the case of the high school boy, if he enlists before attaining age 18, he may settle his required two years of active duty for only six months active duty. The veteran at this time may settle with the Army for Reserve obligation time remaining after completion of his active duty, for a one-year enlistment in the active Reserve.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY is expecting to find the recruiting test plan for Operation Summit of value in developing an overall blueprint for Reserve recruiting for the country.

The second phase of Operation Summit is expected to run through December. The purpose of this test will be to afford data for Army study as to just what it takes to place a Reserve unit on immediate alert basis.

In addition to armory and stor-

7 DFCs Awarded At Fort Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—What is believed to be a record number of Distinguished Flying Crosses awarded to one Army unit in peace time were presented Nov. 2, here at Rogers Field in an impressive review.

Seven members of the 93d Transportation Co. at New England's largest military installation received the award for their helicopter rescue and recovery flights into the Grand Canyon last July following the worst air crash in the history of commercial aviation.

The men decorated were Capt. Walter E. Spriggs, 1st Lt. Paul S. Walker, CWO Lowell D. Johnson, CWO Howard L. Proctor, CWO James O. Spearman, and CWO Billy L. Pearson.

Sixteen members of the 93d were previously honored in a ceremony at the White House in the late summer.

39 Graduate of Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Graduation ceremonies for 39 non-commissioned leaders at Fort Bragg were held last weekend by the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery non-commissioned officers academy. It was the fifth class of the Advanced Leaders course to graduate since the present academy was established.

age space, due for study are the personnel required to keep administrative duties up to date, equipment called for by the unit's mission, and training of individuals in the unit.

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E Missile Guidance Systems Engineers to work in the areas of System Synthesis (mathematical & functional); System Analysis and Evaluation (dynamic & error); System Instrumentation, System Integration (electrical & mechanical compatibility); System In-Plant Test. Degree in E.E., Physics or Mathematics necessary, with active participation in any of the following fields: Advanced mathematics; guidance and control systems; statistical error analysis; inertial navigation systems; stable platform; analog or digital computing systems; optical systems.

F Electronic Systems. Advanced systems analysis and research in the fields of: Radar, Countermeasures, Guidance, Navigation, Communication, Propagation. B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. with heavy experience in military airborne and ground systems.

Fill out and mail the coupon to indicate your interest in any of these jobs. Or, simply check the second box if you would like to receive a free copy of "AN ANSWER TO GUIDANCE," containing five technical papers discussing important questions relating to Inertial Navigation.

ARMA

Division American Bosch Arms Corp., Research Field, Garden City, L.I., N.Y. Technical Employment Dept. 3-674

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ZONE _____ STATE _____

• the old sergeant

It's Not Like Cowboy Movies



The Old Sarge

By PAUL GOOD

"SARGE, at the surrender at Yorktown the bands played a song called, 'The World Turned Upside Down.' I said yesterday to the sometime sage. 'And that title sums up my feelings on the Middle East crisis. If Stevenson had defeated Ike I wouldn't have been more surprised than I was at the Anglo-French moves against Egypt. Imagine, the U.S. siding with Russia, and England and France charged with plotting aggression!'"

"That ain't no more of a surprise to me than Tuesday follyin' Monday," he replied.

"Now don't tell me you guessed that France and England was going to do a turnabout and become villains."

"I didn't guess nothin', sonny — an' for the turnin' about, that's a pigment of your imagination. The point is that England, France, Russia, Albania an' all the other countries squattin' on your Rand McNally has got streaks of villainy in 'em. An' I ain't excludin' the grandest republic of 'em all, either, as we done some things in our time what would make the eagle want to bury his head under his wing."

"YOUR TROUBLE, is you divide up all the countries into good guys, same as they have in cowboy movies. Then when one of your good guys does somethin' wrong it's as upsettin' as if Roy Rogers turned white slaver. The point is that when it comes to wantin' power, most countries take honor down to the local pawnshop an' trade it in for cannons."

"What's happenin' in Egypt is a A-1 example of this. Nasser grabbed the Suez Canal. England an' France got scared as they figured Egypt was goin' to pull out all the corks in the Canal an' drain the Mediterranean into the Red Sea. That would have ruined the Riviera beach trade an' give the British Mediterranean admirals a sandy problem or two to work out. So England an' France got two of their international experts together to discuss the sitchooation."

"Pierre," says the Englishman, 'We gotta do somethin' about Suez. But as we both are civilized countries what have ASPCA shelters an' the 42-hour-week, we should go about this in a civilized way.'"

"Sacre blue parlay Chevrolet, but of course!" says Lucky. "I hope you don't think, John, that I want to turn Egypt into one big flamin' crepe suzette. We ain't apes in the jungle. Now I think the first thing to do is to appeal to the UN."

"Grand idea, Pierre," John says. "We'll explain that under Parrygraf 12, Subsection 9 an' Clause 6, which originally appeared in National Geographic Magazine, Egypt don't have no more right to the Suez Canal than we have to the Pannyma Canal."

"Slow up a little, John," his friend says. "One of our boys started to build the damn thing an' we're still sore the U.S. wound up finishin' the job. But you're right about appealin' to the UN. Then I think a secondary boycott of primary importance by tertiary powers oughta be tried. That's real civilized an' a lot of fun besides."

"Now you're usin' your noodle," the Englishman says. "I never did believe them tales that the only time Frenchmen could think was when they had a mattress under 'em. Another good civilized thing to do is to freeze assets. We got a icehouse outside of London that could do a great job of that."

"An' don't forget we could cripple their tourist trade by spreadin' the rumor that the pyramids ain't Egyptian but was left over by Sam Goldwyn from one of his old Bible pictures."

"WELL, THE BOYS are pretty happy over all their plannin' an' promise to recommend each other for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1957. They're just about to bust up the meetin' when one of 'em says:

"Course, if all our civilized maneuverin' don't accomplish nothin' by Wednesday, then we start bombin' the hell out of 'em. Right?"

"That goes without sayin'," says the other. "A little of this peace an' common sense is all right but you can't let it sour your outlook on life complete."

"Sarge," I said, "You seem to have a pretty cynical and basically hopeless attitude about this. If what you think is true, then neither the UN nor any such organization can ever guarantee peace in the world."

"I'm afraid that's the way this old ball bounces, sonny. We've had World War II over for 10 years an' the UN in operation for 11. But last time I looked people was fightin' in Cyprus an' Algeria an' Egypt an' China with Monaco unreported. Countries ain't learned to talk their way out of differences yet. An' as time is runnin' out on their chance to learn, I got a bad feelin' that they never will."

New Mine Simulator Stops Tank When Hit

FORT MONROE, Va.—A new anti-tank mine simulator for use in testing Army tactical concepts and equipment, has been developed by a military-civilian team here at Headquarters, Continental Army Command.

This device is typical of those to be used by the recently established Army Combat Developments Test and Experimentation Center (CDTEC) at Fort Ord, Calif. It is undergoing extensive testing at The Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The simulator consists of a transmitter contained in a plastic mine case and an electronic receiver on the tank. When the tank runs over the mine, a small transmitter sends an electronic impulse to an antenna mounted on the tank. This signal is relayed to a receiver set which in turn instantaneously shifts the tank's transmission into neutral, locking it and stopping the tank. This simulates the actual destruction of the tank.

It Wasn't Easy to Choose Best 'Old Sarge' Sketch

AGAIN this week we are presenting more sketches of "The Old Sergeant" drawn by readers of Paul Good's column.

After studying these drawings, the ones that were published last week, and many other

good ones, the editors had a difficult time deciding upon the drawing that best represented our view of The Old Sergeant, the opinionated character whose forthright views have been a special feature of this paper for more than four years.

We finally decided that the one contributed by C. E. Knight of Chevy Chase, Md. (published last week) best filled the bill, and we have decided to use his drawing of The Old Sergeant with Paul Good's column each week. We hope you agree with our selection.

When we asked readers what they thought The Old Sergeant looked like, we did not expect to

receive so many sketches and we are sorry that more could not have been published.

However, in addition to those published during the past two weeks, we have worked out an "honorable mention" list of readers who sent in some of the most interesting sketches of The Old Sergeant:

C. S. Weir, Jr., Virginia Beach, Va.

M. E. Meyer, AC2, NAAS, Kingsville, Tex.

Pvt. Mike Massa, 1st ITR, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

PEC Thomas E. Armstrong, 2d Student Bn., Fort Devens, Mass.

PFC Al Price, Hq. Co., Fort Myer, Va.

Sgt. Thomas A. Buffa, 2d Marine Div., Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Sgt. Les Foltz, Jr., R & P Det. 2128, Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Paul Zentgraf, 738th AAA Bn., Marilton, N. J.

SP3 Armando F. Montano, H&H, Drew QM Depot, APO 43.

Pvt. Thomas E. Murphy, Co. A, STR, Fort Dix, N. J.

Frank W. Kelland, Port Security Unit, Coast Guard Base, Alameda, Calif.

PFC Thomas W. J. Luscher, H&H, 394th T. Bn., Camp Leroy Johnson, La.

Sgt. John Lawson, Army Hospital, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Capt. John Szalay, Fort Riley, Kans.

PFC John C. O'Brien, 751st AAA Bn., Bristol, R. I.

O. H. Abbey, Gettysburg, Pa.

Y. H. Boberg Jr., Calumet, Mich.

SP3 Charles K. Stambarger, 8579th DU, Fort Holabird, Md.

Bob Stephens, Jr., (age 12), El Paso, Tex.

MSgt. Robert C. Jackson, Columbia, Ga.

To all who sent in their impressions of The Old Sergeant, many thanks.—The Editors.



A ROUGH CUSTOMER who points his finger when he talks is the way The Old Sergeant appears to Gilbert Turley, Route 1, Anniston, Ala.



HERE'S HOW The Old Sergeant looks to Pvt. John T. Daxland of Fort Knox, Ky. Daxland contributed seven other interesting line drawings of the Old Sarge.



THIS PUDGY, cigar-smoking Old Sergeant was drawn by Eddy Lee, age 17, son of Capt. E. H. Higdon of Fort Polk, La.



A MAN with hair on his chest who likes to talk and smoke cigars is The Old Sergeant as seen by F. E. Cooksey, RMC, USS Thornback. This is a younger and lighter Old Sergeant than we found in most drawings.



"DRAWN FROM LIFE, the model of myself," is the way A. F. Conley (Maj., Ret.) describes his Old Sergeant. "I wore those stripes as long as 50 years ago and as recently as seven years ago." Maj. Conley lives in Gulfport, Fla.

BOOKS: Author of 'The Cruel Sea' Switches Locales

How Japan's Navy Died In Pacific War

Reviewed by JOHN SLINKMAN

DEATH OF A NAVY, by Capt. Andrieu D'Albas, French Navy. Devin-Adair Co., N.Y. With introduction, notes and 27 maps by Rear Adm. Robert A. Theobald, USN (Ret). \$5.50.

This is the account of the naval war in the Pacific, from 1941 to 1945, written from the Japanese viewpoint.

Capt. D'Albas is the son-in-law of a Japanese admiral. His account, in translation, seems complete and casts interesting sidelights on Japanese character.

Both he and Adm. Theobald point out defects in Japanese strategy. They stress that the Japanese character which led to stubborn last-man defenses also had its drawbacks. Men, especially irreplaceable leaders and hard-to-replace aviators, were ruthlessly abandoned or became suicides.

The Japanese government never gave its Navy the support it needed, and the Navy in turn never appreciated the importance of submarines in offense and the necessity of adequate defense against Allied subs. Their torpedoes were better than ours at the outset, but they soon were to pay a heavy price for their lag in radar.

The author stresses that Japanese naval leaders were under no illusions before Pearl Harbor. They knew they had the strength and capabilities to overrun the Western Pacific in short order and to win the first six months of the war. After that, the superior industrial might of America was bound to win out, unless Japan could obtain a negotiated peace which would preserve some of her gains.

"Death of a Navy" loses some force from the modesty of both writer and annotator. D'Albas does not identify himself and describe his qualifications to do the job from the Japanese viewpoint. Nor does Theobald identify himself. And his generally informative notes are scarce in the sections relating operations with which he personally is very familiar—those against Attu in the Aleutians (which Theobald directed) and the Battle of Midway.

In fact, had D'Albas put into his account all the color, the vividness of "being there" that sparkle through the Pearl Harbor and Midway sections, this would be a book the layman could not lay down.

However, the book is not consistently at that level.

It still remains entertaining and informative reading.

• Good account from the "other side."

Crime In Threes

CAMDEN, Me.—News stand operator Sterling Hasting told police his store was robbed three times in nine months.

READERS

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or ZI address.

'The Tribe That Lost Its Head' Tells Exciting Story With Moral

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THE TRIBE THAT LOST ITS HEAD, by Nicholas Monsarrat. William Sloane Assoc., N. Y. 598 pages. \$4.95.

The author of "The Cruel Sea" has abandoned the sea to write an ambitious novel portraying the social, political, religious and racial forces that control a small society. Monsarrat has created a believable country on an island off the west coast of Africa. Its natives

are black and, for the most part, a hundred years behind the western world. Its governors are British, generally dedicated to doing the best they can for the people under their care. Into this setting are injected a London-educated native chief and a nasty crew of western journalists more intent on headlines than on truth and justice.

This Is the Way The War Looked To Men in Korea

Reviewed by John M. Virden

ABLE COMPANY, by D. J. Hollands. Houghton Mifflin Co., N.Y. \$4.50.

There never was another war like the Korean conflict.

Until the end of time, politicians will debate whether it should, or should not, have ever been fought. And serious military men will defend or bewail the diplomatic limitations that hobbled the United Nations' commanders and denied them the right to wage a war to ultimate victory.

But all of these high level questions were of little or no concern to the 18-year-old kids, Americans, Turks, British, Canadian or Frenchmen who fought this confused war in the dreary and forbidding land most of them knew nothing about.

But it was their war. In the main they fought it well. A lot of them died doing it, without ever knowing what the fighting was all about.

This is their big novel of the Korean war. It had to be written. The story of the kids who fought a war they did not understand under conditions that would break the backs, the minds and the spirits of even the toughest characters. That was their war in Korea where everywhere is either uphill or down hill or in the middle of a stinking rice paddy.

PETER BLAKE was a gangling, lazy English school boy when he emerged from officers' training school. He expected to be posted for some peacetime post in Germany or France or even in England itself. To his amazement, and horror, he was shipped out to Korea where one of the bloodiest and most sordid wars of history was grinding along.

To the Infantry soldier, winter in Korea was a frozen hell. It comforted him little to be told that the Chinese Communist conscripts only a few rods away, were just as cold. The endless, bone chilling patrols into no-man's-land pulled the nerves of the stoutest and least sensitive to the very snapping point. Often the weather was a worse enemy than the fanatic Reds who shot at everything that moved and waged massed charges in the night with bugles screaming.

Mr. Hollands has the touch, he has put the very feel and smell of war into his gripping book.

It is not all the bitter cold, nor the yelling Chinese, or the endless and seemingly pointless patrols. There is some relief on leave behind the lines and the gamey brothels of Kure. Peter Blake has an idyllic visit to Japan. When he comes back to Able Co., Peter Blake is a schoolboy no longer.

Few men who fought in Korea will lay the book down without saying "that's just the way it was over there, exactly."

• Very Good.

When these journalists, led by a London tabloid sensationalist, have created enough sensation, one of the tribes erupts into some of the most awesome violence in modern literature. Throughout the novel, a debate rages over the wisdom of pushing the natives too far and too fast toward self determination.

Monsarrat has created a wide range of characters, including pretty women, idealistic young men, wise and experienced old governors, a nymphomaniac, a bewildered native chief and his cruel, cunning opponents. The characters, however, suffer from a lack of depth — the good guys are very

good, the bad guys have no redeeming traits, and it's easy to spot which side a character is on right away.

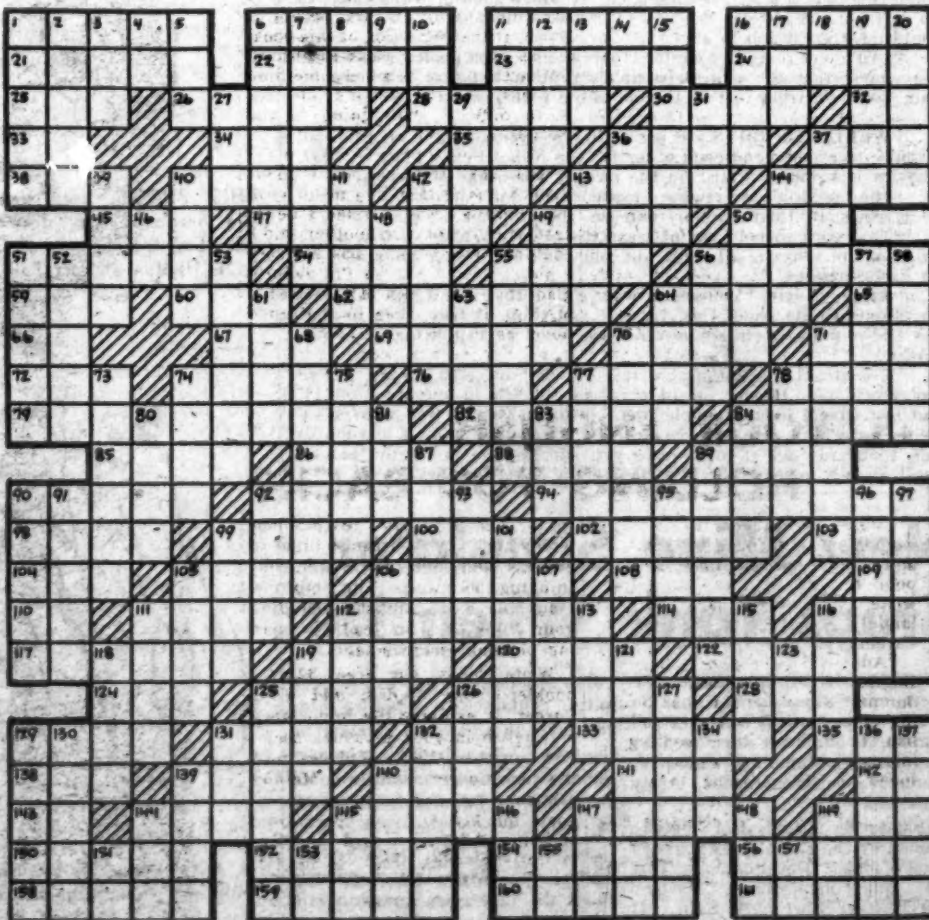
Despite this one defect, the novel tells an absorbing story. There is plenty of action, the background is exotic and colorful, the people interest us. And through this exciting story, Monsarrat warns against moving a backward people into self-government status before they are ready for it.

Monsarrat makes one point very clear—as a former British information officer, he sure doesn't like newspapermen.

• A good story in a novel setting.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	62—Having teeth	114—Encountered	149—Domain	42—Response	87—Athletic groups
1—Gorgeous	64—Ventilates	116—Dress border	148—Mohammedan rulers	43—Hurried	88—Foreman
6—Mammal of far north	66—Near	117—Feels covetousness	161—Carries	44—Emerges victorious	101—Individual
11—Unused	67—Speck	119—Bloody		46—Pronoun	105—Petitioned
16—Young shrub	69—Malayan vessels	120—Propel oneself through water		48—Let fall	106—Cavil
21—Chief gods of Teutonic pantheon	70—Hurried	121—Ancient Celtic priests		49—The sweetsop	107—Stitch
22—Test	71—Total	124—Aged	DOWN	50—Poet	111—Distance measure
23—Weird	72—Conducted	126—Harvest	1—Irishmen	51—Appointed networks	112—Temperate
24—Kind of beer	74—Falsifiers	126—Billboard	2—Nerve	53—Finishing	113—Ceremony
25—Greek letter	76—Uppermost part	128—Employ	3—Man's name	55—Molded	115—Exact
26—Period of time (pl.)	77—Roman road	129—Nip	4—Symbol for nickel	56—Coffin stand	116—Hurries
28—Liberates	78—Escape	131—Mourner	5—Arid	57—Church official	118—Bailot
29—Wander	79—Huge	132—Japanese money of account	6—Inflexible	58—Cowboy competition	121—Interferer
32—A state (abbr.)	82—Part of camera (pl.)	133—Roman magistrate	7—That which is unpaid	61—Frog	122—Pronoun
33—Chinese mile	84—City in Egypt	135—Sink in middle	8—Encore! (Fr.)	63—Instrument	125—Easy gait
34—Man's nickname	85—Warble	138—Number	9—Note of scale	64—Simians	126—Equal
35—Abtlered animal	86—Unclose	139—Staff	10—Fairy	65—Marched	127—Lambs
36—Saucy	88—Small valley	140—Be in debt	11—Senses	66—Guided	128—Brags
37—Japanese porry	89—Hank of yarn	141—Period of time	12—Disagreeable odor	71—Wing-footed, as the bat	131—Armed conflict
38—Argonquian	92—Coin	142—A state (abbr.)	13—Bitter veich	73—Sandy waste	132—Crowd
40—Book of maps	94—Dogged	143—Indefinite article	14—Spanish for "yes"	74—Period of fasting	134—Caustic substance
42—Ethiopian title	95—Difficult	144—Separate	15—Lack of orthodox belief	75—Stage extra	136—Girl's name
43—Stockings	100—Pinch	145—Macaw	16—Real estate map	77—Small islands	137—Profit
44—Determination	102—River in France	147—Change	17—Escape (slang)	78—Swift	140—City in Russia
45—Possess	103—Female deer	148—Change for "friend"	18—Symbol for silver	80—Intellect	144—Parent (colloq.)
47—Worn away	104—Siamese coin	149—Change for "friend"	19—Country of Asia	81—Dry, as wine	146—Indonesian tribesman
49—Well	106—Traded for money	150—Surgical thread	20—Spoon	83—Short sleep	148—Devoured
50—Storage box	108—Goddess of vegetation	152—Chemical compound	27—Dine	84—Container	149—Southern blackbird
51—Strike out	109—Norse god	154—Genus of moths	29—Peruse	87—Number	149—Rodent
54—Classify	109—Symbol for tantalum	154—Genus of moths	31—Native metal	89—Depended on	149—Likely
55—Let it stand	110—Pronoun	156—Species of poplar	37—Shade	90—Mortification	151—Preposition
56—Badinage	111—Reflect	158—Figure of speech	39—Frigid	91—Communion plate	153—Compass point
59—Goal	112—One who provides food		40—Plaster	92—Edible fish	155—Prefix: not
60—Emmet			41—Chimney carbon	93—Ireland	157—Conjunction



(FOR THIS WEEK'S SOLUTION, TURN THE NEXT PAGE)

MECRAFT

By STEVE ELLINGSON

BABIES will never go out of fashion — God bless 'em! And anything we can do for their comfort and happiness, we should do. Baby's giraffe clothes tree pictured here with NBC's television actress Claudia Barrett and her nephew Ronald is a simple invention. It gives absolute security against clothes being scattered all over the room.

Before Ronald received the giraffe, his room looked like it had been gone through by a Texas windstorm on a bender. He took great delight in scattering his clothes around, but when clean-up time came that wasn't play anymore.

NOW RONNIE is learning that there is a place for everything, and everything should be in its place. And that isn't hard when the giraffe is that place. But that isn't all, in later years, when there is more to do, he will have become accustomed to doing his share. By making neatness a play sort of job now, he will enjoy it even though it isn't his favorite pastime.

There's hardly any reason for a child to be without a giraffe clothes tree. When you build it yourself the cost is practically nothing. And any inexperienced amateur can build one when he (or she) uses the pattern.

THE PATTERN is full size. All you need do is trace the parts on wood, then saw them out and finally put them together. Painting is



easy too. You simply trace the giraffe's features, such as the eyes, nose, spots, and so forth on the wood and then paint over the tracings.

The pattern lists the required materials and gives easy-to-read

step-by-step directions which anyone can understand.

To obtain the full size giraffe clothes tree pattern No. 113 send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

NEW GADGETS

Fire Alarm for the home provides automatic cut-off for central heating, cooling or attic fans. Heat from a fire sets off the alarm and simultaneously cuts off forced air systems. Operation of the alarm is not impaired by the cut-off relay and operation can be tested at any time. (Edwards Co., Inc., Post Hill Rd., Norwalk, Conn.)

Electric Can Opener opens cans of any size, dented or damaged cans, and odd shaped cans. Equipped with removable blades for cleaning, the opener has a magnet that picks up and holds the lid when the cutting is completed. The motor-driven kitchen utensil is made of steel and zinc. (John Oster Mfg. Co., 10 Main St., Racine, Wis.)

Plastic Window is shatterproof and nonflammable. Made of a rigid, high-impact vinyl plastic, the window is especially designed for industrial plants. The material can be machined, planed, sawed, drilled, nailed, cemented or welded. It can reduce as much as 80 percent of the sun's glare. (Seiberling Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio).

Double-Duty Cup for the home cook can be used to measure either wet or dry ingredients. Molded in one piece from a translucent white polyethylene plastic, the measurer

is actually two cups end to end. After using one end, it is turned over and a clean cup is ready. (Westland Plastics, Inc., 3317 E. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 23, Calif.)

Self-Sharpening Razor hones a double-edge blade in the safety razor. A flick of the wrist before or while shaving automatically sharpens the blade. The razor is made in one piece and plated in gold. (Mead's of Greenwich, 252 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn.)

Pocket-Sized Receiver calls doctors to a hospital bed. A British invention, the receiver operates without wires, working by magnetic induction from audio frequency currents passing along a wire surrounding the hospital building. (Multitone Electric Co., 12 Underwood St., London N. 1, England).

Mechanical Duck for hunters goes through feeding motions, bobbing its head in and out of the water. The decoy is molded in life-like proportions from weather-resistant butyrate plastic. The duck is operated from a four-and-one-half volt battery in the shooting blind and comes with a 25-yard control cord, plug and switch. (Riley Decoy Corp., 2212 Onyx St., Eugene, Ore.)

A 'Sexy' Book Review

By CAROL ARNDT

"That was the day I decided to become a prostitute. This sentence should come much later in the story, but I can't think of any more effective way of opening my book."

And that's how Mathilde, a 16-year-old Austrian countess with an innocent air, a naughty, worldly-wise turn of mind and a great determination to learn the facts of life first-hand, opens the story of her search for her lovely mama in postwar Vienna. ("MY LOVELY MAMA" by Mathilde. Bobbs-Merrill Co., New York, 197 pages. \$2.75).

Lovely Mama is a raven-haired beauty of baffling charms who cavorts around the world with handsome gentlemen (or so it seems to Mathilde) and Mathilde doesn't mind discussing it.

The book asks no reader to take it more seriously than it takes itself—and that isn't so very seriously.

Throughout the book Mathilde makes such purely feminine observations as these:

"The dairyman's son, Adolf, was my boy friend. I'd kissed him once

in the garden, and he was terribly apologetic about it. I treated him as though he were a serf, particularly in the matter of whipped cream."

"With a woman of perhaps 20 or 22, men are all silk. But to be young is a frightful thing."

"I wanted to die. But then I thought, I could always die after lunch, which I might as well eat first, since it had been paid for."

And again, "It's easily said, and it sounds wonderfully dramatic; that sentence about becoming a prostitute. When I first wrote it down, at the beginning of this book, I was very much pleased with it. I thought that at least is something it's easy to do. But it's not—it's more difficult than going to the dentist."

ALL MY life I've heard about French novels, but I've never read one. Before I was married I never read one because my mother said I couldn't, and after I was married I didn't have time. So I'm awfully glad that I've read MY LOVELY MAMA—it's as close to a French novel as I'll ever get!

• For women only.

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IS YOUR ENGLISH HOLDING YOU BACK?

"Many intelligent men and women are held back in their jobs and social lives because they use poor English or can't speak and write effectively," says Don Bolander, director of English at Career Institute, Chicago.

"Adults who realize that their English is holding them back use our new home method to stop making embarrassing mistakes in English, to improve their writing, to increase their vocabularies, to speed up their reading, to acquire the techniques of fluent conversation. But the use of effective English pays off in unexpected ways," says Bolander, "because language is a tool of thought as well as a tool of expression."

"You use words with which to

think. The more you learn about words and how to arrange them to express your ideas, the better your thinking becomes. The improvement of your English—including your thinking—can lead to amazing personal achievements."

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THESE TWO interesting studies of Art Tatum at the piano were made by photographer Phil Stern for Clef Records.



By TOM SCANLAN

ART TATUM, the jazz pianist's jazz pianist, died last week of a kidney ailment at the age of 46. He was, unquestionably, a very great musician. Indeed, he was called great so many times by so many important musicians that the word no longer has much meaning when used in reference to him.

Joe Bushkin, an extremely fine pianist himself, summed it up several years ago: "Tatum is one of the few geniuses who has become a legend in his own time. I don't think in the next thousand years a natural player of his stature will come along."

Or as Oscar Peterson, another of the best pianists, said this year: "Art Tatum is the Ben Hogan of the piano. It's Tatum against the field."

THERE IS little that can be said about Tatum's work that hasn't been said before. After other poll-winning musicians have long since been forgotten, Art Tatum will still be regarded with awe. When other famous contemporaries are only names in a jazz discography, Tatum's records still will be played.

Unbelievably fast with both hands, his beat was solid, his melodic sense obvious. His technique was dazzling and easily surpassed that of any other jazz pianist and most classical pianists. Some found Tatum's playing too ornate but I think it was ornate in context.

And to say that Tatum got a beat may be stressing the obvious but since there are those who think of Tatum only in terms of his fabulous two-handed technique, it may be worth saying again.

I TALKED to Tatum only once and that was about 15 years ago. At that time he was playing in a

small club called The Brown Derby in Washington, D.C., a club that no longer exists. Because he could not sit at a table in the club, after he finished his set he would move into a small closet-like booth apparently set up for some of the club's performers. In D.C. today, it is assumed that the booth would not be necessary, for which we can all be glad.

As Tatum gulped down beer out of a bottle in that small closet that night, I found him to be a simple man with seemingly little concern for the adulation he received, for the loud applause which greeted him as he was led to and from the bandstand.

Tatum had little to say about music that night and what he did say about music has long since been forgotten. His interest that night centered on one thing — the Detroit Tigers and their chances of winning the American League pennant. (Tatum was from Toledo, Ohio, which is near Detroit.) His tremendous interest in baseball interested me at the time because Tatum, obviously, had never seen a baseball game. He was completely blind in one eye and could just barely see out of the other.

TATUM MADE good money but one can only begin to estimate what kind of money he might have made if things were different.

In 1954, Norman Granz initiated a series of 12-inch solo piano LPs called "The Genius of Art Tatum." The 11th in this series was released last month (Clef LP 712). We are fortunate in having this much Tatum on record and, as has been said here before, Granz deserves the thanks of everyone interested in jazz for this important series.

If you do not know why Tatum was always considered the great-

est of all jazz pianists, living or dead, it is assumed that you have never heard him play. Any and all of his records are recommended.

Odd that a new book called "The Story of Jazz" by English professor Marshall Stearns (Oxford University Press, 366 pages, \$5.95) does not mention Art Tatum even once.

The story of jazz without mention of Tatum? Although a very impressive book in many ways, Mr. Stearns has written an incomplete story.

Classical Records

By E. KAHN



A MAGNIFICENT performance of Handel's oratorio "Solomon" is on Angel 3546 \$9.96 factory-sealed; \$6.96 in standard packing). Sir Thomas Beecham, who conducts, has edited and re-orchestrated the score relentlessly. The Handel-Beecham composition that emerges is unalloyed delight.

Beecham has often in the past done better by Handel than the composer did for himself. Much Handel is beautiful, but when he wrote audiences would sit still for, and perhaps enjoy, oratorios that now would be considered interminably long and draggy. Sir Thomas' job has been to cull and edit for the modern taste.

Music and conductor are outstanding here. The sound of the orchestra is luminous and clear, often so airy as to seem almost fragile. The soloists Elsie Morison and Lois Marshall, s; Alexander Young, t; and John Cameron, b, do their best, but hardly any singer since Kathleen Ferrier has been able to approach a really adequate rendering of the embellishments so necessary to this style of music. On the whole, however, this is one of the finest recordings to come my way this year. Highly recommended.

IN CONTRAST to "Solomon," of which there is only one recording, there are eight of La Traviata — one of Verdi's most popular operas. RCA Victor has supplied a new reading replete with stars and plushy Christmas-type packaging (LM-6040, \$11.98). Complete on three discs, it nests in a box along with a handsomely printed and bound copy of Dumas' "Camille," the novel that provided the story.

The newest Traviata stands up very well against its most severe competition — the new Angel version and the somewhat older London set. Pierre Monteux, somewhat surprisingly, conducts a very Italianate opera. He sets a moderate pace and his phrasing is evocative. Singers and orchestra achieve an admirable oneness, and the engineers have caught all of the splendid sound.

The singers are more than satisfactory. Although Rosanna Carteri, as Violetta, is not big-scaled nor always pure in tone, her generally excellent performance is forceful and impressive. Cesare Valletti sings Alfredo convincingly (his O Mio Rimorso is, as usual, cut). Leonard Warren, as Giorgio, excels in voice, diction, and reading of the role. The secondary parts are adequately sung, and the Rome Opera House Chorus comes through mightily.

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—Voltaire.

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ANOTHER IN A SERIES

Here's the Info on Oregon

A FEW things you will want to know if and when you are stationed in Oregon:

Taxes: The tax picture in Oregon is bright for most servicemen. There is no state sales tax and no personal property tax. The state has an income tax, but it is not imposed on men based there only on military orders. Those who claim Oregon on home of residence may have to file. The date for paying is April 15, but there are some special concessions to servicemen.

Cars: Drivers are not required to get state tags while their cars are properly tagged in their home states. Their out-state driver's licenses are honored. Those of their dependents are honored also but they may have to get Oregon licenses if they are employed in the state. Fees for tags are \$10, for licenses are from \$1.00 to \$2.00 and \$1.50 for renewal. The state will grant veteran drivers licenses within six months of discharge without examination. There are no state vehicle inspections and no county tags.

Trailers: They may be parked as residences without tags but must have them if hauled. The state

honors ICC licensing and out-state licenses if trailers are just hauled through the state but requires a special permit on combinations over 50 feet. The state Highway Commission at Salem grants them. Trailer tags range from \$10 up for trailers of over 750 pounds, nothing for smaller ones. There are no special insurance requirements.

Schools: School children are held to no specific residence requirements for high school graduation but local districts may impose some. No special entrance requirements are reported by the state either but parents are always wise to bring transcripts of grades or report cards. Servicemen and dependents are considered state residents for tuition purposes in state colleges while they are assigned to duty in Oregon. The state has colleges in most cities and offers good extension programs from the University of Oregon and Oregon State.

Marriage: Oregon's marrying age is 15 for women and 18 for men with parental consent and 18 and 21 without. Blood tests are required but the state will accept them from

military doctors if provided on official state forms. There is no waiting period and either civil or religious ceremonies are legal.

Veterans: can get job hunting help from Oregon's Department of Veterans Affairs or the county veterans assistance offices. There is a War II bonus but none for Korea (a bonus bill came before the legislature but was not passed).

Recreation: Oregon offers a variety of things to see and do. A long coast line offers swimming and fishing in season. Crater Lake National Park waives fees for servicemen in uniform or with authorized groups. Giant Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River offers one of the state's man-made wonders. Mount Hood, a number of state parks, picnic areas and recreation sites supply a year-round supply of attractions.

NEXT WEEK: Nebraska.

Lines from Pope

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien as to be hated needs but to be seen; yet seen too oft, familiar with the face, we first endure, then pity, then embrace."—Alexander Pope.



She Also Sings

REDHEAD Meg Myles is best known for her figure but she sings, too. Now on tour, she recently appeared on the Steve Allen "Tonight" show. The singer records for Capitol.

Another View of Elvis,
This One by His Cousin

LACKLAND AFB, Tex.—An Elvis Presley who likes Army drill, has long distance talks with his mother every evening and sings religious spirituals in his spare time was described here.

Authority for this portrayal is a cousin, 17 year old James Richard Lemont, who completed a Presley personal appearance tour as a guest of Cousin Elvis before joining the Air Force last week. Young Lemont is beginning Air Force duty as a member of the Lackland 3724th Basic Military Training Sq.

"Elvis is a real nice guy," Lemont declared. "He takes all us relatives on his travels around the country. We all liked him before he became famous. Now we like him even better."

THE SINGER, who causes near panics and riots in his big city shows, is actually a retiring person who can relax only with close friends, the airman said. These include his singing quartet, the Jordanaires, with whom he often closets himself backstage to chat and sing old time religious numbers, according to Lemont.

Presley, he reported, encouraged him in his desire to join the Air Force. But Lemont thinks Elvis one day will join the Army. He developed quite a liking for ROTC training during high school, James believes.

"IT'S TRUE, what they say about him and the girls," he declared. "Elvis had his shirt torn off a couple of times and I saw one girl faint when she saw him in a hotel lobby. But he doesn't encourage them."

No matter where he is, the singer calls his mother every evening be-

fore he retires. He also keeps in touch with many of his relatives in Tennessee by phone and letter, Lemont said.

Like many a fan, Cousin James was sporting long sideburns and hairdo patterned after Elvis when he reported in to the San Antonio Gateway to the Air Force.

Two hours later, viewing his short cropped scalp in a mirror, he commented, "I'll bet Elvis won't recognize himself either after he gets in the Army."

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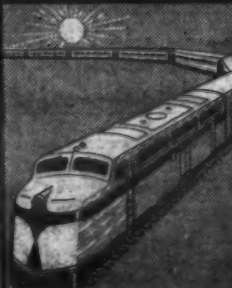
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● **cooking****Some Unusual Meals Featuring Doughnuts**

STORE bought doughnuts, plain or sugared, can be the base for novel and tasty dishes for any meal. They make an intriguing change with easy-to-prepare additions.

ASK ANNE**How Can I???**

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I mix the plaster for making plaster of Paris plaques?

Fill a bucket about two-thirds full of water. Sprinkle the plaster into it slowly until the water disappears. Stir and let stand for about five minutes, or until it has the appearance of cream. It is then ready to pour into the mold.

• How can I make an oak stain?

By mixing one quart of boiled linseed oil, 3 gills of turpentine, 6 tablespoonfuls of raw umber, and 8 tablespoonfuls of whiting.

• How can I destroy black ants?

To kill the black ant, sprinkle the powdered root of black flag around the backs of shelves and along the baseboards of the floors.

• What should be used for shredding parsley?

Shears can be used to better advantage than knife for shredding parsley, or lettuce, for cutting up meat for stews, or bread for bread pudding. It is also better for cutting peppers or celery into small pieces of proper size for salads.

• What should one do when the sweetness of cream seems doubtful, and there is no more on hand? Add a pinch of soda and stir it. This will keep it from curdling even in hot coffee.

For a different kind of breakfast, serve doughnuts with bacon. Cut a fresh doughnut in half, toast it light brown, and spread it generously with marmalade.

And here's an easy and quick dish for a buffet luncheon:

Cut out the centers of large, ripe tomatoes, fill them generously with cottage cheese, and top each with a stuffed olive. Place on lettuce leaves, with sliced cucumbers, in the center of a platter. Around the edge place a variety of open sandwiches made by slicing fresh doughnuts and spreading them with various fillings.

For simple fillings use cream cheese, cottage cheese, peanut butter and jelly. Just before serving put slices of American cheese on some of the doughnuts and grill them as you would bread.

You can also glamorize packaged puddings by adding doughnuts. Use your favorite pudding. Pour into individual sherbet glasses. Add sugared doughnuts before the pudding has set and chill as usual.

First Time

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — For the first time, a student has entered Radcliffe College without a high school diploma. Four girls have become Radcliffe freshmen under the early admissions program. These students were selected on the basis of a record of "superior achievement and maturity."

FASHION**Holiday Dress**

THIS blue jersey dress concentrates attention on the draped halter, trimmed with a rhinestone pin. Shoes are by Capezio.

● **bridge****Bidding Affects Proper Handling of Trump Suit**

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

THE bidding has a lot to do with the proper handling of the trump suit.

In today's deal Mr. Abel decided not to open the bidding on his aceless hand. Two more passes followed and Mr. Masters opened fourth hand with a heart. Unwilling to pass again, Mr. Abel now doubled for a takeout. Mrs. Keen redoubled and Miss Brash made a rather pointless bid of one spade.

From here on the auction progressed rapidly to a final contract of four hearts and Mr. Abel led the queen of spades. Mr. Masters considered the possibility of this card being a singleton.

He won the first trick with the king of spades, then laid down the ace and another heart. Mr. Abel won the second heart and got out with a spade. Dummy's ace of spades won the fourth trick.

Mr. Masters had started out with four losers, one in each suit. But he proceeded to make 16 tricks.

At trick five he led a small diamond from the board. You can hardly blame Miss Brash for failing to give up with her queen. The ten was taken by Mr. Abel with the jack and a small diamond was returned.

Mr. Masters won with dummy's ace, led another diamond and ruffed it. He then entered dummy again with the queen of hearts and led the last diamond. Miss Brash discarded a club. So Mr. Masters just dropped his losing spade on the trick and Mr. Abel was in with

the king. He had nothing left but clubs, and the forced club return into the ace-queen gave Mr. Masters his contract.

It would have been better for the defenders if they had not entered the auction at all. For example, Mr. Masters was practically certain that Mr. Abel would have nothing left but clubs after he had played the king of diamonds. He couldn't have any more hearts or diamonds as those suits were counted out. As for spades, Miss Brash had bid the suit, showing at least four, and there were four in dummy and three in the closed hand. Mr. Abel had played two.

West dealer

Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

Mrs. Keen

♠ A 10 8 7

♥ Q J 6

♦ A 7 5 5

♣ 3 2

WEST

Mr. Abel

♠ Q 2

♥ K 7

♦ K J 8 2

♣ K J 7 4 2

EAST

Miss Brash

♠ J 9 7 5

♥ 8 3

♦ Q 9 4

♣ 10 8 5 5 3

SOUTH

Mr. Masters

♠ K 6 4

♥ A 10 8 5 4 2

♦ 10 2

♣ A Q

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass 1♥

Dbl. Redbl. 1♦ 2♥

Pass 4♥ All Pass



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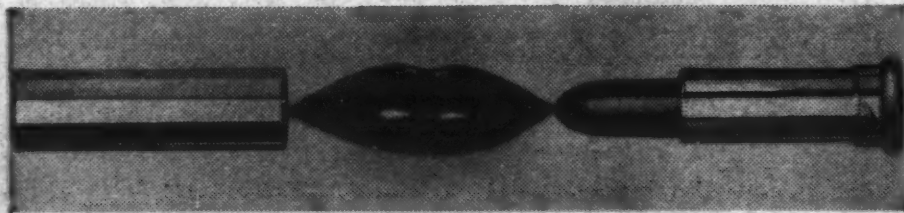
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At Your Exchange

'Tiz Autumn' Sparks Riley Lunch; Fort Lee Shop Gets French Room

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The beauty of autumn was the theme of the monthly luncheon held by the Women's Club at the Main Post Officers Club here.

The club was decorated for the occasion with colorful leaves and autumn chrysanthemums.

Center of attraction was "Tiz Autumn," a dressmaker's dummy which had been equipped with cornstock arms, red gloves and a rake to take care of the bright colored leaves which surrounded her on the stage.

Of more serious interest was a discussion by Col. William A. Cunningham III, commanding officer of the 1st Inf. Division's 18th Regt., who spoke to the ladies on the subject of "The Far East in General."

The program was completed by an exhibition of watercolors by Vernon Swansen, shown by Lawrence Tohe, Fort Riley's director of arts and crafts.

Ladies of the 18th served as hostesses for the occasion, with Mrs. Knut H. Raudstein as chairman and Mrs. W. A. Cunningham III acting in an advisory capacity.

Among those who assisted were Mrs. Rafael Negron, Mrs. J. M. Greeley, Mrs. J. M. Bowers, Mrs. J. K. Lucas, Mrs. R. L. Van Hoy, Mrs. J. A. Barney and Mrs. B. R. Grant.

'Boutique' at Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va. — The thrift shop has gone "glamorous" in unveiling a spot that is a showcase for clothing, jewelry and other accessories in unusually good condition.

Called the "French Room," it is set apart from the second-floor display racks and offers the personal attention of volunteer saleswomen who man the shop in their spare time.

In this room, the customer can find barely-worn cocktail dresses and short formals that spell out the approaching party season, at prices that fall below \$10. There are coats, suits and knitwear that show little signs of wear and call for prestige treatment. And, at any time, the room may feature

valuable silver, china or antique-ware that comes to the shop for sale at sacrifice prices.

The idea of setting up this unique spot for better merchandise, much like the "boutique" idea in many department stores, was developed by Mrs. James L. Ferguson, chairman of the shop. Mrs. Howard W. Hembree was responsible for decorating the room with its eye-catching drapes and bright paint.

The thrift shop, which is sponsored by the Fort Lee Women's Club, has been doing a land-office business in its new site. Since reopening in larger quarters last March, more than \$2,500 in net profits have been channeled to worthy projects on the post.

Shop Aids Hospital

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Mrs.

William W. Quinn, wife of Carson's deputy commanding general, recently presented a check for \$400 for use of the hospital greenhouse to Col. Philip J. Noel, chief of surgery. Col. Noel is acting commander of the hospital.

The presentation was made on behalf of the Carson thrift shop.

AAA Wives Meet

NORFOLK, Va. — The monthly luncheon of the 3d AAA Group Officers' Wives Club was held at the Fort Monroe Casemate Officers' Club.

Sponsored by the ladies of the 56th AAA Msl. Bn., the luncheon

was highlighted with a talk by Maj. Ruy B. de Oliveira of the Portuguese Air Force.

Party at Med Center

WASHINGTON — The recently remodeled and redecorated Main Lounge in Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Officers Club was the scene of a traditional reception honoring newly-arrived staff officers and their wives.

Greeting the guests were Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commanding general of Walter Reed, and Mrs. Heaton; Brig. Gen. Arthur L. Irons, Director of Dental Activities at the Center, and Mrs. Irons; and the Center's deputy commander, Col. Thomas J. Hartford and Mrs. Hartford.

Among the special guests who attended were the Army Surgeon General, Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays and Mrs. Hays; Surgeon General of the Air Force, Maj. Gen. Dan C. Ogle and Mrs. Ogle; Maj. Gen. Paul I. Robinson, Exec. Director of the Medicate Program and Mrs. Robinson; and Maj. Gen. Oscar P. Snyder, Chief of the Dental Division, Office of the Army Surgeon General, and his sister, Mrs. Grace Warnes.

Christmas Party Set

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Members of the Carlisle Barracks Panhellenic Society met at the home of Mrs. D. A. Richards to discuss plans for a Christmas party for the college-age group of the post.

A buffet supper and dancing will highlight the party to be held at the Officers Club on Dec. 27.

The college students and their guests will be entertained by the Carlisle Barracks Officers' Wives Club with the local Panhellenic Group as chairman of the arrangements and hostesses.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

WE'RE all settling down a bit here in Washington after these exciting and hectic weeks of politicking, campaigning, phoning, writing,—drumming up votes for our favorite political candidates.

Now that the general is in the White House for another four-year term, hostesses in the Nation's Capital are busy planning a round of social whirls for this fall and winter season that promise to be even bigger and more glittering than those held during the past four years.

Kicking off the festivities this week was the 63d annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons — with a three-day program packed with sightseeing and social doings arranged for the wives of visiting members.

With characteristic American curiosity, the distaff side of the visiting military physicians was particularly interested in making the White House tour planned for Wednesday morning. The hospitality extended by Mrs. Haydar Gork, wife of the Ambassador from Turkey at the Turkish embassy at tea time, took second place.

On Tuesday a luncheon-fashion show, called "New Horizons," was held at the National Naval Medical Center, and guests were treated to a view of fashions as they will be in the future... this in keeping with the theme of expanding medical horizons being emphasized this year at the convention.

Mrs. Bartholomew W. Hogan, wife of the Surgeon General of the Navy, and wives of naval physicians in the Washington area were hostesses to a large number of guests at a tea given in Quarters A at the Center. This was the first large social gathering to be held there since Admiral and Mrs. Hogan moved in a short time ago.

Among the very long list of official wives who assisted Mrs. Hogan were Mrs. Edward H. Cushing, wife of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense; Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army; Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Donald A. Quarles, wife of the Secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. Howard McC. Snyder, wife of the personal physician to President Eisenhower.

Mrs. Silas B. Hays, wife of the Surgeon General of the Army, was also on hand, as were Mrs. Leroy Burney, wife of the Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service; Mrs. W. S. Middleton, wife of the Chief Medical Director, Veterans Bureau, and Mrs. Winifred Dana, wife of the president of the Association of Military Surgeons.

Maj. Gen. Oscar P. Snyder, chief of the Army Dental Division, is retiring at the end of the month, after 40 years in the service. Many of the friends he's made during that time are taking the opportunity to give a series of parties for him.

Brig. Gen. James M. Epperly, Director of Dental Activities, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. will succeed Gen. Snyder.

A Profile

By DORRIE LUNSFORD

FORT ORD, Calif. — Mrs. Morris O. Edwards, wife of the assistant division commander, is an attractive and gracious addition to the Ord scene. She was born Ruth Iverson in Salt Lake City, Utah of Danish and Swedish extraction. Col. and Mrs. Edwards were married in New York City after his graduation from the Academy at West Point.

The Edwards have two children, Richard, 21 and Susan, 18. Richard, following in his father's footsteps is a first classman at West Point. Susan, talented pianist, is attending Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

The Presidio of San Francisco was the first assignment for the Edwards and then two tours of duty at West Point.

World War II found them stationed in Puerto Rico and Mrs. Edwards vividly remembers the trip home on a darkened ship in January 1942.

After the war and a tour of duty in Germany, Col. Edwards was stationed in Washington at the Pentagon. Then came another overseas assignment—this time in Zama, Japan, where Mrs. Edwards was a member of the executive board of the Women's Club and chairman of the welfare committee.

Upon entering the Edwards' home one is impressed by the restful atmosphere and it is apparent the furnishings have been selected with care and excellent taste. It would be difficult to choose a favorite among her Oriental possessions. The hand carved Sendai chest, a lovely collection of plates, the Korean scrolls, an exquisite Obi screen are all noteworthy.

My favorites were two Chinese polychrome porcelain cake bowls

displayed on hand carved sandalwood stands. They are of the Tao Kuang period in the Ching dynasty and Mrs. Edwards feels quite fortunate having them in her collection. A beautiful embroidered screen turned out to be Mrs. Edwards' own handiwork. She is highly interested in weaving and hopes to pursue this fascinating art here in Monterey. She is pleased to be back in California and especially remarked about the friendliness of the people on the Peninsula.



MRS. EDWARDS

Holabird Club Honors Mrs. Campbell at Tea



MRS. BONIFACE CAMPBELL admires the silver triple-mirror presented to her by the Officers Wives Club at Fort Holabird, Md. The presentation was made at a farewell tea held in her honor. Shown from left are Maj. Gen. Campbell, commanding general, who will retire from active military service this month; Mrs. James W. Franklin, vice president of the club; Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Thomas M. Larner, president.



MORE THAN 1000 Engineer officers, civilians and high ranking military figures from the Washington area were received by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner, left, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. David H. Tulley, right, at the first welcoming event for Gen. Itschner as the new Chief of Engineers.

Belvoir Honors Gen. Itschner At Fall Party

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Army Engineer officers, civilians and high ranking military figures from the Washington area together with their ladies, gathered at a reception honoring Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner, Chief of Engineers, at Fort Belvoir's Specker Field House.

Greeting those attending the post's biggest fall social event were Gen. and Mrs. Itschner, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. David H. Tulley. Gen. Tulley commands The Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir.

The reception was the first official welcome extended by the post to Gen. Itschner since he was appointed to the position of Chief of Engineers, replacing Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., who retired from active duty.

Preceding the reception, a regimental-size retreat review was held, with Engineer soldiers of the 79th Eng. Group (Construction) and The Engineer Center Regt. passing in review in colorful sunset pageantry.

Outstanding in the decor of Specker Field House, tastefully decorated for the event, was a floral centerpiece made from fresh cut red and white (Corps of Engineers colors) carnations in the form of a Corps of Engineers Castle nearly three feet high. Cocktail sandwiches and refreshments were served from a revolving table above which was arrayed the centerpiece.

Background music was supplied by the 356th Army band orchestra, directed by MSgt. Charles R. Nelson.

Mrs. Booth Named

FORT JAY, N.Y.—Mrs. Robert H. Booth, wife of Maj. Gen. Booth, First Army Chief of Staff, was given the position of honorary vice president of the Governors Island Women's Club, and she will be the advisory member of the executive board.

Before coming to Governors Island, Mrs. Booth was honorary vice president of the 3d Inf. Div. Women's Club of Fort Benning.

WEDDING BELLES

SKLAR-ADAMS

TOKYO, Japan.—At a recent autumn nuptial ceremony here Miss Bernice Sklar, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Capt. John Quincy Adams Jr., of Charlestown, N. H., were married.

A direct descendent of the famous American Colonial and Constitution signer, Capt. Adams is assigned as a veterinarian with the Tokyo QM Center.

The former Miss Sklar is a Dept. of Army Civilian employee assigned to the Inspector General Section, 1st Cav. Div.

The mid-afternoon, single-ring, Protestant ceremony was held at the Tokyo Chapel Center. Officiating at the rites was Chaplain (Maj.) Charles Fisher.

Attendants for the pair were Miss Sandra Rose, AG section, maid of honor, 1st Cav. Div. and

Mr. Avril Burnside, Tokyo QM Center, best man.

WILLIAMS-HOFFMAN

CAMP DARBY, Italy.—Miss Nancy Ray Williams, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Reitz, of Arlington, Va. and PFC Stuart W. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hoffman, of Milwaukee, Wis., were married on Oct. 16 at the chapel here.

Col. Reitz, who is now on duty at The Pentagon in Washington, was formerly depot commander of the SETAF General Depot, SETAF Support Command.

Chaplain (Capt.) John Francis, SETAF Support Command Chaplain, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Lt. Col. Robert R. Summers, executive officer, SETAF Support Command.

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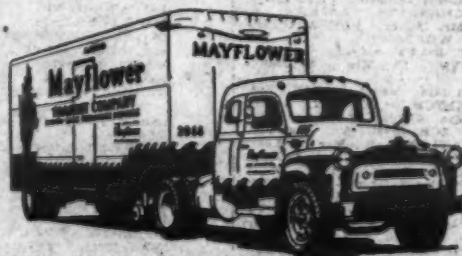
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WALTER REED AFB, D. C.
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Wendell BILLINGS, Capt.-Mrs. William JAFFURS, Capt.-Mrs. Harry MEYER, Jr., Col.-Mrs. Sarah POPOVICH, MSgt.-Mrs. Victor SHORTEY, Sgt.-Mrs. James STANLEY, Sr.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Allen HORNBERGER, SFC-Mrs. Vincent JACAVONE, Lt.-Mrs. Robert McCLOSKEY, Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth MICKLESEN, MSgt.-Mrs. Anna STEIN.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Deane KATT, Lt.-Mrs. James SCHROER, Sgt.-Mrs. Pete CRUZ, SFC-Mrs. Chas. MARSHALL, SP2-Junior CATCHINGS, SP2-Mrs. Willis HICKS, SP2-Mrs. Leland RYAN.

TWIN GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. LaRoy CROSBY.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. James MUCK, MSgt.-Mrs. John ROMAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Wilbur JAR-CHOW, Lt.-Mrs. Richard HAMPEL, Capt.-Mrs. Edward Kunk, SFC-Mrs. Leonard ROBERTSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Harley SIMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Jerry THOMASON, SP2-Mrs. Leo HOLLAND, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Arthur REK-BERGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank SPICER.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO
BOYS: WO-Mrs. Gene LITTLE, Maj.-Mrs. James RUFFE, MSgt.-Mrs. William HAM-KEK, Sgt.-Mrs. Chas. MYERS.

GIRL: 3d Lt.-Mrs. Clifford DOWNS, Jr.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William KING.

BOY: SP2-Mrs. Felix LAMBERT, SFC-Mrs. Akio SAWADA.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond JACKSON, CWO-Mrs. William JEFFERSON.

ABERDEEN PD, MD.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Robert MARTINEZ, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles BARNETT, MSgt.-Mrs. Delmont FELIX, Lt.-Mrs. William BURKS, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin KRAUSS, MSgt.-Mrs. Anthony ANDROSKY.

GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Anthony SAMUELS.

ARMY & NAVY HOSPITAL, ARK.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Willie BEAUGH, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert HART, SFC-Mrs. Albert ECKLER.

BARKSDALE AFB, LA.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Peter CLIFFORD.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
TWIN BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Ervin FRANK.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Jacob HAGOPIAN, Lt.-Mrs. Ralph COOK, Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Walter HELLER, Maj.-Mrs. Gilbert O'BRIEN, SFC-Mrs. Harry MULLINS, Sgt.-Mrs. William GALLOWAY, Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Jules JUNKER, III, Capt.-Mrs. Donald AND-REWS, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold SNIDER, Lt.-Mrs. Albert CERVINI, Maj.-Mrs. George BOHRUS, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Henry CROSBY, SFC-Mrs. Walter HANSENSTROM, SFC-Mrs. Chris NELSON, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Jerome WOUTAS, SFC-Mrs. Edward HASLAM, SP2-Mrs. James SHREVE, Capt.-Mrs. John DRUARY.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. William DAROU, SFC-Mrs. Milton BROWN, MSgt.-Mrs. Orville KVANME, SFC-Mrs. Donald NARLOW, SP1-Mrs. Douglas FERGUSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Patrick DALEY, Lt.-Mrs. Paul BOWERS, Jr., WO-Mrs. William TROY, Maj.-Mrs. William DAVIS, SP2-Mrs. Carl RUSSO, SFC-Mrs. Dan FORD, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Donald KESTING.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Earl MITCHELL, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas MOSIER, Sgt.-Mrs. Manuel VAQUEZ, MSgt.-Mrs. John LEWIS.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Carl ELANDER, Maj.-Mrs. Maurice HYLDEN, Capt.-Mrs. Alonzo GIMENEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Benjamin GASTON, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Adolphus PARIS, Jr., Maj.-Mrs. James WYATT, SFC-Mrs. Hubert HAWKINS, Maj.-Mrs. Luis RAMIREZ, SFC-Mrs. Theodore MASTERSON.

BRYAN AFB, TEX.
BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Donald THOMPSON.

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Norman BRETON, SP2-Mrs. John COCKLIN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald CURTIS, SFC-Mrs. James DUNN, Sgt.-Mrs. Norman HANDLEY, SFC-Mrs. Philip LOMBARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Dan SHACKELFORD, Lt.-Mrs. Charles SPEN-CER, Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence WOODS.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Colquitt DENNIS, SFC-Mrs. Lester GOODMAN, SFC-Mrs. Joe GULLETT, SFC-Mrs. D. L. HARRISON, SFC-Mrs. Joe SMARTT, MSgt.-Mrs. Jeff-erson SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Gene THOMAS.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Dallas STANLEY, SP2-Mrs. Michael KLIMASZEWSKI, SP2-Mrs. David CURRY.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Billy HAYES.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. John HOGAN, Capt.-Mrs. Barry WOOD, Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred CARTENS, Sgt.-Mrs. Norwood SWIFT.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Richard WILHELMY, Capt.-Mrs. Earl CASNER, SFC-Mrs. Robert OMARA, Sgt.-Mrs. Narvin ATWELL, Capt.-Mrs. Richard BOAS, Lt.-Mrs. John NORTHVEDT, Sgt.-Mrs. George MAPES, Sgt.-Mrs. Cyril RORICK, Capt.-Mrs. Paul ROGERS, Lt.-Mrs. H. C. COMPTON, Lt.-Mrs. Cornelius HAVESLOOT, Maj.-Mrs. Don RAWLS.

CARSWELL AFB, TEX.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Roy MYERS, SP1-Mrs. Joe BAKER.

FT. CHAFFEE, ARK.
TWIN BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. John PFEIFFER.

BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Wilfrid LEDGER, MSgt.-Mrs. George WATKINS, SFC-Mrs. Harold REYNOLDS, SFC-Mrs. Vernie PORTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Clifford THOMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond BLANCHETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas SCOTT, Sgt.-Mrs. Jackie HICH-ARDSON.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Robert MYER, MSgt.-Mrs. Walter PAGE, SFC-Mrs. Vernon READ, SFC-Mrs. Richard COMPTON, SP2-Mrs. Alvin BURGESS, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph DIXON.

CAMP DABY, ITALY
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Roy YOUNG, Capt.-Mrs. Winfred MITCHELL.

GIRL: MSgt.-Mrs. Raymond BOWLES.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Patrocino REZA, Lt.-Mrs. James IVINS, Maj.-Mrs. Frederick KROM, SP2-Mrs. Albert ROGGS, Capt.-Mrs. Walter NICHOLS.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Bruce BROWN, SP2-Mrs. Juan LAMBOY, Lt.-Mrs. John CATALANO, Capt.-Mrs. Robert JOHNSON, SP2-Mrs. William McKoy, SP2-Mrs. Edward EATON, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Ronald BRANDT, SP2-Mrs. James MORRIS.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert WARLICK, SP2-Mrs. Herbert HENDERSON, Lt.-Mrs. James FRANTZ, SFC-Mrs. Herman COMBS, SFC-Mrs. Alfonso HALL, SP2-Mrs. Carlos CEN-TENO, Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis BERARD.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James McMULLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Anthony LUDWIG, Sgt.-Mrs. James DOTSON, Lt.-Mrs. Morton KANTOR, Capt.-Mrs. William WEBB.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. William FREEMAN, SP2-Mrs. Bonifacio SALVA, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Ronald MILLER.

TWIN GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde FITTSER.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Moseell DUNCAN, Sgt.-

Mrs. Frank MUNDELMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles SEITZ.

FT. GREENLY, ALASKA
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Telephone CHAN-BONNEAU, SFC-Mrs. Faye LONG.

CAMP HANFORD, WASH.
TWIN: SFC-Mrs. Johnnie BEL.

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. George JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. J. W. DEDMON.

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Michael RAFAEL.

GIRLS: 3d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas GRAYS, Sgt.-Mrs. Harley FAY, Sgt.-Mrs. John RHOTON.

FT. JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Archie MALCOM, SFC-Mrs. Dewey ODOM, SFC-Mrs. Wesley KING, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack DAVIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Mike HANSEN, MSgt.-Mrs. Wesley HODGEN, SFC-Mrs. Willard JACQUES, SFC-Mrs. Henry FORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward GREENE.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Robert MINTZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Ned COOPER, MSgt.-Mrs. Sam DONATO, Lt.-Mrs. Ausell SHERARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Grady BENTON, SFC-Mrs. Needham BURCH, SFC-Mrs. James HARDIGREE.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Maurice LANDRIEU, SP2-Mrs. Theodore CHAISE, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert WINSTON, 3d Lt.-Mrs. James WARREN.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis SATCHELL, SFC-Mrs. Buford PHELPS, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry BAKER, SFC-Mrs. George FIKK.

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BOYS: SP2-Mrs. William BLAKESLEE, Sgt.-Mrs. Antonio GRAVEL, Sgt.-Mrs. David BARKLEY, Capt.-Mrs. Ralph MITCHELL, Capt.-Mrs. Robert RAINEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Juan AUFFANT, SFC-Mrs. Richard RODE, SFC-Mrs. Delbert CUNNINGHAM, SFC-Mrs. James GLENN, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas CHUM-LEY.

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GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Glen BLACK.

FT. LAWTON, WASH.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Levi BROWN, MSgt.-Mrs. Whitcomb ELLIS, MSgt.-Mrs. C. M. HUDSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl KALTENBAUGH, SP2-Mrs. H. E. KING, SP2-Mrs. William LUCAS, Lt.-Mrs. Masanori MIYAGISHIMA, Lt.-Mrs. Charles NOBLES, MSgt.-Mrs. James RUTH-ERFORD, Lt.-Mrs. Jerome STAMER, MSgt.-Mrs. Daniel TULLY, Sgt.-Mrs. George WILLIAMS, Maj.-Mrs. Gus WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Charles WILSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward WOLFORD.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. H. G. BREWER, Lt.-Mrs. Morris BROCK, Sgt.-Mrs. Isaac CANALES, Sgt.-Mrs. Everett EHRHART, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James FORBES, Sgt.-Mrs. Dan GILNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Bobby GOETH, Sgt.-Mrs. John HARPER, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard MAREN, M/SP-Mrs. Norman MATZKE, SFC-Mrs. Leo PENAMENTE, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles SAWYER, Sgt.-Mrs. Douglas SCOTT, Capt.-Mrs. J. R. SCOTT, CWO-Mrs. W. P. STANDLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Merle WEBER.

LUKE AFB, ARIZ.
GIRL: OC-Mrs. J. J. PATE.

MALMSTROM AFB, MONT.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Forrest STORZ.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Helen STALAIN, Sr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard BIDDLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Sammie PERDUE, Sr.

GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Robert BENTLEY, Maj.-Mrs. Henry DELMAR, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur WOODWARD, Jr.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Jacquith BUTLER, SFC-Mrs. Thomas HUTTON, SFC-Mrs. Edmund WETCHART, Capt.-Mrs. William REICH-ERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Amos DOES, MSgt.-Mrs. Alton PROSEER.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Ferrell JONES, SFC-Mrs. Stanley LIPINSKI, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Robert TERPENING, Sgt.-Mrs. Percival FORDE, Sgt.-Mrs. Nathel SPILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MOFFETT, Sgt.-Mrs. William NEVER.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Nicholas CHICKILLO, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William HOFMER, SFC-Mrs. Francis TOWN.

GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald ARGER, SINGER, SFC-Mrs. Harold FAGG, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard MALICK, SFC-Mrs. Carol ACKERMAN, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth WIL-LIAMS, Capt.-Mrs. Everett TARRY, MSgt.-Mrs. Howard WHITEHEAD, SFC-Mrs. Vin-cent GIGANTI.

FT. MONROE, VA.
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Arthur CARR, Sgt.-Mrs. Durwood WINSTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Bennet MUNCY, Sgt.-Mrs. Julius EDWARDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin GILSON, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Hugh COUCH.

GIRLS: Lt.-Col.-Mrs. George COUCH, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph COBIS, SFC-Mrs. Robert BRILL, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Lela FRAWITZ, Capt.-Mrs. Lincoln JONES, MSgt.-Mrs. John ALL, Maj.-Mrs. Harold BRANTON, Lt.-Mrs. Don EVANS, Maj.-Mrs. Thomas LEE.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Wesley COLLIER.

OSAKA AB, JAPAN
BOYS: 3d Lt.-Mrs. Barry WINZELER, SFC-Mrs. Leslie SPEED, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Gregg JENNINGS, MSgt.-Mrs. Andrew BLANCH-ARD.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Joe UTTINGER, SFC-Mrs. James FARRINGTON, Lt.-Mrs. Ralph WALLINGFORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Whetzel BUR-GESS.

PARS AFB, CALIF.
BOY: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald SILVERMAN.

GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Charles PARNELL.

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Alberto BARBATO, SP2-Mrs. Malcolm WILLIAMS.

TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Secundino HERNANDEZ.

BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Maxie VATES, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold KETCH, Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Waldon FORTS, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert TAYLOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph ECKLUND, Sr., Sgt.-Mrs. Marshall NAVLOR, Lt.-Mrs. Larry KEENAN, MSgt.-Mrs. William GEYER, SFC-Mrs. Fernando NOAH, Jr.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Gordon MOBLEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Graham MOORE, Lt.-Mrs. Curtis LORD, Lt.-Mrs. Ralph ROBERTT, SFC-Mrs. Harold ALLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert FOX, WO-Mrs. George BEASTON, SFC-Mrs. Bobby DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Sam EL-NER, SFC-Mrs. Cyrus BRANAN, SFC-Mrs. Sandra BARR, N. MEK.

BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Paul JAVA, SFC-Mrs. Dalton LEONARD.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. William WATT.

FT. STEWART, GA.
BOY: Lt.-Mrs. Arthur HARRISON.

TINKER AFB, OKLA.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Lendon MCGOUGH.



LOUISIANA PONE

1/2 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter, melted

4 cups grated sweet potatoes
1 egg, well beaten
3/4 cup syrup
1 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Combine with remaining ingredients. Pour mixture into a greased baking dish and bake in slow oven (325 degrees), for two and a half hours, stirring occasionally at first. Do not stir during the last 30 minutes. Allow pone to brown.

Serves 10. Serve cold with milk or cream or hot as a vegetable.

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. LEONARD I. BURCH, Military Dept., Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Mrs. Burch writes, "Now that sweet potatoes are plentiful, I am submitting a typical Louisiana favorite way of preparing this vegetable.

"I am collecting each Army Times recipe new to my collection and have tried several. At the last Koffee Klatsch of the Military Wives Club, I prepared and served Czechoslovakian Cookies, the recipe appeared in the March 31 issue. It was "wunderbar" and each member copied the recipe."

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country — or be a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered. Names and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

No recipes can be returned.

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MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. I. Herschensohn, M.D.

The most important thing to remember about electric shock is to give artificial respiration.

In one case a lineman came in contact with 26,000 volts. Although he was apparently dead other workmen gave him artificial respiration without interruption taking turns so not a single pressure of the lungs was lost even while being placed on a stretcher and into an ambulance. It was not until EIGHT HOURS LATER that the man was able to breathe.

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Dugway Shop Adds a New Wing, Low Prices Keep Trading Brisk



HOW ABOUT THIS PAIR? Mrs. Floyd Grubbs, left, chairman of the newly remodeled thrift shop at Dugway Proving Ground, Md., and Mrs. Robert Holdenreid, vice chairman, try to sell Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, right, a set of drapes. A new wing has been added to the building for the benefit of the shop's ever increasing clientele.

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah — The thrift shop, a unique institution which serves as a trading mart for post residents, recently added a new wing to its building. Since its beginning in the fall of 1953, the shop has been a boon to both newcomers and departing residents of the post who have something to trade or sell.

Besides serving the Dugway personnel as a central exchange the shop has been of service to the community. Its profits, which amount to only 10% on each item traded, are put to work supporting community projects and activities.

In the past three years, over \$500 annually has been given to such organizations as Little League Baseball, the Teen-Age Club, the nursery, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Youth Theater, and the Skull Valley Players.

The women of the post volunteer for both management and clerking duties. The officers are: Mrs. Floyd Grubbs, chairman; Mrs. Robert Holdenreid, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles Holm, treasurer; and Mrs. Cesar Lesaca, secretary.

Mrs. Sebree Cuts Tape on 'Kiddy Korner,' Ending Monroe's Baby-Sitting Problem

FORT MONROE, Va.—Wives of Fort Monroe officers and enlisted men led by Mrs. Edmund B. Sebree, wife of the Continental Army Command's Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Sebree, launched a project which promises to lick the post's baby-sitting problem. Mrs. Sebree cut the tape to officially open Monroe's "Kiddy Korner," a self-sustaining day nursery.

Mothers need no longer impose their small fry on relatives and neighbors while they shop, visit friends or participate in community activities.

An experienced attendant will be on duty at the nursery located in Bldg. T-252 (at the corner of Fenwick and Patch Roads) from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday of each week.

Fees for this service are small. Baby-sitting services are available at 25c an hour for one child and 10c an hour for each additional child. However, if a family has four or more children, they needn't worry about being stuck

with a big bill. No family will be asked to pay more than 50c an hour at the nursery.

Facilities for keeping youngsters occupied in their parents' absence are varied and plentiful. They include baby cribs and play pens, a well-rounded variety of toys, sand boxes, a fenced-in yard and a television set.

Mothers need not worry about

their infants missing feeding time either. If formula is brought along to the nursery, the attendant on duty will feed infants on schedule. A small kitchen containing a stove and refrigerator will be used to prepare and refrigerate formulas.

The minimum age at which a child will be accepted for care is three months, sponsors said. No

HERE'S a trio of blouses handsome enough to wear to holiday parties. Each is distinctive and easy to sew for beginner or expert.

No. 1458 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, collared, 1% yards of 39-inch; scoop neck, 1% yards; overblouse, 1% yards, plus % yard contrast; bow-tie, 1% yards.

No. 1541 is a picture-pretty frock for all around wear. It's cut on smart classic lines with rounded yoke, three-quarter cuffed sleeves and a full skirt. It comes with Photo-Guide in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Sizes 12, % sleeve, 5% yards of 45-inch.

For EACH of these patterns send 35c in coins to IRIS LANE, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

maximum age limit has been announced, but it was unofficially said that children up to 12 years of age would be cared for there.

Though the nursery is a day-time facility, it may also be used evenings by groups willing to provide their own attendants.

Chemical Center Entertainments

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Mrs. Harold O. Baillie, Mrs. John R. McWilliam, Mrs. Carl A. Martin, and Mrs. William J. Weber entertained 100 of their friends at a brunch-bridge at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess.

Mrs. James R. Laney Jr. and Mrs. Robert Miller were hostesses at a coffee hour at the Officers' Club.

Officers wives of the 17th Group, 602d and 54th Missile battalions attended.

Officers wives of the 602d AA Mtl. Bn., headed by Mrs. Robert C. Forman, sponsored a celebration party for their husbands who have returned from their annual service practice of the Nike at Red Canyon, N. M.

The 602d officers broke all firing records at the New Mexico site.

The bicycle rodeo recently given on the airstrip for the younger members of the post was enjoyed by many.

Martha Miles, the selected queen, was installed by Mrs. Marshall Stubbs, wife of the commanding general.

Mrs. Holthaus Feted at Ogden

OGDEN, Utah—Mrs. Francis J. Holthaus, wife of Maj. Holthaus, executive officer in the Engineer Supply Section, Utah General Depot, who will leave in December with her husband for a new assignment in Greece, was guest of honor at a coffee given by Mrs. C. E. Pister.

Forty wives of depot officers were present.

Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. F. G. Thompson, Mrs. L. A. Skinner, Mrs. Harley D. Harpold and Mrs. David H. Gregg.

Music was furnished by Mrs. John O'Brien and Mrs. Keith Kimball.

Mrs. Ralph S. Chaplin entertained at a Bolivia party at her home in Harrisville Heights.

Guests were Mrs. L. F. Garner, Mrs. C. E. Pister, Mrs. Hayes Elliott, Mrs. W. W. Hugill, Mrs. John P. O'Brien, Mrs. R. M. Sterling, Mrs. E. H. Toliver, Mrs. J. A. Ruff, Mrs. W. M. Oertel, Mrs. Irwin Miller and Mrs. Faye Royer.

Recent dinner guests of Col. and Mrs. David H. Gregg were Col. and Mrs. F. G. Thompson and Col. and Mrs. Harley D. Harpold.

Iris Lane Patterns



HERE'S a trio of blouses handsome enough to wear to holiday parties. Each is distinctive and easy to sew for beginner or expert.

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For EACH of these patterns send 35c in coins to IRIS LANE, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

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Though the nursery is a day-time facility, it may also be used evenings by groups willing to provide their own attendants.



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Wives Hide in Korea? MSgt. Ebner Says 'No'

Form letters are ticklish things at best. They can become downright funny when they fall into the hands of people they're not intended for. Recently Army Times sent out a series of form letters addressed to presidents of service wives clubs suggesting a profitable way of earning money for the club's treasury.

One of these letters, aimed at women, as might have been expected, landed in the wrong place — at Yong Dung Po, Korea . . . the boys had a field day with it, and here are their comments 1, 2, and 3:

DISPOSITION FORM

FILE NO. RDNCO

SUBJECT: Consideration of Attached Letter

TO: Club Advisor, Capt. Lowe FROM: Club President, MSgt. Ebner

1. Attached is a letter from Army Times Publishing Co. It is desired by the undersigned that the Club Advisor advise the President of the Board of Governors on just what steps to take in this matter so that this can be brought before the Board at the next regular meeting.

TO: Club President, MSgt. Ebner FROM: Club Advisor, Capt. Lowe

1. Bringing the attached correspondence to the attention of the Board of Governors would be disastrous to say the least, in that the entire Board may rebel.

2. It is obvious that the Carol Arndt Women's Editor of the Army Times is not a very well informed person unless members of the club are holding out. It may be well to conduct an investigation and determine who has their wives here and why they keep their presence so secret.

3. If these wives are present, it is requested that their club charter and a copy of their constitution and by-laws be submitted to the Depot Commander for approval.

TO: Army Times Publishing Co. FROM: Club President MSgt. Ebner
Attn. Carol Arndt

1. Basic correspondence along with this DF is being returned to you with the recommendations and comments:

a. Comment 2 indicates that an investigation is in order. This investigation will be conducted to determine if wives of Military Personnel are present in this command.

b. Investigation upon completion was negative.

c. Your letter mainly deals with extra revenues for the club. We are not concerned too greatly with making extra revenue, however, we are all very much concerned with the fact that our wives are not present in this command.

d. If our wives were present with us in this command the undersigned feels that the morale of the married men in this command would overflow, and the sales of your publications would increase greatly.

e. Please reply and any steps that you might take to rush our wives to us would be appreciated by everyone concerned.

Eldie E. Ebner
MSgt. President
NCO Open Mess
EARD APO 971

Gentlemen: I goot it!—Carol Arndt

Fitzsimons Social Notes

DENVER, Colo. — Maj. and Mrs. Laurence R. Davis, Maj. and Mrs. Duncan F. Fraser and Maj. and Mrs. John T. Young were hosts at a cocktail-buffet this week. . . Dr. and Mrs. Roger Huff of South Bend, Ind., are guests in the home of Col. and Mrs. William B. Irby. . . Recent houseguests of Lt. and Mrs. George H. Yard were Mrs.

Yard's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Neff Shellenberger of Rockford, Ill. . . Maj. Gen. M. E. Griffin has left to spend a week in the Nation's Capital. . . and, Mrs. Glenn L. Davasher entertained at a tea in her home carrying out a Thanksgiving theme.

Bake Sale Held At Fort Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Officers' wives of the 17th Armor Group have been "cookin' on all burners" to raise money for Stewart's Aid and Relief Fund Campaign, the post's "once a year" drive for charitable purposes.

The officers' wives of the 17th Armor Group, 710th Tank Bn. and the 169th Eng. Bn. donated cakes, pies, and other delicacies baked themselves.

Goal for the annual drive is \$12,000.

African Violets

Want full details about how to give your African violets proper care?

If so, you'll want a copy of our special bulletin on general care, feeding, insect enemies, propagation and repotting.

Write to: Women's Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Please enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Bulletin 97.

They're Ready to Play Santa



MEMBERS OF THE ARMY SIGNAL SUPPLY AGENCY Officers Wives Club are shown sorting dolls and stuffed animals to be distributed to the children at service installations in the Philadelphia area. Shown are Mrs. Henry H. Sablitz, co-chairman of the welfare committee; Mrs. Jack N. Nahas, chairman of the club; Mrs. William D. Hamlin, honorary chairman; Mrs. Maynard Raney, program chairman and Mrs. Everts Buchanan, chairman of the welfare committee.

Signal Wives Hold Bazaar To Buy Dinners for Needy

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — This is a busy season for the Army Signal Supply Agency Officers Wives Club.

The group held its annual bazaar directly after the monthly luncheon at the Naval Officers' Club. Mrs. Maynard Raney, program chairman, and Mrs. Everts Buchanan, welfare chairman, had planned an added attraction in the form of a hobby show.

Proceeds from the "Show and Sell — Show and Tell" bazaar

will be used to cover expenses of the group's welfare program. Each year the club buys two complete turkey dinners for needy families at Thanksgiving and again at Christmas time. In addition to the meals, staple foods donated by club members are included with the baskets so that a substantial food package is given to each family.

Another club project is the stuffing of animals and dressing of dolls for the children of the service installations in the Philadelphia area.

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By Bernard Lansky



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Pauline Davis



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Pauline Davis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Sidney S. Davis of Fort Monmouth, N.J. and Washington, to 1st Lt. Edward J. Christiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Christiano of Piffard, N.Y., has been announced by her parents. Miss Davis is a member of Arma Tee, a sorority for daughters of Army personnel. Her father is commanding officer of the Signal Corps Publications Agency at Monmouth. The wedding is scheduled to take place early this spring.

BRIEFLY NOTED

At Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Tommy Sigler were hostesses for a luncheon-bridge party in the main Officers' Club for the wives of officers attending the 9-0-2 course here at the Ordnance School.

Mrs. Charles A. Maynard and Mrs. Paul Scherier were hostesses for the ladies of the Research and Curriculum office, the Ordnance School, when they met for coffee in the Green Room of the main Officers' Club.

The group, which formerly met in private homes and will henceforth meet at the clubhouse, consists of wives of officers assigned to the RC office and the women employed in the office.

Ordnance Training Command and 80th Group ladies met Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the main Officers' Club for their monthly luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert A. Ireland and Mrs. Philip W. Uebelein.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM FORT BENNING

Shower Held for Carol Thompson; 850 Attend Get-Acquainted Tea

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Miss Carol Sue Thompson, bride-elect of Ena Carl Phillip Vogel Jr., was complimented with a kitchen shower given by Miss Patricia Green.

The wedding of Miss Thompson, daughter of Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Thompson, and Ena Vogel is scheduled for Nov. 17.

Guests invited to the affair included Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, Mrs. George E. Lynch, Mrs. Robert L. Cook, Mrs. Frederick R. Zierath, Mrs. Marcus B. Bell, Mrs. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Mrs. William A. Harris, Mrs. Harry Neilson, Mrs. L. L. Wheeler, Mrs. W. M. Summers, Mrs. Charles W. Sample, Mrs. W. R. Taber, Mrs. J. H. Cruickshank, Mrs. David G. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbets, Mrs. D. E. McCrory, Mrs. D. M. Moore.

Also Mrs. John S. Selenik, Mrs. Henry E. Kelly, Mrs. W. T. Drumright, Mrs. James Hungate, Mrs. T. J. Spears, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Petrovsky, Mrs. John W. Medusky, Mrs. Robert E. Barclay, Mrs. E. C. Meyer, Mrs. Loren C. Trooscher, Mrs. Hazel Scudder, Mrs. Dorothy Brann, Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, Mrs. Hattie Weeks, Capt. Zeph Pate, Miss Helen Wheeler and Miss Millicent Scudder.

Infantry School student and faculty and staff wives were entertained at a get-acquainted tea by The Infantry School wives group.

Approximately 850 guests attended the event, which was held in the Main Officers' Mess. Mrs. William H. Billings, wife of Col. Billings, the school's deputy assistant commandant, was in charge of arrangements for the affair. Her co-chairman was Mrs. William F. Kernan.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Maj. Gen. Powell, Infantry School commandant; Mrs. Robert L. Cook, wife of Brig. Gen. Cook, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Billings; Mrs. Earl F. Klinek, wife of Col. Klinek, School Brigade commander; Mrs. Blair A. Ford, wife of Col. Ford, director of instruction; Mrs. Thomas H. Beck, wife of Col. Beck, deputy assistant commandant for combat developments; Mrs. Robert H. York, wife of Col. York, Tactical Department director; Mrs. Charles F. Leonard Jr., wife of Col. Leonard, Weapons Department director, and Mrs. Roy A. Murray, wife of Col. Murray, Staff Department director.

The Medical Woman's Club entertained with a luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.

Highlighting the affair were color films of the group's October fashion show and luncheon taken by Mrs. Bernard K. Levin.

Mrs. John S. Zelenik was chairman of arrangements. She was assisted by wives of the Laboratory, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat,

Obstetrical and Gynecology Services.

Newly named to the executive board were Mrs. James J. Riccardo, social secretary; Mrs. Herbert Levin, program chairman, and Mrs. David P. Buchanan, vice president.

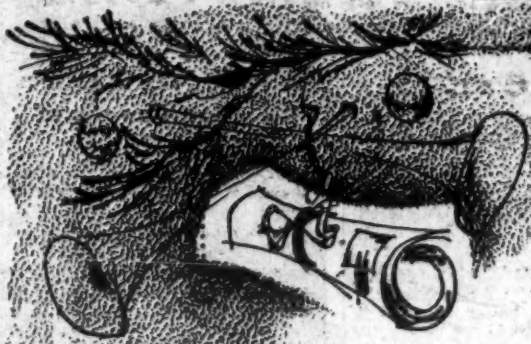
Among the 80 guests was Mrs. A. H. Robinson, wife of Col. Robinson, Army Hospital commander.

Reception Held At Fort Mason

FORT MASON, Calif. — The Bay Area Army Terminal Center held a hail and farewell reception at the Officers' Club for newly-arrived officers and their ladies and for those scheduled to leave this month.

New arrivals were Lt. Col. Earl F. Giles, Reed N. Colvin, Lee H. Hilliard, Frank L. Lear, Maj. William Martyniak, Capt. King K. Tanaka, 2d Lt. John P. Bogle, Edward J. Synek Jr., Edward M. Nielsen, and CWO Dexter M. McKelvey.

Departing were Lt. Col. Floyd R. Alexander, Benjamin I. LaFlare and Capt. Myer Cohen.



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Harper's Bazaar	5.00	2.50	3.75
Harper's Magazine	6.00	4.00	4.00
Holiday	5.00	3.00	3.00
Hot Rod	3.00	2.00	2.00
House & Garden	5.00	3.00	3.00
House Beautiful	5.00	2.50	3.75
Jack & Jill	2.50	1.50	2.00
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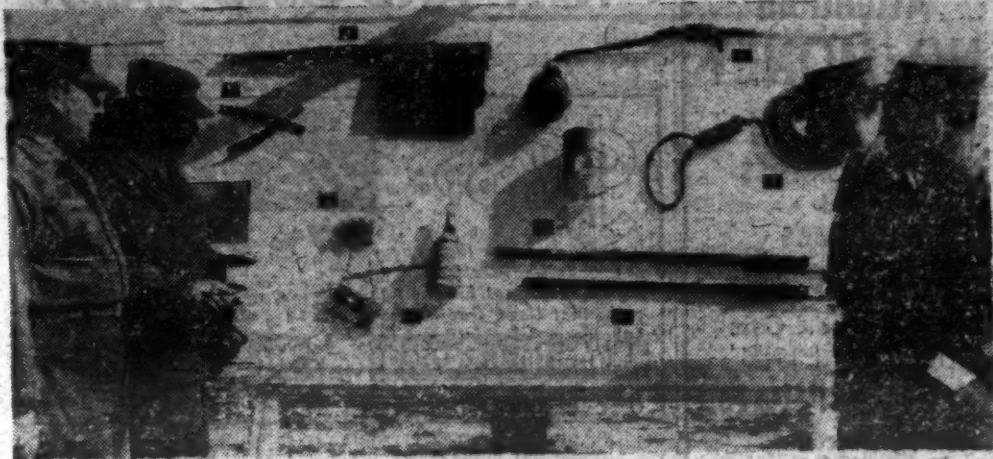
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Weapons to Be Watched



MAJ. JOHN PAVLICK, left, instructor in the PW Section of the Provost Marshal Department at Fort Gordon, Ga., discusses various weapons and instruments made by prisoners of war interned on Koje-do during the Korean campaign. Looking on, from left, are Capt. A. F. Mulberry, Maj. Charles Walker and Capt. Salvatore Gallo, all students at the Provost Marshal General School.

Korea Experience Revises Instruction on PW Control

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Handling prisoners of war has always been a tough, touchy problem. Since history's first battles men have had to decide what to do with captured enemy troops.

For U. S. forces it is the Geneva Conventions which guide PW control. And here at the Provost Marshal General School MP officers learn the policies based on this international agreement from two experienced instructors. They are men who lived the crowded days on grey, rock-hilled Koje Island where the United Nations Command housed 160,000 prisoners of war during the Korean war.

Maj. John Pavlick was S-2 and S-3 of PW Camp 1-A in the Choguri section during 1952-53, while Capt. John McDowell was company commander of PW Service Unit 13 at Camp 1.

Those years taught the need for new methods in PW supervision.

"During War II," says Maj. Pavlick, "captured enemy troops accepted their status as prisoners and believed that the fighting had ended for them. The Germans, particularly, organized themselves and maintained discipline with a minimum of supervision. To a lesser extent the Italians and Japanese did likewise."

During the Korean campaign, however, another type of prisoner appeared. This was the man who worked constantly to create embarrassing incidents, to kill or injure guards, and create the impression to the outside world that

he was a victim of persecution. For him the fighting was never over.

BECAUSE OF this new type of prisoner and because the UN Command was handling him with methods based on War II experiences, trouble soon flared.

In the compounds where thousands of prisoners lived, holding every shade of political belief, highly organized cliques began a ruthless campaign. Fashioning weapons by secret means from available materials they terrorized those who would not follow their leadership. Thus they sought either to convert prisoners to their political beliefs or eliminate them, and to embarrass the UN Command and divert front line troops to the camps.

To gain uncontested control the UN Command decided that new methods were needed. The most important step was to segregate prisoners according to political leanings. Groups which had dominated the camps were isolated and their influence destroyed. Under the new system the camps were divided into numerous enclosures and then subdivided into from four to eight compounds, each holding 500 prisoners.

MAJ. PAVLICK and Capt. McDowell in their instruction for the Provost Marshal Section constantly stress this idea of close supervision and segregation, which was found so necessary on Koje-do.

Among the subjects taught are guard techniques, night compound patrolling, interior and exterior of PW enclosures, and routine search conducting.

Recently the PW Section used local troops to depict the attitude of oriental communist prisoners of war in Korea. A compound was set up in a training area and the students saw the proper way to suppress a demonstration of mass defiance. They saw how to use gas squads, how to make proper head counts, and where to conduct searches. Underlying the demonstration was the idea that only the amount of force necessary to stop a disturbance can be used.

BECAUSE AN OFFICER on duty at a PW camp often has many extra duties, the student must learn many aspects of the camp's activities.

He must learn to deal with many types of prisoners; they may be poor farmers or men educated in leading universities. He must know how to clothe and feed them (it would have taken a 60-car freight train to move the rice and other small grains consumed on Koje Island every month by the prisoners). He must see that the PW receives all those rights agreed upon by the Geneva Convention.

3 New Assignments On Stabilized List

WASHINGTON.—Three new assignments have been added to these which mean stabilized tours.

Assignment to the 3d Infantry in Washington, D.C., means a 24-month tour, instead of the normal 18 months or less, for enlisted men.

For officers, assignment to the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff means 24 months stabilization, regardless of grade.

Also for company grade officers, assignment to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., means a 36-month stabilized tour.

These additions to the stabilized tour list are in C 1 to AR 614-5, the stabilized assignment regulation.

Jewish Retreat Set For Japan, Korea

ZAMA, Japan.—Rabbi Philip L. Lipis, well-known Jewish leader, is in Japan and Korea this week to conduct two religious retreats for Jewish chaplains of all military services.

The first Retreat to be conducted here by Rabbi Lipis was at the Oiso Religious Retreat House, 60 miles southwest of Tokyo. He will hold his second retreat for Jewish chaplains at the Leadership School in Seoul. During War II, Rabbi Lipis saw three years' active duty with the Navy and Marine Corps.

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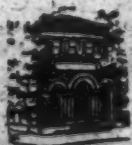
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ARMY TIMES 37

Carson Clearing Way For 6 New Barracks

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A gigantic salvage operation is now in full swing at Fort Carson to pave the way for the construction of six more new permanent enlisted men's barracks.

Fifty wooden buildings — barracks, mess halls and orderly rooms — are being dismantled in place in an area where the six new barracks will be constructed. The temporary wooden structures are being torn down after serving the post since its wartime beginning nearly 15 years ago.

The Mead and Mount Construction Co. of Denver has been awarded the contract to undertake the huge \$4.3-million project. The contract was awarded by the Omaha District Office of the U.S. Army Engineers.

This boosts to 12 the number of permanent enlisted men's barracks either completed or in the construction stage at Carson. The six permanent barracks completed at Carson this summer cost roughly \$2.7-million.

THE SIX NEW barracks will be considerably larger than their predecessors.

Of brick veneer construction, each of the six barracks will be built in an H-shape and will be able to house about two companies — 326 men.

Included will be orderly rooms, supply rooms and other administrative facilities, plus a consolidated mess hall for the two companies. The mess hall will connect the two units in the H-shaped building.

The six completed EM quarters can house 263 men each, compared with the 326 which each of the newer barracks will accommodate.

Alexander to Texas

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Maj. Robert A. Alexander, for the last year and one-half finance officer of Fort Holabird, Md., has assumed duties as assistant post comptroller at Sam Houston.

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Riley Generals Making Annual ROTC Inspection

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Fort Riley's commander, Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, and Division Artillery commander Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Ellery will visit a total of 16 colleges or universities to view ROTC programs during the next two months.

Gen. Matthews returned to Fort Riley last week from Hays, Kans., where he visited the St. Joseph's Military Academy. He also was to visit the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, before going on to Omaha to view activities at Creighton University.

Early in December he will visit Kansas State College in Manhattan and the University of Kansas at Lawrence and will end his tour at the University of Wichita Dec. 13.

Each year the Fifth Army commander delegates general officers from Fort Riley to make visits to the reserve programs of various schools to fulfill an annual requirement.

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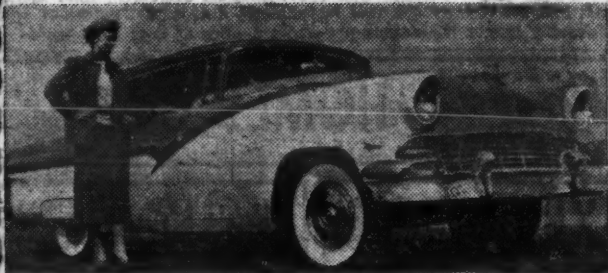
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SEATTLE.—Pandora's box would have to work overtime to produce the variety of cargo that flows as a normal thing through the Seattle Army Terminal.

At times it has almost the quality of the Mad Hatter's Tea Party, what with conferences on discharging DEW Line cargo in spite of ice conditions while the conferees mop the sweat from their brows as Seattle bakes in 80 degree summer weather.

But the DEW Line West cargo which was recently so much in the news, is only one small part of the gigantic amount of "you name it, we've shipped it" cargo handled by the terminal. In contrast to the grim items of guns, tanks, ammunition and other direct implements of war are such relatively frivolous items as jelly beans, birds, dogs, cats, watches, diamonds, and an endless list.

BACK OF THE ITEMS are often colorful stories and bright patches of history. On Sunday, July 15, ob-

servers watched while six military guards trooped up the gangway to the USNS Gen. M. M. Patrick as the 9th Inf. Regt. boarded for Alaska in Operation Gyroscope which took the 2d Div. from Fort Lewis to replace the 71st Div. being rotated to Fort Lewis.

While two of the guards trudged along carrying a traveling case, the remaining guards marched beside them. In the traveling case was a bit of history dating back to the beginning of the century. It was the Liscum Bowl, famed memento of the 9th Inf.

It was during the time of the Boxer rebellion that the 9th rescued \$376,000 in silver mint for the Chinese government. In grateful appreciation the officials gave \$50,000 in silver which was made into the solid silver Liscum Bowl. The work was performed in Yokohama and took two years, 1900-02, to complete.

The bowl weighs 90 pounds, and has the name of every officer of the regiment since 1900 engraved on its sides. The bowl was named for Col. Emory H. Liscum, whose dying command "Keep up the fire," was given during the assault on the walls of Tientsin.

THEN THERE ARE the yearly shipments of "unfinished lumber" that spread "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men". Each fall officials of Seattle Army Terminal arrange to obtain two huge Washington state fir trees. With holiday greetings these trees are shipped to the Yokohama United States Army Port in Japan.

Last year the larger tree was erected at the highest point in Calcutta Barracks, where it could be seen by the entire Japanese community in that section of town. The other tree was set up

in the rotunda where it dominated the center of Port activity.

In between the shipments of howitzers, ammunition and tanks are such items as bells for churches. At Naknek, Alaska, where no locomotive has ever been, a locomotive bell rings out in a mission church.

The 350 pound bell was donated by the Great Northern Railroad in answer to a request from Reverend H. J. Greif, S. J., the Catholic priest at Dillingham, Alaska, who served the Naknek mission station.

A few months earlier, arrangements for transportation of another bell to a mission church at Point Barrow, Alaska, were given "high priority" in order that the bell could ring out for Christmas.

MANY OF THE ITEMS for which the Terminal arranges shipment are supplies for post exchanges. Into this category falls

such trinkets as watches, diamonds, candy, irons, pots and pans, clothing, food delicacies, cameras and more items than an ordinary woman could get on a Saturday shopping list. And in bigger quantities than the ordinary person ever thinks about.

Imagine how long over a half million flash bulbs would last the most ardent camera fan, but in one shipment alone the Terminal forwarded this amount. The same kind size amounts go for jelly beans, popcorn, and other creature comforts.

On the opposite side of the ledger are such items as the shipment of a large wing section weighing approximately 30,000 pounds and measuring 42 feet long, 20 feet wide and 9 feet high. But even this is small when compared to locomotives, boats, and other heavy equipment required by our forces overseas.

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The infantryman who excels in field expediency is an athlete and an artist; he must possess the qualities of agility, creativity and timing.

Recently troops of the 2d Pltn., Golf Co., — the top rifle platoon in the 34th Inf. Regt. Plt. Army Training Tests — were asked to react creatively as they simulated being trapped behind enemy lines without the equipment which the Army usually issues.

Pvt. Albert Crocker was ordered by his platoon leader, Lt. Allen H. Weldon, to kill an enemy sentry

without firing a shot, for fear of revealing the company's position.

Crocker unrolled his horseshoe sole, tied his tent pole between two tent pegs, and fashioned a deadly no-noise garrote.

PFC James McDermott and Pvt. Edmond Pourier preferred Chicago-style tranquillizers. They made field expedient blackjacks by filling their socks with stones.

WHAT HAPPENS when a tire blows and spare tires are non-existent? Lt. David L. DiLorenzo, Golf Co. CO, had the solution. A crutch was supplied the jeep by tying together a four by four plank and a two by four plank. The combined block was then tied to the axle frame of the vehicle. The brace churned up billows of dust—but the jeep transported men.



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START OF A long-awaited project at West Point brings smiles to Col. C. H. Armstrong, Maj. C. F. O'Donnell, MSgt. W. W. Reis and SFC W. F. House as they pause after ground-breaking ceremonies for a new NCO Open Mess building at the Academy. The \$400,000 structure will have complete dining and recreational facilities and feature an outdoor terrace overlooking the scenic Hudson River. This will be the first permanent quarters for the NCO mess.

Mexican Paratrooper Chief Makes 100th Jump With 82d

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The commanding officer of Mexico's paratroopers, at Fort Bragg for a two-month stay with the 82d Abn. Div., capped an active Airborne career with his hundredth jump last week.

Lt. Col. Plutarco Albarran Lopez, who 10 years ago founded Mexico's "Battalion de Fusileros Paracaidistas" and has been at its head throughout its history, has made twice as many parachute jumps as any other trooper from his country.

A half-second after Col. Albarran leaped from the right door of a C-119 "Flying Boxcar," he was followed from the left door by Brig. Gen. John W. Brown, division commanding general.

The division commander presented Mexico's top trooper with a card designating him "honorary paratrooper in the U.S. Airborne," then from around his own neck he took a scarf of material from a chute which had been jumped into combat in War II, and put it around the neck of Col. Albarran.

Col. Albarran, at 38 a veteran of 23 years in the Army, qualified as a paratrooper in 1946 at Fort Benning, Ga., then organized the Mexican paratroop battalion. Under his guidance the unit has made 8000 jumps with only one fatality.

The Mexican paracaidistas still jump with T-7 parachutes from C-47s, both obsolete in this country.

When Col. Albarran came to the 82d, he had 80 jumps, and expressed the hope that while here

he would hit the century mark. He's jumped with the All-American 82d from both C-119s and the new turbo-jet C-130 "Hercules," which he praises for its power and versatility. He hopes some day to acquire the "Hercules" for his own troops.

Gen. Wyman Speaker On Air Age Mobility

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general of the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., recently urged 80 graduates of The Army Aviation School's aviation tactic course to "keep in step with this age of air mobility" and not let their minds become dull with repetition and customs.

Gen. Wyman said it is necessary to be able to fight in the air but there must also be a strong mobile ground force.

Gen. Wyman noted that most of the graduates wore badges of the combat soldier. He commended this fact and said it is essential that Army aviators be familiar with the problems of the ground soldier.

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Foreign Car Sales to Double

DETROIT—Mushrooming interest in small and compact cars in the United States has led American Motors to take its Metropolitan automobile out of the "market testing" stage, according to president George Romney.

Sales of imported cars in the U.S. will nearly double in 1957, he predicted, with the company planning a 150% increase in Metropolitan output.

Romney said a number of important steps are planned to expand the market for the 85-inch wheelbase car, which since 1954 has been manufactured in England by Austin Motors for sale in the U.S. and Canada by Nash and Hudson dealers.

The newly-styled Metropolitan "15" series is available in hardtop and convertible models, powered by the Austin four-cylinder engine, rated at 52 horsepower.

"American Motors sales objective for 1957 is a minimum of 20,000 Metropolitans in the United States against approximately 7500 in 1956," Romney said.

THE "squeak, rattle and roll" of old-fashioned cars has been engineered out of the 1957 Dodge.

Design of an all-new suspension system and the elimination of metal-to-metal contact through widespread use of rubber insulation turn the trick.

Vibration has been reduced almost to the vanishing point, and noise is intercepted before it has a chance to reach the ears of driver or passengers.

Torsion-bar front suspension, with ball joints, has replaced the old coil springs.

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greater stability, particularly on curves. The old familiar "pitch" downward in sudden stopping has been eliminated.

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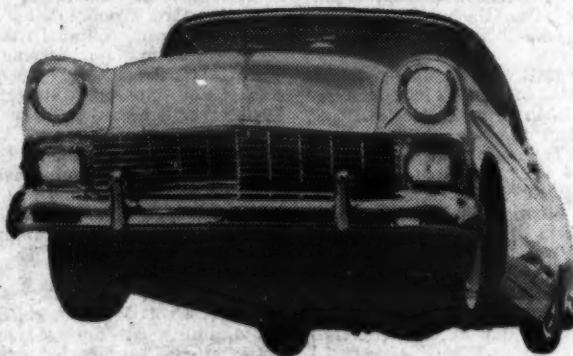
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RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirements list is carried at the end of Army orders.

GEISE, MSgt. Daniel E., at Fort Belvoir, Va., after 20 years of service. Entered service February, 1936. First assignment with 5th Engineers at Belvoir. Served in Aleutians early War II. Received commission under Engineer OCS at Belvoir 1944. Served in commissioned status until 1945, when he accepted discharge from active duty. Reenlisted in 1946 as master sergeant, served later in Eniwetok. Recalled as first lieutenant in Korea in 1951. Discharged from commissioned service in 1952 and reenlisted as master sergeant. Served in Germany until 1955, when assigned to the Engineer School. Retired as Construction Supervisor Senior Instructor. Will reside at 405 Front Street, Northumberland, Pa.

GILLILAND, SFC Ward C., at Fort Leonard Wood after 22 years active service. Entered the Army in 1934 and took basic at Fort DeRussy, Hawaii. Fought in War II in Europe and during the Korean conflict. Will make home with wife and children Savilla, Sharon and Mark at 321 Sequoia St., Salinas, Calif.

HALE, Col. Maurice W., at Walter Reed after 30 years active duty. His 14 years overseas service included tours in Puerto Rico, Canada and Peru. Was Chief of Veterinary Activities at USAREUR until this year, when he became Director of the Division of Veterinary Medicine at Walter Reed. Served as rifleman with Marine Corps during War I. Has become new head of Animal Disease Dept. at the Georgia Coastal Plain Experimental Station in Tifton, Ga. He and Mrs. Hale will make their home in Tifton.

HINRICHSON, CWO Robert L., at Presidio of San Francisco after more than 20 years service. Enlisted at the age of 15 at Fort Bliss, Tex., served in War II with 3d Inf. Div. Participated in landings at North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, Southern France, fought in 10 campaigns in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and Austria. Served in Korea in 1947-48. After U.S. service, went to Germany with 1st Div. Home at 2417 Elton St., Bakersfield, Calif.

KEAGLE, Capt. Leonadus, at Fort Wadsworth, N.Y., after 28 years federal service. At time of retirement, was commander of 999th Signal Co. at Wadsworth. Served as enlisted man before getting commission.

KREML, Lt. Col. Edward K., on Oct. 25 after 15 years on extend-

ed active duty. He enlisted in the Md. National Guard in 1932, entered active duty in 1941 and served in Europe during War II. He also served for three years as project officer in airborne research and development. He has made 125 parachute jumps. He was hospitalized at Fort Bragg in August and December, 1955, when he underwent surgery. Later, he was evacuated to Walter Reed, where he retired for physical disability.

LAWRENCE, SFC John A., after 24 years of service, at Fort Riley, Kans. Served with 104th Inf. Div. in Europe during War II. Fought with 1st Cav. Div. in Korea. Retirement home in Melton, Wis.

LAREW, Brig. Gen. Walter B., Special Assistant to the Chief Signal Officer, on Oct. 28 at Fort Myer, Va., after more than 30 years service. After graduation from Purdue, commissioned in Field Artillery in 1926. Served in CBI theater in War II, was IX Corps Signal Officer in Korea in 1952. Is graduate of Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Command and General Staff College and Armed Forces Staff College. He holds Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster and the Bronze Star Medal.

OLIVER, MSgt. John E., at Fort Benning, Ga., after 26 years of service. Enlisted 1929 at Fort Lawton, Wash., and served six years with 7th Inf. Reupped in 1936, joined QM. In War II, served in North Africa, Italy, Southern France and Germany. Plans to enter Heald's Business College in Oakland, Calif., and then open a bookkeeping service for small businesses.

PENTECOST, Lt. Calvin M., at Fort Leonard Wood. Called to active duty with National Guard in 1941, rose to major, serving at Fort Bliss, Bremerton (Wash.), and Camp Stewart. Released 1946, recalled in 1951 while teaching at Joplin Junior College. Served with AAA in Chicago, at Fort Richardson, Alaska, came to Fort Leonard Wood in 1955. Has become administrative assistant and chief of administrative management branch of Post Engineers.

SABETAY, Capt. William, retired on disability at Fort Carson, Colo., after 16 years of active duty. Fought in three major engagements in War I. Reentered Army in 1942, fought in 10 War II battles in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany. Got battlefield commission in September, 1944. Holds French Croix de Guerre, Purple Heart and Bronze Star. Home at 2310 Manchester Rd., Louisville, Ky., but plans to live in Florida.



"I'll have you know Fifi's doctor studied in Europe."

Christmas Parties Set for Orphans In 19th Inf. Area

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea—The one-time scene of bloody fighting north of the Imjin River will become a Santa Claus land for more than 300 orphaned children when they cross Freedom Bridge in December to attend Christmas parties with the 19th Inf. Rgt.

19th Inf. Rgt. chaplains, spearheaded by Chaplain Elbert L. Nelson Jr., got their Christmas cheer started early last month by inviting the children of five orphanages to share the Yuletide with Chick troops on the front-lines.

The parties, to be held on four consecutive days, will be replete with all the trimmings, including a roast turkey dinner, trees and gifts for the children. Transportation from Seoul will be furnished by the regiment.

Interpreters will accompany the children. They will be supplemented by KATUSA and indigenous personnel in the area, to make communication easier.

Ga. Military District Chief Goes to Korea

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Army has announced the reassignment of Brig. Gen. Richard J. Werner to the Far East Command.

Gen. Werner has served as Chief of the Georgia Military District since January 1955. He will assume his new duties in Korea in January.

LOCATOR FILE

WESTERN, SFC Erland V., formerly with 370th AIB; and **DOWDY, Sgt. Jessie**, formerly with 370th AIB, please contact MSgt. Panuto Valenzuela, Co. I, 22d Inf. Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash.

WHITE, MSgt. Tony L., believed to be serving with the 8th Inf. Div. in Germany, please contact SFC Hughie Simmons Jr., Hq., 1st Trng. Regt., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

LAWLESS, Sgt. Hugh, formerly with Co. A, 382d MP Bn., Heidelberg;

DEW, MSgt. formerly sergeant major at Mannheim Ord. Depot; and

MASON, SFC Jack, also of Mannheim, please write to Sgt. Al Spangler, Hq., PMGC, Fort Gordon, Ga.

D'AREZZO, Joseph, who was a second lieutenant in Btry. A, 91st Coast Arty at Fort Mills, Corregidor, way back when. Please contact SFC Jose Bellarin, 1536 A Carvel Ave., Fort Meade, Md.

CONNELLY, Cpl. James A., last known to be in 984th Eng. Fld. Maint. Co., Rhine Engineer Depot; and

SHAFFEL, William, last known to be in Gieszen, Germany, please write to Robert W. Spicer, 804 South 19th St., Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Two Stewart Officers Transferred in ZI

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Two Stewart lieutenant colonels will report soon for new assignments in the United States.

Lt. Col. Thomas R. Lea Jr., executive officer of the 13th AAA Group, has left for an assignment with the 2d Regional AAA Command, at Fort Meade, Md.

Lt. Col. Woodrow J. Steichen left here for his new assignment with the ROTC unit at the University of Wisconsin, where he will be an assistant professor of military science and tactics.

HARVEY, Sgt. Richard L., 500th Engr. Co. (Depot), APO 165, please contact AJC Kenneth E. Hearld, 1608th Field Maint. Sqdn., Charleston AFB, S.C.

HANK: Stop your moaning—saw that H. Wackowicz got orders for Fort Dix. You can get in touch with her there. Next time, don't lose the address. Signed, B. Dunlap. PS: Sorry, lost your address.

WASHINGTON: Eddie, please write to your sister, Euphemia, care of SP2 Charles W. Cowden, Rodriguez Army Hospital, APO 851, New York, N.Y.

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(Continued from Page 14)

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Garza 1st Lt. D. D. BANC, Ft. Houston, Tex. to USAFFE
Bachta 1st Lt. G. C. AH 7071, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR

ARTILLERY

Wainhouse LCol E. R. OCPYWAR, D. C. to USAFFE
Nordmann LCol B. J. ODCSLOG, D. C. to USAFFE
Rovansky LCol J. S. Ent. AFB, Colo. Spgs. Colo. to USAFFE
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Stines Col P. B. Arms Tng Det, D. C. to Cairo Egypt
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Ather Maj C. S. Hq / Hq Btry, Ft. Hood, Tex. to USAFFE
Canning Maj A. J. Jr. Hq 33 AAA Bn, Ft. Wadsworth N. Y. to USAFEUR
Elliott Maj J. T. 229 FA M3 Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. to USAFEUR
Gause Maj F. M. Hq 365 AAA M3 2n, Ft. Tilden N. Y. to USAFEUR
Hoppe Maj W. C. Hq 816 AAA M3 2n, Selfridge AFB Mich. USAFEUR
Simpson Maj C. W. Hq 1 GM Gp, Ft. Bliss, Tex. to USAFEUR
Chiodo Maj S. F. Hq Army Air Command, Ent. AFB Colo. to USAFEUR
Broomfield Maj B. E. Hq 80 AAA Gp, Ft. Wadsworth N. Y. to USAFFE
Delaney Maj V. L. Hq / Hq Btry, Ft. Polk, La. to USAFFE
Varney Maj A. A. Hq 208 FA Bn, Ft. Carson, Colo. to USAFEUR
Williams Maj G. E. Hq 433 AAA M3 2n, Ft. Lawton, Wash. to USAFEUR
McGinnis Maj N. D. AFSC, Norfolk Va. to Brussels Belgium
Doherty Maj J. ODCSLOG, D. C. to USAFEUR
Jones Maj D. F. State Teach Coll, Jacksonville Ala. to USAFEUR
Holbrook Maj J. S. Hq / Hq Co., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. to USAFEUR
Lippincott Capt H. E. Hq 1 AA Reg Comd, Ft. Totten N. Y. to USAFEUR
Bardson Capt A. J. 39 FA Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. to USAFFE
Gendron Capt A. J. Arty / GM Sch, Ft. Sill, Okla. to USAFFE
King Capt D. M. Hq 22 Armd FA B5, Ft. Hood, Tex. to USAFEUR
Marcey Capt P. F. Hq 16 AAA Bn, Ft. Banks, Mass. to USAFFE
Martin Capt J. S. 526 AAA M3 Bn, Ft. Hancock, N. C. to USAFFE
Griffin Capt L. H. Hq Comd Sta, Ft. Carson, Colo. to USAFEUR
Hill Capt C. W. Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont. Calif. to USAFEUR
Smith Capt G. E. Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont. Calif. to USAFEUR
Brennan Capt D. M. Hq 19 AAA Bn, Mt. Ephraim N. J. to USAFEUR
Anderson Capt R. A. Hq 58 Armd FA B5, Ft. Polk, La. to USAFFE
Howard Capt E. M. AAA / GM Sch, Ft. Bliss, Tex. to USAFFE
Sanders Capt B. C. Hq 441 AAA M3 Bn, San Pablo Calif. to USAFFE
Greer Capt N. K. Arty / GM Sch, Ft. Sill, Okla. to USAFFE
Hargaden Capt E. A. 77 AAA Bn, Ft. MacArthur Calif. to USAFFE
Aguir 1st Lt. G. M. 75 AAA M3 Bn, Andrews AFB D. C. to USAFFE
Kroeger 1st Lt. C. G. Hq 68 Armd FA B5, Ft. Polk, La. to USAFFE
Rabel 1st Lt. E. B. 47 AAA Bn, Ft. Bragg N. C. to USAFFE
Taylor 1st Lt. P. H. 40 FA Gp, Ft. Carson, Colo. to USAFEUR
Tione 1st Lt. J. M. S. 2 Com 4099, Ft. Polk, La. to USAFFE
Boyle 1st Lt. C. R. 56 Armd FA Bn, Ft. Hood, Tex. to USAFEUR
Helmuth 1st Lt. E. E. Jr. 416 AAA Bn, Chicago Ill. to USAFFE
Carver 1st Lt. R. L. Hq 33 FA Bn, Ft. Wiley, Kans. to USAFEUR
Clark 1st Lt. A. F. Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont. Calif. to USAFEUR
Bell 1st Lt. L. D. OY S. A. Co., Ft. Rucker Ala. to USAFFE
Juday 1st Lt. J. C. Off Stu Co, Ft. Rucker Ala. to USAFFE
King 1st Lt. D. B. Off Stu Co, Ft. Rucker Ala. to USAFFE
Lacy 1st Lt. D. W. Off Stu Co, Ft. Rucker Ala. to USAFFE
Savard 1st Lt. C. E. 99 AAA Bn, Detroit Mich. to USAFFE
Blackwood 1st Lt. G. C. Hq 28 AAA M3 B5, Ft. Lawton, Wash. to USAFFE
Wellsten 1st Lt. H. E. Hq 52 AAA Bn, Castle AFB Calif. to USAFFE
Venable 1st Lt. H. J. Jr. 7 FA Bn, Ft. Riley, Kans. to USAFEUR
Berk 1st Lt. J. J. Jr. Off Stu Co, Ft. Rucker Ala. to USAFFE
Brown 1st Lt. I. H. Off Stu Co, Ft. Rucker Ala. to USAFFE

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Commerford LCol L. S. Det AFSC, Norfolk Va. to USAFEUR
Guerra LCol T. M. USATC Engr, Ft. Wood, Mo. to USAFEUR
Hubbard LCol C. Hq 2nd Army, Ft. Meade, Md. to USAFFE
Mercado LCol F. V. Engr Cen, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Johnstone LCol W. Engr Cen, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Dennis Maj J. A. Engr Cen, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Harst Maj E. J. Jr. Engr Dep 9843, Granite City Ill. to USAFEUR
Poveromo Maj W. F. Engr Cen, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Henderson Maj L. J. N. Central Div, Chicago Ill. to USAFFE
Caine Capt T. M. Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore Md. to USAFEUR
Jones Capt P. F. Proc Off, Chicago Ill. to USAFEUR
Dessner Capt B. Engr Cen, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Fowler Capt P. L. Engr Cen, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Kopanski Capt B. Engr Dep 9843, Granite City Ill. to USAFEUR
Trunk Capt D. W. 307 Armd Engr Bn, Ft. Bragg N. C. to USAFEUR
Simmons 1st Lt. C. F. Engr Cen, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Becker 2d Lt. D. J. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Bennett 2d Lt. D. J. Jr. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Rock 2d Lt. R. B. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Rush 2d Lt. J. A. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Cullen 2d Lt. F. B. Jr. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Conner 2d Lt. F. H. Jr. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Funnys 2d Lt. C. J. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE

Gallagher 2d Lt. E. R. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Higgins 2d Lt. P. J. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Isom 2d Lt. I. B. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Mandato 2d Lt. F. L. Jr. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Marzano 2d Lt. J. F. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Miller 2d Lt. G. C. Jr. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Mitchell 2d Lt. G. L. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Perez 2d Lt. E. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Reese 2d Lt. T. J. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Steinberg 2d Lt. B. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Swoboda 2d Lt. E. J. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Yonno 2d Lt. E. J. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFFE
Belton 2d Lt. C. N. Jr. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Cieck 2d Lt. H. W. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Crandall 2d Lt. J. W. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Grunmt 2d Lt. W. E. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Hill 2d Lt. G. F. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Lauro 2d Lt. M. R. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Lennich 2d Lt. P. R. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Page 2d Lt. R. J. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Perryman 2d Lt. J. P. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Stayer 2d Lt. R. E. Engr Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to Harmon AFB

INFANTRY

Collins LCol L. P. Jr. ADGRU, Washington, Pa. to USAFEUR
Kitchens LCol E. B. Jr. Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va. to Schenfeld Bks
Wiss LCol W. D. Jr. OASD, D. C. to USAFFE
Katsarsky Col S. Hq CONARC, Ft. Monroe, Va. to USAFFE
Joe Maj W. G. 1 Inf Div, Ft. Riley, Kans. to USAFFE
Nicholas Maj W. E. ADGRU, Twin Falls Idaho to USAFFE
Nicholas Maj W. E. ADGRU, Twin Falls Idaho to USAFFE
Pahl Maj G. G. Hq 2nd Army, Ft. Meade, Md. to USAFFE
Reinfroe Maj G. J. Inf Cen, Ft. Benning, Ga. to USAFFE
Warren Maj W. S. Inf Div, Ft. Ord, Calif. to USAFFE
Pena Maj J. A. ADGRU, Pres S. F. Calif. to Keflavik Ic
Wolff Maj M. J. ADGRU, Cincinnati Ohio to USAFEUR
Lema Maj H. R. S. 2 Com 5028, Cp Lucas Mich. to USAFFE
Miggett Maj D. H. Hq Army Gen Sch, Ft. Riley, Kans. to USAFFE
Magill Maj G. W. ADGRU, Ft. Hayes Ohio to USAFEUR
Bailey Maj J. L. Hq 1332, Ft. Totten N. Y. to USAFFE
Carr Capt R. W. Inf Cen, Ft. Benning, Ga. to USAFFE
Demars Capt R. E. S. Inf Div, Ft. Ord, Calif. to USAFFE
Niccum Capt J. F. 4 Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. to USAFFE
Stewart Capt M. E. Jr. 1 Inf Div, Ft. Riley, Kans. to USAFFE
Masterson Capt J. H. Off Stu Co, Ft. Rucker Ala. to USAFEUR
Scott Capt B. S. Inf Cen, Ft. Benning, Ga. to USAFEUR
Newbern Capt J. D. Hq SVC Co, Ft. Rucker Ala. to USAFFE
Littlejohn Capt C. S. 2 Com 1170, Ft. Devens, Mass. to USAFEUR
Carr Capt W. W. RCTO Indust Sta, Providence R. I. to USAFFE
Shelton Capt R. H. S. A Res Tng Cn, Rutland Vt. to USAFFE
Dorocak Capt J. J. 22 Armd Div, Ft. Bragg N. C. to USAFEUR
Cellopp Capt J. S. Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont. Calif. to USAFEUR
Griffin Capt E. E. Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont. Calif. to USAFEUR
Jewett Capt H. E. 4 Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash. to USAFFE
Scott Capt H. J. Jr. AAA & GM Cen, Ft. Bliss, Tex. to USAFFE
Mozler Capt F. Hq NY M3 Det, New York N. Y. to USAFFE
Ayers 1st Lt. R. A. Engr Cen, Ft. Belvoir, Va. to USAFEUR
Cooke 1st Lt. G. H. 504 ASA Gp, Ft. Devens, Mass. to USAFEUR
Elkins 1st Lt. W. E. Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont. Calif. to USAFEUR
Starr 1st Lt. H. L. Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont. Calif. to USAFEUR
Mattison CW02 R. A. Hq 3d Army, Ft. Monmouth, Ga. to USAFEUR

JUDGE ADVOCATE

GENERAL CORPS

Chesman CW03 T. L. Sta Com 3441, Ft. Gordon, Ga. to USAFEUR

MEDICAL CORPS

Madison Capt V. J. BANC, Ft. Houston, Tex. to Oahu T H
Nathanson Capt L. J. 36 M3L Ar Sur H55, Ft. Devens, Mass. to Keflavik Ic

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Powell Capt L. E. Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont. Calif. to USAFEUR
Campbell Capt S. T. Jr. PMG Sch, Ft. Gordon, Ga. to USAFFE
Lange Capt L. E. 33 MP Det, Ft. Stewart, Ga. to USAFFE
Watts Capt J. P. Jr. MP Det 9211, Brooklyn N. Y. to USAFFE
Ford 1st Lt. J. C. Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont. Calif. to Verona Italy
Morton CW03 I. B. PMG Cen, Ft. Gordon, Ga. to USAFFE

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Banks CW02 E. R. WRANC, D. C. to USAFEUR
Cole CW02 P. M. Valley Forge, AH, Phoenixville Pa. to USAFEUR
Yerman CW02 J. AH 3441, Ft. Gordon, Ga. to USAFEUR

ORDNANCE CORPS

Showalter LCol J. F. OC of Ord, D. C. to USAFFE
Kelly Maj R. A. Lake City Arsenal, Independence Mo. to USAFFE
Kirk Maj R. A. Letterkenny Ord D, Chambersburg Pa. to Naples Italy
Harrison Capt L. S. S. 2 Com 1205, Ft. Wadsworth N. Y. to USAFEUR
Edgar Capt G. N. Hq 705 Ord Bn, Ft. Ord, Calif. to USAFFE
Graham Capt G. Ord Dist 9351, New York 14 N. to USAFFE
Harrison Capt M. C. G. of Ord, D. C. to USAFFE
Adrian Capt J. H. Hq 1 Inf Div, Ft. Riley, Kans. to USAFEUR
Stolz Capt F. H. Ord Dist, Ft. Jackson S. C. to USAFEUR
Johnson Capt L. E. Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md. to Verona Italy
Wilson Capt D. S. Ord Dist, Chicago Ill. to USAFEUR

Puckett 1st Lt. F. J. Hq Aberdeen PG Md. to USAFEUR
Dunham CW02 R. N. 74 Regt Comb Tarm, Ft. Devens, Mass. to USAFFE

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Powell LCol A. E. Det 1 Sta Com, Ft. Lewis, Wash. to USAFFE
Neumeyer Capt R. J. Hq Sta Com, Ft. Wadsworth N. Y. to Verona Italy
Adair 1st Lt. E. R. QM Tng Comd 9133, Ft. Lee Va. to USAFEUR
Goodman 1st Lt. F. E. ADGRU, Virginia Mtnn to USAFEUR
Givens CW02 D. Trans Amph Tng, Ft. Story Va. to USAFEUR

SIGNAL CORPS

Mahony Maj J. W. Army Pic Cen, Long Island N. Y. to USAFFE
Kovach Capt J. Hq 6019, Cp Irwin Calif. to USAFFE
Miquison 1st Lt. D. S. 234 Sig Co, Ft. Ritchie, Md. to USAFEUR
Dunham 1st Lt. C. C. Inf Cen, Ft. Benning, Ga. to Paris France
Spain 1st Lt. H. D. Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth N. J. to USAFEUR
Donovan 2d Lt. J. M. Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth N. J. to USAFFE
Foster 2d Lt. R. G. Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth N. J. to USAFFE
High 2d Lt. C. P. Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth N. J. to USAFFE
Seelene 2d Lt. R. V. Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth N. J. to USAFFE
Mann 2d Lt. W. M. Sig C Engr Lab, Ft. Monmouth N. J. to USAFFE
Johnson WOLAH, 555 MP Bn, Pres S. F. Calif. to USAFEUR
Francis 1st Lt. Hq 9222, Cp Johnson, La. to USAFEUR

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Vandenberg Col R. E. AFSC, Norfolk Va. to USAFEUR
Grudzien Capt J. J. Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont. Calif. to USAFFE
Scott Capt A. C. Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont. Calif. to USAFEUR
Sweet 1st Lt. R. M. Hq AAA Repl Tng Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. to USAFEUR
Francis 1st Lt. Hq 9222, Cp Johnson, La. to USAFEUR

VETERINARY CORPS

Seothorn Col M. W. Hygiene Sch, Chicago Ill. to USAFFE

Ordered to EAD

ARMOR

Maj H. D. Walding to 4th Armd Div, Ft. Hood
1st Lt. J. D. Jolley to 2d Armd Cav Regt, Ft. Meade
2d Lt. J. O. Millstead, Jr. to 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley

ARMY NURSE CORPS

1st Lt. Mary E. Boccadoro to BANC, Ft. Houston

ARTILLERY

Capt W. C. Carter to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Polk
Capt A. J. St. Onge to 16th AAA Bn, Ft. Bliss
1st Lt. R. B. Ransom to AAA&GM Sch S&F, Ft. Bliss
1st Lt. T. K. Crawford to AAA&GM Sch, Ft. Bliss
1st Lt. D. E. Hughes to Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft. Bliss
1st Lt. Q. D. Alfred to Arty comm. ers cls No. 4, Ft. Sill
1st Lt. D. H. Jordan to FA btry off ers cls No. 4, Ft. Sill
2d Lt. D. E. Murray to Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft. Bliss
2d Lt. W. Rich to Stu Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft. Bliss
2d Lt. C. Swartz to 38th AAA Bn, Ft. Bliss
2d Lt. P. E. Wooster to AAA&GM Sch 4034, Ft. Bliss

CHAPLAINS

1st Lt. E. M. Hanlon to 2d Armd Cav Regt, Ft. Meade
1st Lt. D. T. Engelbreiten to 4th Inf Div, Ft. Lewis
1st Lt. A. C. Smith to Hq U. S. Army Tng Cen Engr, Ft. Leonard Wood

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

2d Lt. P. D. Sprengren to Engr Off basic ers cls No. 3, Ft. Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

1st Lt. R. E. Rogers to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison

INFANTRY

2d Lt. D. R. Massey to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE

GENERAL CORPS

1st Lt. J. L. Castello Jr. to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

1st Lt. D. L. King to TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

1st Lt. P. P. Gervoni to BANC, Ft. Houston

1st Lt. R. L. Krasner to BANC, Ft. Houston

ORDNANCE CORPS

2d Lt. J. C. Touchet to ass made by CINCUSAREUR
2d Lt. H. W. Gracey to ass made by CINCUSAREUR
2d Lt. J. Lervig to TOTC 93337, Aberdeen PG, Md.
2d Lt. D. L. Walker to Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.
2d Lt. A. W. Hankins to Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO-2 T. A. Mar. to 41st AAA Bn, Ft. Totten
T. A. Fowler to 90th AAA Bn, Ft. Bliss
G. E. Hansen to 51st AAA M3 Bn, Selfridge AFB, Mich.
A. E. Temple to Ord Tng Comd 9337, Aberdeen PG, Md.
J. A. Thompson to 11th AAA M3 Bn, Ft. Hancock
J. A. Carter to AAA&GM Sch S&F, Ft. Bliss
C. E. Berry to Bd No. 4 (7104) CONARC, Ft. Bliss

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

Capt Samuel W. Kline Jr. MC, 1st Lt. Allen G. Carter, SigC.

RESIGNATIONS

Capt George F. Harding III, MSC
Capt George C. Rees, Arty
Capt John H. Talbot, Inf
1st Lt. James A. Stelter, Inf
1st Lt. Harold E. Sawyer Jr, Inf
1st Lt. Hugo S. Bliss, Arty
1st Lt. James H. Hitt Jr, Inf
1st Lt. Mary E. Waters, WAC
1st Lt. Gordon A. Curran, SigC.

NOV. 17, 1956

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PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"It all started when my father said 'Shape up or ship out.'"

RETIRED

Col Harry J. Whetstone, Armer.
Col Jay B. Loveless, Inf.
Lt Col Travis K. Watterson, TC.
Lt Col James H. Barfield, QMC, upon own appl.
Maj Charles W. Kilpatrick, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Darwin C. Dunn, Arty, upon own appl.
Capt Myer Cohen, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Albert J. Stuchmann, Arty.
1st Lt William J. Ashkin, FC.
2d Lt Willard H. Brown Jr, Inf.
CWO-4 Milton D. Thompson, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Orville D. Lawson, TC.
CWO-3 Hubert L. Stone, AGC.
M/Sgt James O. Kramer.
M/Sgt Howard T. Brill.
M/Sgt William V. Hudson.
M/Sgt James J. Kierce.
M/Sgt James A. Henderson.
M/Sgt Leo M. Piamma.
M/Sgt Samuel W. Jones.
M/Sgt Francis Green.
M/Sgt Gary Hyde.
M/Sgt Howard W. Singleton.
M/Sgt Eddie A. Barthel.
M/Sgt James A. Henderson.
SFC Harry L. McCoy.
SFC Edward M. Wisniewski.
Sgt Luther Jackson.
Sgt James E. Fricke.
Sgt Arthur D. Ezell.
SP2 Joseph J. Robillard.
SP2 Frank A. Powell.

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Philip Morris
has it!**

CAMERA

U.S. Camera Annual Features 42-Picture News Photo Section

By JACOB DESCHIN

FOR more than two decades U. S. Camera Annual has reported in text and pictures what its editor, Tom Maloney, and his associates, have estimated to be the key photographic events and achievements of the year. The current edition, for 1957, just out of (New York: U.S. Camera Publishing Corp. \$6.95), is characteristic of past issues.

In addition to single shots by American and European photographers, the unknown as well as the prominent, the volume includes among other features, a 42-picture spread of the work of the New York Daily News photographers, which received a group award for the 1956 Pulitzer Prize for News Photography. In past years, this prize has gone to an individual photographer for a single shot.

The 42 pictures by 21 staff photographers in effect a pictorial lesson in spot news shooting by some of the top men in the business. In token of this fact, it should provide the would-be press photographer with a fair idea of current standards in the field and the kinds of pictures that get into print.

News-worthiness is the keynote, and the peak and most exciting moments the goal of the photographer. The point is elaborated in another section, an 18-page spread of pictures by press and other photographers covering the highlights of the year's news. Between these two spreads is a historical article by Beaumont Newhall on the work of Edward Muybridge, who made the front pages nearly 80 years ago by introducing the first motion pictures.

The lead article in the issue is Ray Atkeson's "Photographing the West in Color" illustrated with eight full-color reproductions of scenic shots taken by this veteran of the scenic field. "Creative Photography," which includes the work of 16 photographers who exhibited as a group in a Louisville, Ky., show, is representative of what is being done in the artist photographer category in the United States. Charles Wong's "Merry Go

Kodak Announces New Movie Titler

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The home movie maker can "dress up" his films with a professional touch by using the new Brownie Movie Titler Outfit designed for 8mm movie fans by Eastman Kodak Company.

The outfit contains a 2 by 3-inch bracket and easel assembly for holding title cards, a close-up lens and mount, a 4 by 5-inch extension easel for holding large title cards (which lengthen the copying distance 7 inches), and a built-in lamp assembly above the camera lens. Included is a full supply of title cards, screens, masks, and mounting tape.

Round," reproduced here, is from this group. Four portfolios devoted to Sheldon M. Machlin, Philippe Halsman, Max Scheler and Sanford H. Roth demonstrate the contrasting styles, approaches and interests of these photographers.

K. L. ALLINSON'S "35 mm Exakta Handbook" (London: Fountain Press; Philadelphia: Raybelle Publications, \$2.95), a pocket-size guide to this popular single-lens reflex camera, just published, is a rather diffuse and generalized introduction to the camera.

Its characteristics are minimum information, brevity without adequate data or guidance, wordiness where factual material would be more appreciated by the beginner, and an uninspiring set of illustrations. Detailed, illustrated instructions on the camera's operational features are the book's only valuable feature.

COLOR SLIDES are returned from the photofinishing plants mounted in cardboard, ready for hand-viewing or projection. Norman Rothschild and George B. Wright, author of "Mounting, Projecting and Storing Slides" (New York: Universal Photo Books, \$2.95 hard cover, \$1.95 paper cover) believe in mounting your own between glass, and furnish both arguments for their side and fully



detailed instructions on how to do the job well.

In this carefully planned and executed manual on the subject of getting the most out of your color photography activities, they treat, with many instructive illustrations, such practical subjects as storing and indexing slides, and how to select hand and table viewers, projectors and projection screens.

ROBERT H. RENTON, JR., (USN), who is manager of the Photo Lab at the Hobby Shop at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va., complains that 120/620 roll-films show pinholes after he has processed them. Other size negatives do not show pinholes. This fault is usually due to tiny particles of dirt or paper lint settling on the film surface.

If they adhere during development, the solution does not reach the covered spots, in consequence of which the small areas do not

get processed and show up as little holes. It is possible that in removing the paper backing from the rolls in the darkroom, some of the paper lint settles on the film surface.

I would suggest, if you do not follow this routine already, that you cut off the paper at the end where it is attached to the film. Then give the film a presoaking in plain water of the same temperature as the developer, just to get the film nice and wet so as to wash off whatever lint there might be. This will also prevent airbells forming on the film surface, which might be another one of the causes.

Other clues you might follow up: make sure your tank reel grooves and tank are thoroughly clean and keep them well covered when not in use; check to see if the developer is free of particles—if you see any, strain the solution through a piece of thin cloth.

JOSEPH A. FAVELKO (USAR) writes he will be returning to Japan soon and wants to pick up a Canon or a Nikon camera, and asks for advice as to which one to get. Both cameras are top-bracket equipment and since price is a prime consideration, I would suggest that you buy the one which gives you the best price break. One way to decide between the two would be on the basis of the focusing system: in the Canon, focusing is by lever just under the lens; in the Nikon, focusing is done by means of a serrated disk on the top, right-hand side of the camera.

WILLIAM J. KEOGH of the Ver-

mont National Guard asks a question we have answered before. On the chance that others with a similar problem also have not seen the reply, here it is, "The shutter speeds on my Rolleiflex are 1/60, 1/125, 1/250 and 1/500. The meter shows 1/50, 1/100, 1/200, etc. How do I make up the difference in time?" Answer: Forget it. The speeds are close enough so you can use the same settings.

Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to all men and women enrolled in the U.S. Armed Forces on the date an entry is submitted; to their dependents (limited to wives, husbands and children), civilian employees of the Defense Dept., members of the National Guard and members of the Active Reserve of the Armed Forces. Employees of the Army Times Publishing Co., and members of their families are not eligible.
2. The contest begins November 1, 1956, and closes midnight, January 15, 1957. All entries must be postmarked on or before the closing date.
3. Each entrant may submit up to six black-and-white prints. Prints may be of any size, but 5x7 inches or larger, unmounted, is preferred. Black and white negatives or transparencies cannot be considered. There are NO restrictions as to subject matter. Entries for the color salon ONLY must submit original transparencies.
4. A filled-in entry blank as provided in this publication, or facsimile, must be secured to EACH print or group of prints submitted. All information requested on it should be printed or typed.
5. Prints which have won prizes in any other photographic contest are ineligible.
6. All entries will be judged after January 15, 1957, and none can be returned until the winners are announced in a subsequent issue of this publication. None will be returned unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to contain the entries, and with adequate affixed postage, is enclosed with the entries when submitted. Do not send postage stamps separately.
7. All winning photos become the exclusive property of Army Times Publishing Co., which retains all reproduction and promotion rights. Non-winning entries may be similarly used if paid for at prevailing market rates. Winning entrants will be required to furnish original negatives of pictures before prizes are given, as well as model releases where required.
8. The contest will be judged by a board of judges to be named by the Army Times Publishing Co. Decisions of the judges will be final.
9. Address all entries to: Photo Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
10. Entries will be handled with maximum care, but the publisher can assume no responsibility for loss of, or damage to, contest entries.
11. A total of \$2500 in prizes will be distributed as follows:
 - \$500—1st Prize.
 - \$250—2d Prize.
 - \$100—3d Prize.
 - \$50—To each of next five winners.
 - \$25—To each of next ten winners.
 - \$10—To each of next fifteen winners.
 - \$1000—Special Color Salon Awards. Ten prizes of \$100 each for winning color transparencies which will be exhibited around the world.
12. All prizes except \$10 ones will be U.S. Savings Bonds at face value.

Official Entry Blank

Photo Contest Editor, ARMY TIMES
2020 M ST. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Fall
1956

I have read the rules and submit, accordingly, the enclosed picture or pictures in the Fall, 1956, ARMY TIMES Picture Contest.

(Please Print or Type)

Name and rank:
Service Unit or Ship; location
APO or FPO (if any)
—or Other Address

Picture Title Have You Release
Where Made From Model?....
Camera Used Lens Make
Lens Stop Used Shutter Speed
Film Used Type Filter
Lighting Type Paper
If any entries published before, state details

NOTE: To avoid confusion it is best to use separate entry blank for each print. Please provide all the above information that you can.

Graflex Enters Projector Field

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A remote-controlled 35mm slide projector with a 4-inch, 3/3.3 lens, 500-watt lamp and built-in automatic slide changer has been announced by Graflex, Inc.

The projector, to be known as the Constellation, marks the entry of the maker of Speed Graphics into the slide projector field. The projector will also be available in a manually-operated model.

The Graflex slide changer will accept 36-slide Airequipt magazines. The 4-inch lens will fill a 40-inch screen from 10 feet. The automatic model will retail for \$89.75 and the manual for \$67.75. Carrying case is \$9.95 extra.

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SECOND PRIZE	250.00 (Bonds)
THIRD PRIZE	100.00 (Bonds)
5 PRIZES each	50.00 (Bonds)
10 PRIZES each	25.00 (Bonds)
15 PRIZES each	10.00 (Cash)

33 PRIZES = \$1500.00

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SALON AWARDS of \$1,000!

in U. S. Savings Bonds at Face Value for outstanding
color transparencies which will be exhibited AROUND
THE WORLD. TEN PRIZES each \$100.00

43 PRIZES TOTALING \$2,500.00

(U.S. Savings Bonds Face Value)

Official Entry Blank

Photo Contest Editor, Army Times
2020 M Street, NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Fall
1956

I have read the rules and submit, accordingly, the enclosed picture or pictures
in the Fall, 1956 Army Times Picture Contest.
(Please Print or Type)

Name Rank
Service Unit or Ship Location
APO or FPO (if any)
or Other Address

Picture Title Have You Release
From Model?

Where Made Camera Lens
Used Make
Lens Stop Used Shutter Speed
Film Used Type Filter
Lighting Type Paper

Note: TO AVOID CONFUSION IT IS BEST TO USE SEPARATE ENTRY BLANK FOR EACH PRINT. PLEASE PRO-
VIDE ALL THE ABOVE INFORMATION THAT YOU CAN.

Read the Rules CAREFULLY before entering.

1. The contest is open to all men and women enrolled in the U.S. Armed Forces on the date an entry is submitted; to their dependents (limited to wives, husbands and children), civilian employees of the Defense Department, members of the National Guard and members of the Active Reserve of the Armed Forces. Employees of the Army Times Publishing Co., and members of their families are not eligible.
2. The contest begins NOVEMBER 1, 1956, and closes midnight, JANUARY 15, 1957. All entries must be postmarked on or before the closing date.
3. Each entrant may submit up to six black-and-white prints, and up to six color transparencies. Prints may be of any size, but 5x7 inches or larger, unmounted, is preferred. Negatives (except color transparencies) cannot be considered. There are no restrictions as to subject matter.
4. A filled in entry blank, as provided in this publication, or facsimile, must be secured to each print, or group of prints, or transparency submitted. All information requested on it should be printed or typed.
5. Prints which have won prizes in any other photographic contest are ineligible.
6. All entries will be judged after JANUARY 15, 1957, and none can be returned until the winners are announced in a subsequent issue of this publication. None will be returned unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope, large enough to contain the entries, and with adequate affixed postage, is enclosed with the entries when submitted. Do not send postage stamps separately.
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10. Entries will be handled with maximum care, but the publisher can assume no responsibility for loss of, or damage to, contest entries.
11. A total of \$2,500.00 in prizes will be distributed as follow:

BLACK AND WHITE

\$500—1st prize \$50—to each of next 5 winners
\$250—2nd prize \$25—to each of next 10 winners
\$100—3rd prize \$10—to each of next 15 winners
COLOR—\$100—to each of the ten best color transparencies.
* All prizes except \$10 ones will be U.S. Savings Bonds at face value.

News • Reviews BUSINESS

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NOV. 17, 1956

New Manual Available

WASHINGTON — The Armed Forces Department of Harris, Upham & Co., 1505 H St., N.W., Wash-

ington, D.C., nationwide investment brokerage firm with 35 offices coast to coast and members of the New York Stock Exchange, last week released the Military Investment Manual at the second annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army here.

The 12-page booklet is designed, according to General John E. Dahlquist (Ret.), former commanding general of the Continental U.S. Armies and now director of Harris, Upham's Armed Forces Department, "to acquaint servicemen the world over with stock market operations, different investment mediums, and the real values of long-term investing for members of the armed forces."

Copies of the booklet may be obtained by writing the company at the address above.

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	1.63	1.79
Affiliated Fund	5.85	6.23
Am Business Shrs	3.90	4.17
Am Mutual Fund	2.80	2.95
Assoc Fund Trust	1.57	1.72
Atom Dev Mutual	14.95	16.31
Aze Houghton Fd A	3.63	4.12
Aze Houghton Fd B	8.09	8.79
Aze Houghton Slt Fd	3.82	4.17
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.81	13.92
Boston Fund	16.45	17.78
Broad Street Invest	22.86	24.84
Bullock Fund	12.67	13.69
Canada Gen Fund	12.94	13.96
Canadian Fund	19.43	21.02
Capital Venture	5.43	5.95
Century Shrs Trust	23.19	25.07
Chemical Fund	16.78	18.14
Colonial Fund	20.02	21.73
Comwith Investment	9.42	10.34
Comwith Slt Fund	12.64	13.74
Cons Invest Trust	17.25	18.25
Delaware Fund	11.59	12.52
Divers Growth Slt	15.07	16.32
Divers Invest Fund	9.53	10.44
Dividend Shares	2.70	2.96
Dreyfus Fund	8.89	9.68
Eaton & How Bal	22.50	23.80
Eaton & How Slt	21.01	22.47
Electronics Invest	4.80	5.25
Federated Fund	10.56	11.54
Founders Mut Fund	7.91	8.60
F. I. F.	3.59	4.37
Fundamental Invest	17.04	18.67
Fidelity Fund	15.08	16.30
Gas Indust Fund	14.28	15.61
Group Sec Cap Grth	8.40	9.21
Group Sec Com Stock	11.52	12.63
Group Sec Fully Adm	8.70	9.53
Group Sec Indust Mch	14.87	16.28
Group Sec Petrol	11.74	12.86
Group Sec RR Equip	6.05	6.64
Group Sec Steel	16.21	17.83
Group Sec Tobacco	4.03	4.43
Growth Indus Shrs	15.89	17.16
Hamilton Fund H-47	4.44	4.86
Incorporated Income	9.43	10.31
Incorp Investors	9.57	10.67
Instit Found Fund	10.87	11.89
Instit Growth Fund	11.28	12.34
Intl Resources Fund	4.93	5.39
Investment Co Amer	10.01	10.94
Invest Trust Boston	10.52	11.50
Johnson Mut Fd	21.56	23.56
Keynote Cust B 1	25.10	26.30
Keynote Cust B 2	24.21	26.41
Keynote Cust B 3	17.64	19.34
Keynote Cust B 4	10.30	11.25
Keynote Cust K 1	12.75	13.92
Keynote Cust K 2	12.75	13.92
Keynote Cust S 1	16.01	17.46
Keynote Cust S 2	11.54	12.60
Keynote Cust S 3	14.01	15.39
Keynote Cust S 4	11.37	12.31
Keynote Cust S 5	6.14	6.74
Lexington Tr Fund	11.39	12.45
Life Insur Slt Fd	5.38	6.08
Loomis Say Mutual	41.88	44.11
Manag Fund Gen Indust	4.80	5.11
Manhat Bond Fund	7.40	8.11
Mass Investors Trust	11.08	12.63
Mass Investors Growth	10.97	11.86
Mass Life Fund	39.15	42.32
Mutual Invest Fd	9.50	10.43
Nation-Wide Secur	18.68	20.21
Natl Investors	10.33	11.17
Nat Sec Ser Prof Slt	8.36	9.16
Nat Sec Ser Income	6.20	6.78
Nat Sec Ser Stock	9.07	9.91
Nat Sec Ser Growth	8.50	9.10
Philadelphia Fund	18.88	20.27
Pine St Fund	22.08	23.50
Pioneer Fund	13.96	15.16
Price, TR Growth	31.99	32.27
Putnam Gen Fund	6.61	7.15
Science & Nuclear Fund	11.49	12.44
Seidler St & Clark	27.53	27.53
Selected Am Shares	9.96	10.77
Shareholders Trust	12.10	12.99
Smith, Edson B Fd	12.90	13.23
State Street Investment	42.00	44.50
Sterling Inv. Fund	11.30	12.05
Telev Elect Fund	11.61	12.65
Texas Fund	8.04	8.79
Unit Accum Fund	11.93	12.97
Unit Cont Fund	8.31	9.08
Unit Income Fund	10.46	11.47
Unit Science Fund	11.17	12.21

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MACK W. TERRY has been named European representative by Service Investment Corp. He is headquartered in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Income Up 29%

WASHINGTON — Federal Services Finance Corporation, specializing in automobile sales financing, automobile loans and personal loans, with home offices in Washington, D.C., this week separated continued growth and expansion even in the face of the present "tight money" situation. Federal Services finds their gross volume and net on the upgrade despite a 25 percent decrease in auto sales for this year as compared to 1955. As of June 30 net income was up 29 percent.

The finance company was established by retired army officers in 1924. Its steady and continued growth during the past 32 years is attributed by the firm to its policy of "sound and conservative management." Federal Services deals almost exclusively with officers and top grade noncoms of the armed services.

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Exchange Rates

Foreign Banknotes Quotes by Deak & Co., Inc., New York and San Francisco, as of Nov. 6, 1956.

	Bid	Asked
Austria, Schilling	27.77	28.83
Belgium, Franc	51.28	50.00
Denmark, Kroner	7.54	7.37
England, in dollars per		
resident pound	\$2.57	\$2.67
England, in dollars per		
pound banknote	\$2.58	\$2.68
England, in dollars per		
Transit pound	\$2.72	\$2.77
France, Franc	410.00	390.00
Germany, DM	4.28	4.23
Italy, Lira	435.00	430.00
Netherlands, Guilders	3.90	3.81
Norway, Kroner	8.00	7.60
Portugal, Escudos	20.41	20.57
Spain, Pesetas	48.00	48.00
Sweden, Kroner	5.40	5.25
Switzerland, Franc	4.30	4.28
Australia, pound in Dollars	\$2.62	\$2.12
Japan, Yen	415.00	385.00
Philippine, Peso	3.53	3.50
Canadian Dollar, C. Dollar	1.03	1.00

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Firm Home Prices Seen

BOSTON. — Generally speaking, a relatively firm rather than declining trend of prices for new homes is indicated over the near term at least, according to the United Business Service.

The Service points out that wage rates are still headed upward. This will continue to be reflected in building costs — both in terms of construction labor and the prices of many materials and products going into a new home. Record personal income will support the desire for more up-to-date housing, and the trend toward larger fam-

ilies is inducing many people to seek more ample quarters.

On the other hand, the Service says that upward pressure on new home prices will be restrained by (1) the effects of tight mortgage money and rising interest rates, (2) the fact that urgent demand for housing has been met in most areas, and (3) increasing competition for customers among builders and real estate developers.

Stock Prices

	12 Mos. Div.	Current Price
Alum Co of America	1.20	163
American Can	2.00	41 1/2
American Tel & Tel	9.00	168 1/2
Anaconda Copper	1.00	77 1/2
Atch, Top & Santa Fe	5.00	27 1/2
Carrier Corp	2.40	54 1/2
Cons Edison of NY	2.40	45 1/2
Dow Chemical	.80	75 1/2
DuPont	7.00	127 1/2
Eastman Kodak	2.05	82
Ford Motor	1.20	58
General Electric	1.00	60 1/2
General Motors	3.00	46 1/2
Goodyear Tire	2.40	78
Gulf Oil	2.00	118
International Nickel	2.60	104 1/2
Intl Tel & Tel	1.80	32 1/2
Monaco Chemical	1.00	37
Montgomery Ward	2.00	41 1/2
National Biscuit	2.00	39 1/2
Pac Gas & Elec	2.40	49 1/2

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Medicare Good to Mothers

WASHINGTON — While the new Dependent Medical Care Act provides all sorts of protection at civilian hospitals for serious and prolonged illnesses, it's the obstetrical (OB) and maternity services that will claim major interest among service families.

New AR 40-121, the regulation governing the new medicare program, described OB care as including "prenatal care, delivery and postnatal care in a hospital, office or home." No other cases get civilian outpatient care at government expense.

Included in OB coverage at civilian facilities are laboratory tests, pathology or radiology examinations "and other procedures performed or authorized by the attending physician in the management of the pregnancy."

Normal coverage in a civilian hospital for any ailment, as explained last week, costs a dependent patient \$1.75 per day, or \$25, for the full period of hospitalization, whichever is larger. The same applies to obstetrical cases.

Early admission for care in connection with pregnancy, i.e., complications, also is authorized. However, admission for a "non-obstetrical diagnosis" — a false alarm — requires the patient to pay for a separate admission (\$25).

OB patients can be delivered in a home or the doctor's office. But if not subsequently hospitalized the patient must pay to the physician the first \$15 of the charges in connection with the delivery.

OTHER RULES governing OB cases:

- "Necessary or required infant care shall be provided during the period of hospitalization following delivery. If the infant needs further hospitalization, it is provided as a continuation of the original admission.

- To assure "complete" maternity service, "newborn infant care outside of a hospital, including immunization, also is authorized at government expense for 60 days after delivery. There is a limit of two visits "by or to a physician" after discharge from the hospital, however.

- If a consulting physician is needed and the attending doctor agrees, the government will pay the extra cost.
- Government payments are prohibited for bed rental, bassinets, etc., in home or office confinements.

In most OB cases, it would seem, service families will pay only \$25 for a new arrival at a civilian hospital. At military hospitals the average bill will continue to be even less—a straight \$1.75 per day.

DEPENDENT DENTAL care under the new law (at civilian facilities) is authorized ONLY as "a necessary adjunct" to medical or surgical treatment.

Care for a smashed jaw, for example, might qualify for dental treatment. But the government will not pay for "removable or fixed (plates)" in such cases.

At military facilities, kin dental care is also authorized as an "adjunct to medical treatment" and in emergencies "to relieve pain." This adds up to a continuation of the present policy which means "virtually no care."

The story is somewhat different overseas and at "designated remote areas within the continental U. S." Here's what the new reg says in this regard:

Where adequate civilian dental facilities are not available, "routine dental care is authorized." And "routine" means fillings, pullings, plates, etc.

The senior dental officer, or his representative, decides whether

LAST OF A SERIES

OBSTETRICAL and dental care, new hospital identification cards, fiscal policies, and miscellaneous provisions of the new Dependent Medical Care Act are outlined in this second of a two-part series. Material is based on the joint-service medicare regulations soon to appear in the field. The first installment last week covered general provisions of the act, the choice between military or civilian care, patient charges, scope of care, and care overseas.

military facilities are adequate. However, Secretary of Defense approval is needed for a "remote" designation.

Generally a ZI area is not considered remote unless its dental clinic is more than 25 miles or 30 minutes normal commuting time from a community with adequate civilian dental facilities.

There are other criteria. For example, community facilities will not be considered adequate unless there is one civilian dentist per 2000 population. Cost of civilian care, number of military dependents, etc., also will be considered in determining whether a site is remote for kin dental care purposes.

Any military dental care provided dependents is free. The service family pays for civilian care except when as "an adjunct" as described above.

AN IMPORTANT part of the new medicare program is the permanent identification card to serve for both military and civilian hospital admittance. This is DD Form 1173 (Dependents Authorization for Medical Care).

The services will issue these cards "as soon as practicable" for use no later than July 1, 1957.

Persons receiving their DD-1173s before July 1 can use them at once; otherwise, the existing dependent's ID card (DD Form 720) is acceptable.

Also acceptable before mid-1957 is the Army's Form 999.

Each military service, via separate regulations, soon will advise servicemen how to apply for their permanent medicare ID cards.

Each service can lay on additional verification requirements, just so they don't "complicate, delay or preclude the treatment of an eligible dependent."

The Pentagon stresses that care "in military facilities" means "any" service hospital—Army, Air Force, or Navy—regardless of the service member's actual affiliation. This is under a "cross-use" plan the services are employing.

The new reg contains a warning to military medics:

"When any dependent requests the commander of a uniformed service medical facility or any member of his command to recommend a hospital or doctor to provide medical or dental care, under no circumstances will the dependent be referred to a specific hospital or doctor."

OTHER IMPORTANT medicare rules in the new joint-service regulation:

Dependents Becoming Ineligible for Care. Care at government expense, in civilian or military hospitals, ceases on discharge from the service or desertion of the serviceman.

If the patient is in a civilian hospital at the time, she must bear expenses of continued hospitalization. If in a military hospital the surgeon will arrange for

disposition, i.e., transfer to a civilian hospital. However, until transfer arrangements are completed, the expense of continued military hospitalization "will be on a full reimbursement basis."

If a serviceman dies while his dependent is hospitalized, government care continues. A wife in a civilian hospital at the time would be transferred to a military hospital.

Length of Hospitalization. Although a maximum of 365 days of care is prescribed in civilian facilities, this can be extended. Normally, the dependent patient will be transferred to a military hospital, if feasible. If not, government coverage in the civilian hospital continues.

Care for Ineligible Persons. Should it develop that a physician or civilian hospital extends care to a person not rightfully entitled, the government can take collection action. If fraud is indicated, the U. S. Attorney General may step in.

It should be remembered that only "the lawful wife, the dependent lawful husband, and children who are dependents" of servicemen are eligible for civilian care.

Transportation. Movement of a wife or child eligible for government care, between a civilian and military hospital, or vice versa, is authorized at government expense. This includes use of MATS or other military aircraft.

THE BEHIND-THE-SCENES effort to launch medicare by Dec. 7 has been considerable. "Contracting" for the civilian care is a large chore.

Defense has had to work out physicians' rates. These are fees the government pays for particular care, and as such are of no direct concern to the hospitalized dependent. She does not have to worry about paying them.

Complicating the procedure for Defense planners is that doctors' and surgeons' fees vary through the country.

Pentagon planners found it necessary, therefore, to meet with agencies like Blue Cross and Blue Shield, to hammer out different fee schedules. The Army, acting as "executive agent" for the Defense Department, has prepared and placed contracts (with Blue Cross-type agencies) which establish local fee schedules.

Army is the government's liaison agency with contractors. It pays the contractors (who in turn pay the doctors and hospitals) and it processes complaints dependent patients might render.

Complete fiscal rules on medicare are included in new AR 40-122. These rules deal primarily with money matters between the services, the contractors, and the civilian.

Florida Entertains Nation's Heroes

By SFC JIMMIE WILSON

LAKE LAND, Fla.—Members of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society of the United States, Inc., ended their first national convention in Lakeland last week, rededicating themselves to the service of God and country.

A ceremony in which the society's members took a pledge rededicating themselves to American principles, ideals and institutions was one of the solemn highlights of this convention, scheduled to end November 14. Possession of the Medal of Honor is required for membership in the unique organization.

Another major objective of the convention was to set up a policy for establishing an educational foundation for the benefit of families of men who were awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously. The society's purposes were emphasized by Richard W. O'Neill of New York, executive director.

"We have no axes to grind, political, legislative or otherwise," he said. O'Neill added that the members are deeply conscious of the fact that the singular honor bestowed upon them carries with it a greater responsibility for them as citizens and as examples to the youth of the nation.

Nearly a week of events began last Friday night with the appearance of Morton Downey, veteran singing star, who entertained the MH holders at the New Florida Hotel.

On Saturday morning, a Medal of Honor motorcade was formed and moved slowly through Lakeland, toward Tampa, 33 miles away.

Tampa turned on a "sunshine smile" to celebrate Veterans' Day a bit early—with special tributes to the 108 MH holders.

Crowds of Saturday afternoon downtowners applauded the entourage during the hour-and-a-half parade.

Color guards from each branch

55th MP Co. in Korea Opens Rifle Range

WITH I CORPS, Korea.—The 55th MP Co. of I Corps (Group) is the proud owner of a brand new 50-foot, five-point, small-bore rifle and pistol range near Uijongbu.

Located within the company compound, the range was built at no expense to the government by members of the company, using principally salvage materials. A tile roof covers the firing points, while the butts were dug out of the side of a hill.

of the service led off the parade, with the trail of automobiles following with Medal of Honor holders.


A battalion of infantrymen from the 3d Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga., marched in close precision, preceded by the 3d Infantry Division Band, to highlight the parade.

On Saturday evening the CMH holders were feted at a dinner at the MacDill Field Officers' Club.

In Lakeland on Sunday, special memorial services were conducted, coincidental with the MH convention for departed heroes.

That afternoon, the delegates took in sightseeing and fun at Cypress Gardens and later appeared on television on "Wide, Wide World."

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Boot size and width

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AT-4316



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ROD AND GUN

Before Going Hunting, Check the Local Laws

WASHINGTON.—If you're going hunting, make sure you know the local game laws.

This, in effect, was the reminder issued this week to all bases by Air Force headquarters — after a group of Air Force officers discovered that state laws can be tricky.

The officers, on leave and hunting in a western state, thought they were covered by resident licenses. When they came out of the woods, however, they discovered their error—to the tune of \$350 each in fines and some unwelcome national publicity.

WITH HUNTING SEASON in full swing in most states, the following digest of state game laws as they pertain to servicemen may be helpful. The summary is drawn from a booklet prepared and widely circulated last year by the National Recreation Association. The association warns, however, that even with this summary at hand it is still best for the individual to check locally for changes in fees or residency requirements.

It will be noted that most states consider servicemen residents for license purposes if they are assigned to duty within the state. Some extend the privileges to servicemen who claim the state as legal residence and allow them resident licenses when home on leave. A few extend resident standing to all servicemen regardless of duty station or legal residence.

HERE IS THE state-by-state run-down:

Alabama charges resident fees to servicemen based in the state or legal residents based elsewhere. Annual hunting fees for the state are \$2 (or \$1 for county) for residents and seven-day non-resident fees are \$5.

Arizona charges non-resident fees to all but servicemen stationed there for more than one year. Resident fees from \$5 cents to \$4 (depending on type). Non-resident from \$5 to \$20 (for deer license and tag). Arkansas charges resident fees (\$1.50) for members on duty or legal residents but out-state fees (\$2 to \$25) for others.

California makes no distinction. Six months in the standard residence period. Fees are \$2 (\$1 for tag) for residents, \$25 (\$10 for tag) for others.

Colorado charges state-based or legally resident servicemen in-state fees (from \$5 for small game to \$10 for elk). Others need 90-day residence or must pay from \$10 to \$60.

Connecticut offers a combination hunting-fishing license (\$1.35) to military personnel on active duty.

Delaware allows state-based servicemen resident fees (\$2.25). Non-resident is \$15.50. Florida considers state-based servicemen residents. Fees up to \$7.50 annually. Non-residents pay \$11.50 for 10 days or \$25.50 annually.

Georgia charges in-state fees (\$2.50 or \$2.50 for combination) for servicemen based in Georgia or legally resident. Non-residents pay \$20.25 annually for 10 days or \$25.50 annually.

Idaho offers resident fees (\$2.50 or \$4 combination) for state-based members and wives in residence over six months. Non-resident fees are \$75.

Illinois gives all servicemen resident privileges (\$2). Non-residence licenses are reciprocal with home state but must meet a \$15 minimum.

Indiana has a flat six months residency requirement. In-state fee is \$3 for combination and \$5 for deer. Non-resident combination is \$15.50.

Iowa has allowed servicemen no-license privileges in time of war and has continued the privilege but hunters should check locally anyway to see whether this is still in effect. If not, resident fees are \$1.50 (\$2.50 combination) and non-resident is \$6. Minimum (reciprocal).

Kansas allows Kansas-based servicemen resident fees (\$5). Non-residents pay their home state's fees for non-resident but at least \$5.

Kentucky considers servicemen based there residents (\$3). Non-residents pay \$15. Louisiana exempts servicemen from fees. Other non-residents pay reciprocal fees. Also worth a check to see if the no-fee rule still holds locally.

Maine says state-based servicemen and dependents are residents (\$2.50 or \$4.50 for combination). Others must have three months residence or pay \$20.25.

Maryland allows permanent residents of "a government reservation" resident fees. Otherwise residence is six months in the state during the preceding 12 months. State-wide resident licenses are \$5.25.

Massachusetts considers state-based servicemen residents (\$2.25 or \$9.25 combination). Otherwise residence is six months. Non-residents pay \$15.25 or \$20.25.

Michigan charges resident fees to state-based and Michigan-resident members (\$5 to \$3.50). Others must be resident six months immediately prior to licensing or pay non-resident fees (\$15 to \$25).

Minnesota-based members can buy resident licenses (\$2 to \$5.25). Legal residents home on leave need no license with leave papers. Non-residents pay \$20 to \$25.50.

Mississippi has a flat six month resident rule for \$1 to \$4 fees. Non-residents pay \$5 to \$25.

Missouri allows resident permits to state-based servicemen and legal residents (\$2 to \$5). Period is six months for others. Non-residents pay \$20.

Montana allows resident privileges after 30 days for servicemen based there. Six months for others. Resident fees from \$3 to \$25. Non-residents pay from \$20 to \$100.

Nebraska-based members are considered residents. Others must have 90 days residence. In-state fees are \$1.50 or \$2.50 combination. Out-state is reciprocal with \$3 (10 days) to \$10 (annual) minimum.

Nevada allows state-based men resident fees if they apply through their commanders. Legal residents can hunt free while home on leave. Others need six months. Fees are \$2.50 and \$2.50 for tags for residents and \$25 each non-resident.

New Hampshire lets state-based members and guests of residents hunt on "non-resident servicemen's" licenses (\$2.50 or \$4 combination). In service legal residents get fee-free licenses. Others need six months or pay \$20.25.

New Jersey-based members and legal residents pay \$3.15, non-residents \$2.15 per day or \$15.50.

New Mexico-based members can get resident licenses (\$4 to \$10 plus tag). Otherwise, six months or \$10 to \$100. Residents need no license for mountain lion, bobcat, skunk, rabbit, coyote or porcupine.

New York requires no license for servicemen with identification or leave orders. Others are six months. Residents \$2.25 to \$3.75. Non-resident \$10 to \$15.75.

North Dakota has a straight six-months rule. Residents pay \$1.50 to \$5 (for deer), non-residents from \$25 to \$50.

North Carolina considers state-based servicemen residents (\$1.10 to \$3.10). Others need six months residence or pay \$15.75.

Ohio waives fees for servicemen with identification. Otherwise residents pay \$2.25, non-residents \$15.25.

Oklahoma requires 60 days except for legal residents on 10 day leave who need no license. Resident fees are \$2 or \$3.50 combination. Non-resident is reciprocal with \$15 minimum.

Oregon gives resident rates (\$4 to \$7 plus tag) to servicemen. Others need six months or pay \$25 plus tag.

Pennsylvania has a straight 60 days. Residents pay \$3.15, non-residents \$20. Rhode Island gives all servicemen resident rates (\$3.25) and legal residents (in uniform and with identification) hunt free. Non-residents pay \$10.

South Carolina waives licenses to members on leave (with papers). State-based members pay resident fees (\$3.10 state, \$1.10 county). Residents pay \$15.25.

South Dakota has a six-months rule except for legal residents on leave. Resident (\$2 to \$7.50). Non-resident (\$20 to \$25).

Texas-based members pay resident fees (\$2.15) others have six months or pay \$25 (\$5 for five days on migratory birds).

Utah considers state-based servicemen residents (\$3.50 to \$6). Others need one year or pay \$15 to \$40.

Vermont-based members can get resident licenses (\$2.25 or \$3.50 combination) through commanders. Others need six months or pay \$15 to \$18.

Virginia-based members pay resident fees (\$1 to \$3.50 plus stamp). Others need six months or pay \$15.75 plus stamp.

Washington-based members pay resident fees (\$3.50 to \$7 plus seal). Others need six months or pay \$15 to \$65 plus seal.

West Virginia allows based members resident fees (\$2 to \$3 combination). Legal residents on leave hunt free. Others need six months or pay \$20.

Wisconsin waives fees for members who enter service from the state or are state-based on small game. They get resident fees (\$2.50) on deer. Others need one year or pay \$25 to \$50.

Wyoming has a straight one-year rule. Resident fees are from \$2 to \$15 and non-resident fees are from \$20 to \$100 for various licenses and permits.

The above do not include fishing fees except under combination licenses. Nor do they cover archery fees. Archery hunting is allowed in most states under special rules and conditions and most license fees are less than for firearms.

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End of Short Hunt



IT DIDN'T take long for MSgt. Ralph Tippery to get his deer this year at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Just 15 minutes after the season opened, he checked in with this four point buck, the first registered opening day at the post. Tippery is a member of Co. C, 15th Bn., Specialist Training Regt.

OBITUARY

Non combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 31 October 1956.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	SVC	PLACE OF DEATH
Anderson, Harry C.	Maj.	Reid	21 Feb 52	Dayton, Ohio
Bailey, Karl E.	Col.	Reid	21 Dec 47	Boston, Mass.
Barber, George W.	Col.	Reid	1 Sep 54	Sanita Barbara, Calif.
Barron, Walter L.	Maj.	Reid	16 Jun 48	Natick, Mass.
Barwick, Arthur W.	Maj.	Reid	25 Aug 56	Whittier, Calif.
Brayley, Reginald H.	Lt. Col.	Reid	19 Sep 56	New York, N. Y.
Clark, Richard J.	Col.	Reid	24 Oct 56	San Diego, Calif.
Dawson, Drexel J.	Lt. Col.	Reid	2 Mar 56	Milwaukee, Wis.
Doerr, William H.	1st Lt.	Reid	12 Apr 55	Lackland, AFB, Tex.
Feld, Reginald	Lt. Col.	Reid	28 Sep 56	Arlington, Va.
Gates, Paul H.	Maj.	Reid	18 Jun 56	Canada
Gibbeck, William E.	CWO	Reid	23 Jul 55	Brownwood, Tex.
Gilliland, Eugene W.	1st Lt.	Reid	11 Sep 56	Glendale, Calif.
Glover, George E.	Lt. Col.	Reid	1 May 53	Victoria, Tex.
Hudgins, Lewis A.	Lt. Col.	Reid	16 Sep 56	Houston, Tex.
Irwin, Seth E.	1st Lt.	Reid	3 Apr 47	Syracuse, N. Y.
Kirkpatrick, Charles G.	Maj.	Reid	28 Apr 56	Medford, Mass.
Kenfield, Earl F.	Col.	Reid	3 Sep 48	Minneapolis
Kirkland, John C.	Capt.	Reid	1 Oct 56	Atlanta, Ga.
Lacy, Thomas E.	3d Lt.	Reid	16 Aug 56	Salt Lake City, Utah
Lindquist, Arthur O.	Maj.	Reid	29 Nov 54	Minneapolis, Minn.
Little, Jack B.	1st Lt.	Reid	5 Feb 49	Knoxville, Tenn.
Lanning, Frank J.	1st Lt.	Reid	31 Jul 56	Brooklyn, N. Y.
MacDougall, Kenneth E.	Capt.	MFC	17 Oct 56	Baltimore, Md.
McAllister, Thurman F.	Capt.	Reid	11 Nov 47	Coebection, Ohio
McCarthy, John R.	Reid	Reid	18 Oct 56	Pt. Benning, Ga.
McCoy, Wilbur E.	Lt. Col.	Reid	19 Feb 47	Bogota, N. J.
McCrath, Edwin L.	AGC	Reid	28 Oct 56	Mexico
Marachitis, John R.	1st Lt.	AGC	27 Oct 56	Fl. Hood, Tex.
Nicholls, James E.	Capt.	Reid	29 Mar 55	Deland, Fla.
Porey, Raymond L.	Maj.	Reid	13 Jul 56	Norfolk, Neb.
Quinto, Joseph M.	Maj.	Reid	3 Oct 56	Place Unknown
Riley, Lonnie	Maj.	Reid	11 May 52	Pt. Sam Houston, Tex.
Roos, John M.	Col.	Reid	28 Sep 56	Madeira Beach, Fla.
Schmidt, LeRoy L.	Capt.	Reid	7 Sep 56	Tacoma, Wash.
Storck, John	Lt. Col.	Reid	14 Oct 56	Pt. Sam Houston, Tex.
Way, Clarence W.	Maj.	Reid	31 Jul 56	Sea Isle City, N. J.
Welch, Oscar L.	Col.	Reid	30 Jun 55	Oklahoma City, Okla.

3d Eng. Bn. Opens Modern Chapel

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—In a half-hour ceremony, the Third Eng. Bn. (C) formally dedicated its new \$15,000 concrete block and glass chapel.

After the old battalion chapel burned down last year, the Engineers had to use a company day-room and battalion theatre until the new one was completed.

The church, which features a glass ridge line on the ceiling and large glass side windows, seats 90 comfortably, was designed by Pfc

Hollis J. Stevens of the 3d Eng. Bn. S-3 Section.

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Long Bridge With Moving Ends Built Over Han River

SEOUL, Korea.—One of the longest bridges ever constructed by the Corps of Engineers in Korea was recently completed across the Han River.

The steel trestle floating bridge was constructed as a training exercise by A and B Cos. of the 11th Engineer Bn. (Combat) with assistance from elements of the 547th Engineer Co. (Float Bridge) and the 1st platoon of A Co., 14th Engineer Bn. (Combat).

The extreme tidal variations on the Han River added to the difficulty of the exercise, necessitating the use of a large number of adjustable trestles on each end of the bridge so that the end sections could be raised and lowered with the tide. The entire bridge was anchored to three 1600 foot steel cables strung over the river, and supported by three 30 foot steel towers.

Lt. Col. Ralfe C. Searcy, commander of the 11th Engineer Bn., praised the men of his battalion and supporting elements for completion of the bridge in record time and also for completing the exercise without a single serious injury or vehicular accident.



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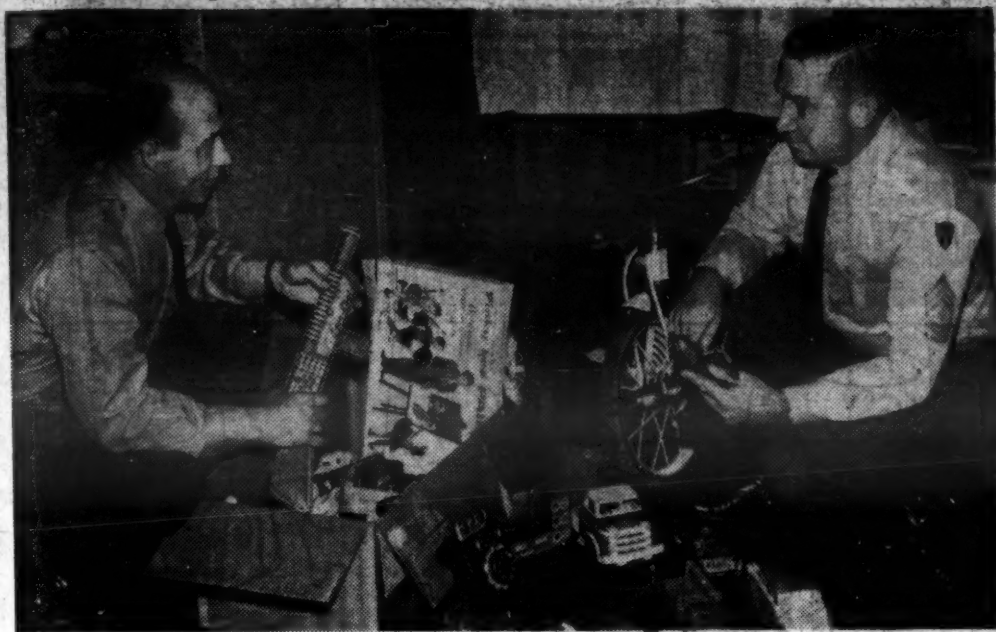
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Santa's Helpers Start Work



THE SEASON is here for collection and repair of toys to brighten Christmas for needy youngsters. Santa's helpers above are SFC Vernon C. Anderson, left, and First Sgt. Carl W. Gueller, who'll be repairmen for the collection of damaged toys donated by members of their outfit, Hq. Btry. of the 5th AA Regional Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE current upheaval in world affairs is bound to be felt in stamp and coin circles. First effects can be expected as soon as the situation settles down to occupation by one or more nations of the territory of one or more of the others.

An immediate effect will be the need for creation of stamps and currency for use in the overrun areas. This may take the form of overprinting of the stamps of the occupying power or those of the conquered nations, or there may be a sweep of new issues.

Any inflationary pressures soon will be reflected in the stamps and there will be revaluation and additional overprinting of the issues in use.

From an investment standpoint, the more current issues of a country such as Hungary probably will not change much in value. This is due to the large number of these stamps in the hands of dealers and collectors around the world. The quantity produced has been so vast that it isn't likely to diminish in the near future.

The older issues are another story. Undoubtedly many stamp albums have been destroyed in the burning of buildings and house to house fighting. The older stamps in these albums are going to be hard to replace. The reduced world supply will eventually cause the price to rise.

Probably the least valuable stamps to come out of the fracas will be the highly overvalued issues and re-issues produced if inflation runs rampant. Witness the many China and Germany issues of this type that may never get beyond the two-cent level in the catalogs.

One area in which the uprisings can be expected to boost prices will be in the demand for items such as covers from mail used by invasion forces and in covers showing censorship marks or military handling.

ASCENSION. A new definitive issue is announced for Ascension. The designs include a portrait of

her Majesty together with the Crown and feature a variety of pictorial subjects. In all, there are 13 stamps, ranging from 1/2d to 10 shillings. The stamps are due for release on November 19.

In other British Colony news, the 8d, 1/-, 1/6 and 2/- denominations of the new Jamaica definitive issue are slated to appear this week.

NEW YEAR. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced selection of five commemoratives to be included in the 1957 U.S. issues.

Among announced stamps are those honoring the 200th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Hamilton; the Coast and Geodetic Survey on the 150th Anniversary of its establishment; Oklahoma on the 50th anniversary of its admission to the union; the school teachers of America; and another in the Wildlife Series.

Bob Hines, artist of the Fish and Wildlife Service, has been awarded \$500 and a certificate of merit for his part in the promotion and creation of the wildlife series.

UNITED NATIONS. The first 1957 commemorative has been announced by the UN. It will be released on January 28 and will honor the World Meteorological Organization.

Issue will be in the usual three and eight cent denominations.

CLUB ACTIVITIES. The Air-lift Service Club of Tachikawa AB, Japan, recently sponsored a tour for stamp enthusiasts to Philatelic exhibitions in Tokyo department stores and the Imperial Hotel.

EXHIBIT. A series of stamps and special cancellations of medical and scientific meetings from the U.S., South American and Europe,

from 1919 through 1956, is on display at the Medical Museum of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, 9th and Independence SW, Washington, D.C.

OFFER. Weekly Philatelic Gossip, Dept. AT, Holton, Kansas, is offering a one-year subscription for \$2 to readers in the U.S. and Canada. This is one dollar off the regular price.

The magazine is a slick-paper weekly crammed with interesting columns and features. Sample copies can be obtained by writing the publisher.

SLOGANS. Special slogan cancellations may be obtained by sending self-addressed envelopes to the postmaster in the sponsoring city. Latest cancellations announced include: Bristol, Pa., "275th Anniversary/Founding of Bristol, Pa./1861-1956" (Oct. 14-Dec. 31); Colorado Springs, Colo., "Sesquicentennial/Discovery of / 1806 Pike's Peak 1956" (Sept. 23-Dec. 31); Oklahoma City, Okla., "Okla. Semi-Centennial/Exposition June 14-July 7/Oklahoma City" (Jan. 1 through July 7, 1957); Lake Forest, Ill., "1857-1957/Lake Forest College/Centennial" (Jan. 2 through June 26, 1957). The dates given are dates the cancellation will be used.

SWAP LIST. Instead of the regular swap list this week, we use the space to announce publication of our Second List of 100. These names do not appear on the first consolidated list. For a free copy of the new list, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for LIST B.

The regular swap list will be resumed next week.

SEND NEWS OF stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Stamp and Coin Directory

2,300 stamps of Brazil \$1.00 (American or Canadian bills). PETTER, Box 72, Fortaleza, Ceara, Brazil.

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TOUCH

SIoux FALLS, So. Dak.—A little girl walked into the Sioux Falls Post Office to mail a package. M. T. Stark was on duty at the parcel post counter.

"Would you please wrap this for me?" the little girl asked.

Mr. Stark smiled and proceeded to wrap the package. Completing the job, he asked her to address it. "I can't write. Will you address it for me?" she asked.

"Okay, little lady," Mr. Stark replied. "What's the address?"

"It's on a slip of paper inside."

Trying not to show any exasperation, Mr. Stark unwrapped the package, removed the slip of paper, rewrapped and addressed the bundle.

"That will be 10 cents for mailing please," he said, as he finished tying the knot.

"The money is in the package, mister."

MENDHAM, N. J. — Gardeners in the Mendham Garden Club gave up trying to fight nature.

Faced with a lush growing summer, they decided to hold a "biggest weed" contest.

The winner: A 15-foot tall wild lettuce weed grown by Miss Florence Colville.

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of El Alamein, deputy supreme allied commander in Europe, has been commissioned a Kentucky colonel.

Frankfort friends of "Monty" arranged for the commission at his own request.

Two officers of the Kentucky National Guard, on an inspection trip in Germany recently, were entertained at U.S. Air Force headquarters.

Marshal Montgomery made an appearance, and during a conversation, remarked he had been conferred "every honor in the world except a Kentucky colonelcy."

The Kentuckians assured him the "last honor" would be forthcoming and Gov. A. B. Chandler did the rest.

TUCSON, Ariz.—Patrolmen Dick Ridgeway and Lionel Hoffman won the admiration of motorists on their beat on a recent rainy day. Instead of passing out overparking tickets, the policemen hustled along the sidewalk rolling up windows.



'Ideal' Rocket Fuel Is Brought Closer

SILVER SPRING, Md.—Scientists working under Navy contract here have isolated the hydrogen atom in a brilliant scientific achievement.

But so far they haven't caught up with the science fiction writers and turned the so-called monatomic hydrogen into the "perfect" rocket fuel.

A hydrogen atom is hard to trap by itself. It eagerly seeks out another atom and combines with it to form a stable molecule. This process of combination yields a large amount of energy in the form

of thrust, a minimum in the form of heat.

Obviously, that makes for an ideal rocket fuel. The trick is to catch a big store of single atoms and let them combine at a controlled rate. The fiction writers make their trips to the moon and points beyond on this fuel.

IT REMAINED for the Johns Hopkins scientists at the Applied Physics Laboratory here to trap the single atoms in a very small way. They got them to freeze on a sapphire rod in a chamber cooled

to 452.1 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

When "warmed" to about 434 degrees below, the atoms rush vio-

lently into the normal twosomes. There weren't enough of them on this sapphire rod to be dangerous.

Before turning them into rocket fuel, scientists face seemingly insuperable difficulties in isolating them in quantity and in storing them safely.



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33 Army Athletes in Olympics

(SEE PICTURES, PAGE 12)

WASHINGTON. — Thirty-three members of the Army will compete in the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22 to Dec. 8.

Servicemen make up one-fourth of the United States team. In addition to the 33 Army athletes, the Air Force has 24, the Navy 15, and the Marines 7.

Among the soldiers Uncle Sam is banking heavily upon in the important track events are Lou Jones, Ira Murchison and Tom Courtney.

Jones, Manhattan College graduate, cracked the 400 meter record twice. In mile-high Mexico City, he ran 45.4 in the Pan American Games, and in the Olympic Trials in sea-level Los Angeles he made it in 45.2. He has proven that he is best when the chips are down.

Courtney set a new American record in the 800 meter run at the Olympic trials when he beat Pitt's Arnie Sowell in 1:46.4. The Army speedster is unbeaten outdoors this year.

Murchison astounded the track world this year in Germany by bettering the 100 meter record, making the distance in 10.1.

John Bennett, one of the five active Americans who has cleared 26 feet in the broad jump, and perennial pistol champion Huelet Benner are only two of the other top Army stars in the Olympics.

The Army's Gary Tobian is given a good chance to succeed Maj. Sammy Lee as the Olympic champ in the ten-meter tower dive event.

The Olympics this year is expected to be a two-country duel between the U.S. and Russia, as it was in 1952. Last time we won 40 first place victories to Russia's 22 and 76 medals to their 69. Officially, of course, no country "wins" the Olympics since there is no official scoring to decide an overall team champion and the Olympics is viewed as a test of individuals.

ATHLETE	POST	HOMETOWN	AGE	EVENT
SP3 James F. Boyd	Fort Benning	Rocky Mountain, N. C.	25	Boxing
SP3 John D. Bennett	Fort MacArthur	Grand Forks, N. D.	26	Broad Jump
MSGT. Huelet L. Benner	West Point	Paragould, Ark.	40	Pistol
William A. Conterio	(SP3, Reserves)	Chicago, Ill.	26	Soccer
SP3 John Carden	Fort McPherson	Los Angeles, Calif.	25	Soccer
Pvt. Thos. W. Courtney	Boston Army Base	Livingston, N. J.	23	800 Meters Run
Pvt. Carl C. Cain	Fort Leonard Wood	Freeport, Ill.	22	Basketball
1st Lt. Jack T. Daniels	Fort Sam Houston	Minneapolis, Minn.	23	Pentathlon
Pvt. James A. Gardiner	Fort Wayne	Detroit, Mich.	26	Rowing
Pvt. Donald J. Good	Fort Leonard Wood	Chicago, Ill.	23	Water Polo
1st Lt. Peter T. George	Fort MacArthur	Akron, Ohio	27	Weight Lifting
2d Lt. Albert W. Hall	Boston Army Base	Hoboken, N. J.	22	Hammer Throw
Pvt. Walter M. Hoover, Jr.	Fort Devens	Grosse Pointe, Mich.	21	Rowing
PFC Louis W. Jones	Fort Slocum	New Rochelle, N. Y.	24	400 Meters*
Pvt. K. C. Jones	Fort Lewis	San Francisco, Calif.	24	Basketball
PFC Daniel E. Killeen	White Sands PG	New Orleans, La.	23	Yachting
Pvt. Ford H. Koonce	Schofield Barracks	Honolulu, T. H.	23	Swimming
1st Lt. Pearce A. Lane	Fort Polk	Big Rapids, Mich.	26	Boxing
Pvt. Ira J. Murchison	ROTC, Kalamazoo	Chicago, Ill.	23	100 Meters**
SP3 Robert K. Miller	Fort Sam Houston	Seattle, Wash.	27	Pentathlon
Pvt. Erhard M. Neumann	Fort Leonard Wood	St. Louis, Mo.	24	Cycling
David A. Radcliffe	Fort MacArthur	Los Angeles, Calif.	22	Swimming
1st Lt. T. Peter Rademacher	Fort Benning	Grandview, Wash.	28	Boxing
Pvt. Gary M. Tobian	Fort MacArthur	Los Angeles, Calif.	21	Platform Diving
Pvt. Dean A. Thackwray	Boston Army Base	Canton, Mass.	23	Marathon
PFC Jose L. Torres	Fort Meade	Playa Ponce, P. R.	20	Boxing
PFC Douglas L. Turner	Fort Devens	Buffalo, N. Y.	24	Rowing
1st Lt. H. B. Voelcher	Fort Monmouth	Tonawanda, N. Y.	26	Free Rifle
2d Lt. Ge. E. Van Meter	Oakland Terminal	St. Louis, Mo.	24	Cycling
PFC John R. Wilson	Fort MacArthur	Washington, Pa.	23	Wrestling
Pvt. Stegbert M. Wirth	Fort Meade	Onondaga, N. Y.	27	Soccer
1st Lt. Verle F. Wright, Jr.	Fort Benning	Fort Wayne, Ind.	28	Small Bore Rifle
Albert F. Zerhusen	(Sgt. Reserves)	Cincinnati, Ohio	24	Soccer

*—Also 1600 Meter Relay.
**—Also 400 Meter Relay.

Dix Hands Charleston 1st Defeat

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Fort Dix Burros handed Charleston AFB, S. C., its first defeat of the season here last weekend, 35-6.

Led by the passing of quarterback Charlie Malloy (Holy Cross) and the running and pass catching of Roy Geraci (Temple), Dix completely dominated the game.

It was the Army team's fourth straight win bringing the Dix record to six wins against only one defeat this season. Charleston now also has a 6-1 record.

Malloy fired two passes for touchdowns and also threw two others for PATs. Geraci scored on a 25-yard pass play and two-yard plunge.

Phil Danford, a small but rugged guard, scored the most sensational touchdown of the day when he intercepted a Charleston pass and lugged it 80 yards in the third quarter. Halfback Al Dennis scored for Dix on a 59-yard pass play and fullback Charlie Blockson of Penn State racked up the other Dix TD on a three-yard off tackle slant.

Dix lost another possible TD on a fumble in the end zone and had still another called back on a penalty. More than 5000 fans watched the game.

This week Dix meets the highly rated Little Creek Navy team.

DIX 7 7 7 14-35
CHARLESTON 6 6 6 6-14

Okinawa Golf Event Won by Lt. Blake

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—1st Lt. Robert Blake, 663d FA Bn., won over PFC Sunny Cobb, Provost Marshal Activities to become the 1956 Awase Meadows golf champion on Okinawa.

The twosome played 36 holes on a windy course to determine the winner. Blake had Cobb five holes down going into the 15th hole on the second 18 and the match ended there since Cobb couldn't catch up in the final three holes of play.



Tops at Chaffee

WITH TEN straight wins without a defeat, the 1st Specialist Bn. took a stranglehold on first place in Chaffee's regimental basketball league. Coach (1st Lt.) Omer Manley, coach of the 1956 All-Army champions from Chaffee, talks strategy with his regular team. From left: Bob Montbriand (St. Thomas), Don Thome (St. John's), Arnold Short (Okla. City, Phillips Oilers), Tom Tagatz (Drake) and Wally Crawford (Central Missouri). Short is the team's high scorer.

Another Grid Star Banks On Baseball for Career

FORT CARSON, Colo. — "I'm going to play baseball and not football," Hardy said.

So said Carroll Hardy, one of the all-time great Colorado University tailbacks and a former San Francisco '49er halfback, when probed about his future professional career.

Hardy, who was at Carson as a backfield coach with the Fort Bliss, Tex., football team for the Penrose Bowl game in Colorado Springs, pointed out that this was his own decision.

"I'm definitely going to give

baseball a thorough test and forget about football," Hardy said.

The former Buffalo star, said, however, that if he can't make the grade in baseball after at least a couple of seasons, he will return to his real famed sport—football.

It's no secret, of course, that the Cleveland Indians baseball organization requested early last month that Hardy give up the grid game to avert any possible injuries which could curb his baseball playing.

Up to that point, Hardy who was inducted in May, had starred in three games for Bliss.

Hamilton Tops Bliss In Bowl Game, 33-20

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Hamilton, Calif., AFB Defenders won the third annual Penrose Bowl Army-Air Force game here last Sunday by defeating the Fort Bliss, Tex., Falcons 33-20 before 5000 fans.

Top star of the game was Hamilton's Jim Craig, a 160-pound halfback with no college experience, who stole the show from two former pro quarterbacks, Cotton Davidson (Baltimore Colts) and Dave Leggett (Chicago Cards).

Bliss led 13-7 at the half but the Air Force team exploded for four touchdowns in the second half.

Craig scored Hamilton's first TD on an 85-yard scoot around left end in the fourth period. From scrimmage Craig gained 70 yards on 12 carries.

Davidson's passes led the Bliss attack in the first half. Davidson scored the first touchdown on a one-yard sneak and halfback Jerry Hyde capped the Army team's 50 yard drive in the second period by plunging over from the two.

Hamilton went ahead in the third quarter after tackle Herbert Morris intercepted a Bliss pass and went 30 yards for a TD. Quarterback Pepper Rodgers put Hamilton in front 14-13 and Bliss was never able to recover.

Chaffee Golf Ace Joins Pro Ranks

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Fort Chaffee's golfing sergeant, Earl Mitchell, has joined the ranks of those who play for pay.

SFC Mitchell, NCO-1C at the post golf course since 1953, is heading for the pay line after an amateur career that spans nearly two decades. "Mitch" joins two Chaffee alumni in the professional ranks, Bobby Maxwell and Joe Moresco. Mitchell was a member of this year's All-Army championship team from 4th Army. He also was a 4th Army team member in 1953.

The freak TD came after Davidson was hit hard by fullback Eric Kuykendall.

The other Bliss touchdown came on the final play of the game when Dick Mackey threw a 45-yard pass to halfback Herman Stokes, who then outran the Hamilton secondary. He scored on the 70-yard pass-run play as the final gun sounded.

Davidson, former Baylor All-American, completed six of 17 passes, good for 83 yards. Rodgers, former Georgia Tech star, completed nine of 16, good for 117 yards.

This was the second straight Penrose Bowl win for Hamilton. Last year the Defenders defeated Fort Carson 15-12. In the other Penrose Bowl game, Carson defeated Hamilton in a thriller, 35-34.

Belvoir Tops Mitchel, 19-0

MITCHEL AFB, N.Y.—The Fort Belvoir Engineers easily defeated Mitchel AFB, 19-0, here last weekend.

The Engineers drove 50 yards to their first touchdown early in the first quarter and turned two fumbles into TDs in the third quarter. Mitchel could get no further than Belvoir's 28.

Halfback Jim Leftwich scored the first TD on a five yard run and halfback Bill Frazier scored the second on a four yard run. A Mitchel fumble set up Frazier's TD plunge and Bill De Freese recovered a Mitchel fumble in the end zone for the final touchdown.

It was Belvoir's second victory in eight games. The loss was Mitchel's ninth in 11 games.

BELVOIR 19 19 19 19-0
MITCHEL 0 0 0 0-19

ARMY TIMES

All-Army 1956

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Player	Team
ENDS
TACKLES
GUARDS
CENTER
QB
HALFBACKS
FULLBACK

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

NAME	POSITION	TEAM
Voter's Name
Voter's Outfit
Voter's Post

RULES

This is the sixth annual Army Times All-Army football poll, the only world-wide poll of its kind. No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. **NO MORE THAN FOUR PLAYERS FROM ANY ONE ARMY TEAM MAY BE NAMED.** Selections must be made on this ballot except by head football coaches and sports writers who will receive a special ballot by mail. You may vote for any player on an Army team although "touch" football or "flag" football players are ineligible. All ballots must be received by Dec. 1, 1956. Results of the poll, with a complete tally of every ballot received, will be announced in the Dec. 15 edition. As in the past, the 22 players receiving berths on the All-Army squad will receive engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times. Army football's "most valuable player" will also be selected. Comments on your selections are welcome. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 2020 M ST. NW., WASHINGTON 6, D.C.

Droll, Army Ring Veteran, Leads Bragg's 325th Team

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The 325th AIR boxing team may or may not go "all the way" in this season's 82d Airborne Division boxing tournament, but win or lose, they'll be guided by one of the most capable hands on hand.

He is SFC Bennie Droll, coach for the "Falcon" pugilists. In ten years of ring work, starting in 1938, he had 394 fights and a trunkful of medals, plaques and cups.

As a coach, he led the Second Army team to an All-Army championship in 1948, and coached the 503d AIR punchers to the Fort Campbell title in 1951.

Sgt. Droll started his ring career in 1938, as a Golden Glover, and took the Illinois bantamweight Gloves title. The next year he enlisted, added a few pounds and took the 33d Division lightweight crown.

He went to Europe with the 29th Inf. Div. at the start of War II, and after training with British Commandos, hit the beach at Normandy with the 29th Rangers. He also found time to take the 29th lightweight championship in 1942.

Discharged in 1945, Droll turned pro. From then until 1948, he fought 60 bouts, and compiled a 40-14 record. He fought Harry (Kid) Matthews, "Cowboy" Bubben Shank and twice-middleweight champ Al Hastick, among others. In all, he's had 88 pro fights and 305 amateur bouts.

In 1948, he re-enlisted, went to the 101st Airborne Division as boxing coach, but soon was transferred to Second Army headquarters, taking the reins of the Army team and leading it to the All-Army crown.

A double All-Army win slipped away from his Second Army team in 1950, when they finished second, by a point.

Droll earned his parachutist's wings at Fort Campbell in 1950.



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You Have Only Week or So To Vote in All-Army Poll

WASHINGTON.—If you want to vote in the sixth annual Army Times All-Army football poll, you'd better get your ballot in the mail now. All ballots must be received by Dec. 1.

A complete tabulation of all votes will be published in mid-December. The results will include the name of every player receiving even a single vote.

Although Army coaches and writers are again participating in the poll, the votes of fans will weigh heavily in the final tally. Your vote is important.

THIS YEAR a 22-man squad will be named rather than a "first team All-Army" and "second team All-Army" because of the tremendous number of fine football players in the Army. The squad will not be divided into "offensive" and "defensive" teams because many standout players in the Army excel in both offensive and defensive assignments. Whenever possible, we hope voters will take this into

consideration and cast their votes for the all-around football players.

Needless to say, the All-Army football candidate should be a player who has been a superior player in Army football. Whether he was or was not a standout in college or pro ball is of no importance. We hope that the real standouts in Army football, whether they were known for their football activity before they entered the Army or not, will be the 1956 All-Army players.

As in recent years, a "Most Valuable Player" will also be named. Voters are urged to consider their Most Valuable Player vote carefully.

A voter need not vote for an entire All-Army team. You may vote for only one player if you prefer.

All 22 players named to the All-Army team will receive 17-jewel Zodiac wrist watch awards from Army Times as well as the national attention that goes with making "All-Army."

To avoid "blanket voting," facsimile ballots cannot be accepted. Comments on your selections are welcome. We will publish some of the most interesting.

Lee Cage Team Expected To Average About 6'4"

FORT LEE, Va. — The Lee basketball team, under coach Maj. James E. Keith, will open a 30-game schedule against Deslant (Navy Destroyer Forces from Norfolk) at home Dec. 3.

John Moore, 6-5½ forward, is considered to be the team's big scoring punch. Moore, former UCLA star who has signed with the Boston Celtics, averaged 23 points per game for Lee in the regular season last year, then fired in 171 points in six Second Army tournament games for an impressive 28.5 average.

Bruce Allen, also 6-5½, will team with Moore to give the Travs a big rebounding and shooting punch. Allen, Michigan University letterman, turned in some fine baseline performances last season.

Another top scoring possibility is Carl Koenig, 6-4 forward from Springfield, Ill. Roger Eggers, 6-3 driver from Western Michigan, and Jim Gallemore, 6-3 jump shooter from Texas A&M, look like other starting possibilities.

"If we go with Moore, Allen Gallemore, Koenig and Eggers it will give us a team averaging six-foot-four," Keith pointed out this week.

Using the team's height to good advantage, the coach plans a fast-breaking offense.

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Time Running Out For Fight Game's 'Most Quotable'

By Ellis Rottman

NOW that the presidential fracas is over, the newspapers once again can get around to devoting some space to one Archibald "Mongoose" Moore—raconteur, world traveler and the modern world's answer to Methuselah. Mr. Moore is recognized by the world as its light heavyweight boxing champion. He is also recognized—at least by Mr. Moore—as the heavyweight champion of the world.

Because everyone doesn't concur with his claim to the heavyweight title, Archie will meet young Floyd Patterson late this month to settle the dispute. When Archie agreed to fight Patterson, there was a short note in the papers saying that Archie's "West Coast representative" had announced that terms had been reached. That was typical of Archie; he likes to go first class.

FOLLOWING his losing battle with Rocky Marciano, Archie took one of his many journeys abroad. He went to England, and to work out the kinks of the trip he fought Yoland Pompey, but Archie also attended to the social amenities. One picture showed him decked out in striped trousers, tails and top hat enjoying a day at the races. Making the light heavyweight limit—he was defending his world recognized crown against Pompey—lately has been more of a problem for Archie than most of his opponents.

The old traveler has lost as much as 20 pounds in a few weeks to make weight, and the ordeal hasn't ever weakened him enough to unhinge his title. How does he do it? It's easy, Archie says. Just a little trick he learned from a Yogi in India, but Archie isn't quite ready to part with the secret. He says he'll keep it to himself until he retires, then sell it.

AMONG OTHER things, Archie sometimes leads a band to provide some entertainment for himself between fights. All in all he indulges in a lot of foolishness—except in the ring. When he fights, Archie is all business. And he knows his business better than anyone else playing the trade today. Even his detractors admit he is the smartest, soundest fighter around and has been for quite some time.

Archie has proven he is clever and strong and yet it is entirely possible he may never fight well again. Whatever his real age—no one seems to know for sure—Archie has long since passed the point where it is possible for a fighter to disintegrate suddenly and completely. Probably in no other sport do participants go down hill as quickly as they do in boxing.

At 28, Bobo Olson had fought his way out of challengers for his middleweight title so he stepped up a class to fight Moore. Archie bombed him out early and Bobo spent most of the remainder of his ring career in a horizontal position. Olson was always a superbly conditioned fighter. He gave little or no evidence of having slipped before the Moore fight. Suddenly he was a bum. It is hard to explain but it isn't unusual in boxing.

If the same thing happens to Archie it shouldn't come as such a surprise. He may be as much as 15 years older than Olson and even Archie, with all his knowledge of mystic secrets culled from the deep recesses of the world, can't

defy father time forever. But for as long as he continues, Archie shoots some much needed adrenalin into boxing's lethargic glands.

THE OLD FAKIR is the most quotable fighter in the business. His training camps are never dull though he doesn't overwork himself with sparring partners. Archie entertains the newsmen and customers in other ways; he recounts the stories and experiences he has picked up while fighting his way around the world. His ability with a phrase did more to build up the gate for the Marciano fight than did either fighter's ability with his fists.

Because all great artists deserve their just reward, it would be nice to see Archie finally latch on to the heavyweight crown. He made a career of chasing light heavyweight champions, and when he caught up with one it was obvious the titleholders knew what they were doing in avoiding him.

Anyway, Patterson is young enough to catch up with the crown at some future date if he should miss connections this time. But for artful Archie, time is growing short.



TOM GOLA, All-American at LaSalle and a star with the Philadelphia Warriors last year, will be playing for the Fort Monmouth basketball team this season.

Dix to Defend 1st Army Title

FORT DIX, N. J. — With the Army basketball season only a month away, the Fort Dix Burros are undergoing daily work-outs in hopes of retaining the First Army hoop crown they captured last year.

Expected playmaker on this season's quintet will be Al Clinkscale, former University of Bridgeport (Conn.) star. He shakes the spotlight with Al Ferrari, All-American from Michigan State and a member last season of the St. Louis Hawks in the National Basketball Association.

Monmouth Cage Team Figures to Be Tough

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — The Fort Monmouth basketball team inaugurates its 1956-57 campaign by facing a team of all-stars from the National Basketball Association on Monday evening, Nov. 19, at the Jersey City Armory—a benefit performance for the ailing Pat Kennedy, noted college and pro basketball official.

Playing a 39-game slate, the Fort Monmouth Signaleers will be led by Tom Gola, the rookie standout who helped the Philadelphia Warriors to the NBA championship last season. A three-time All American at LaSalle College, Gola paced his school to the NIT title in 1953, and the NCAA championship the following year. LaSalle finished second to the San Francisco Dons in the 1955 national playoffs.

Monmouth's home opener is

Tuesday, Nov. 27, against Mitchell AFB.

IN ADDITION to Gola, the roster includes Mark Binstein, who set several scoring records at West Point; Joe Bolger, Georgetown; Bill Reid, from Tennessee Tech's NCAA team last year; Ralph Gustavsen, Pratt; and Allan Stephenson, University of Washington.

Besides these newcomers, Monmouth has five holdovers from last year, including Don Neddenriep from Purdue, 6-5 athlete who led Monmouth in scoring last year with 442 points for a 14-point per game average. Tom Barbur, Hartwick College, is also back.

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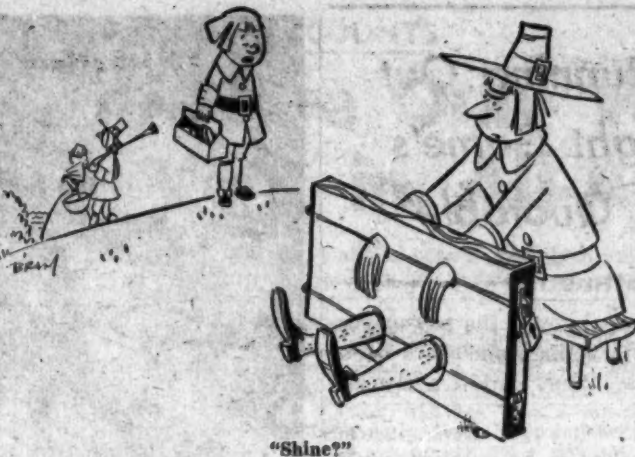
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No MOP for Ex-AUS Men

(Continued from Page 1)

such a member would be inconsistent with the pertinent statutory provisions. Consequently C3, AR 35-1340, 25 July 1956, is applicable in the case of a Reserve officer who was separated from active duty on or after June 1, 1945, for the purpose of accepting an appointment in the Regular Army and whose Reserve commission was automatically vacated at that time.

"2. Claims for retroactive payments will be submitted to the Settlements Operations, Finance Cen-

ter, U.S. Army, Indianapolis 49, Ind., under the provisions of paragraph 16c, AR 35-1340."

A spokesman for the Finance Center said that such claims would take 30 days or less to process in those cases where records of claimants are entirely within the center. He said that where it was necessary to go to other agencies for information, payments would take longer.

And he said that those whose service began after July 1, 1949 (when the Army converted from

the old "individual voucher" pay system) would get quicker payment, because their pay records were easier to search, than would those whose pay began before that date.

In any event, early applicants might get their checks by Christmas and most will get them in time to pay Christmas bills, providing a search of their records shows them eligible.

WHEN a Comptroller General decision on AUS cases will be made is up in the air. The test case was filed by the finance officer at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Lt. Col. Joseph B. Regan, who was integrated into the Regular Army from AUS status in 1946. He had not previously held a Reserve commission and was not serving at the time of integration in a temporary grade higher than captain.

Helicopter Accident Memorial Dedicated

THULE, Greenland. — A memorial to two helicopter crew members of the Trans-Arctic Group, killed last September, was dedicated recently by Army Chief of Transportation Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount.

The monument is near the site of the accident that took the lives of WO Robert E. Northcutt and PFC Julius A. Boer Sept. 18, 1953 as they were returning from a mission in an H-13 helicopter.

Re-ups Off, Army To Rebuild Slowly

(Continued from Page 1)

lower rates have been severely felt.

Few draftees, as usual, are choosing the Army for a career.

Only place that the Army can get replacements is from the untrained manpower pool. Enlistments are not high. Against an estimate of 9000 a month, the Army has been getting closer to 7000.

THUS THE DRAFT remains the only source. Draft calls of 17,000 a month are now routine. This is 5000 a month more than planned. It restores to the Army, on a reduced scale, the two-year cycle which the Army had hoped to avoid.

Last year, monthly draft calls ran below 10,000. The Army had hoped to even out at that figure or below. Result is that for the rest of this year, the training mission will be bigger in the Army than it has been. It will fall off next year. The year following, it will increase again.

In all of this, it now becomes obvious that the size of the Army is not going to be cut. Reports of cuts ranging from 50,000 to 125,000 in the Army's size next year have been common in Washington.

NOW assistant defense secretary for manpower Carter Burgess says not only that the draft call will stay at 17,000 but that there will be no cuts in any of the services. So long as the international situation remains tense, the size of the

services will stay up—with some pressure even to increase them.

Responsible officials do not expect to see an increase, however.

They say that planned gradual reductions in the overall strength of all the services, including especially the Army, will be delayed. When these reductions will begin to be made is not predicted. All seem to agree that during the next 12 months, there will be no cut.

Army officials are not prepared to comment in detail on this change. They will make no predictions on the effect of continuing the Army at its present size on promotions, retention of officers approaching retirement age or service, or relaxation of retention standards for Regulars.

Mothers Organize Armed Forces Club

BOSTON ARMY BASE, Mass. — Mothers of members of the armed forces in Brockton, Mass., have formed what is believed to be the first Armed Forces Mothers Club in the nation.

The club meets monthly to exchange news from the men in the various branches of the armed forces and to listen to a guest speaker, usually a military man talking on some phase of the nation's defense.

Military advisors to the club are Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard recruiting personnel stationed in the Brockton area. The recruiters attend meetings to answer any questions which may be brought up by the mothers.

New Cold Vaccine Has Nearly Perfect Record

WASHINGTON — An end to severe colds (but not the common cold) appeared possible this week in an Army announcement that a new vaccine has proved better than 98 percent effective against adenoviruses.

The vaccine was developed by Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman, chief of the Department of Respiratory Diseases at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Last May, Dr. Hilleman reported preliminary results as reduction by 80 percent in hospitalization of recruits for respiratory diseases of all sorts at Fort Dix, N. J.

Now he reports that in a test group of 311 men, only one came down with "acute respiratory illness." These are neither influenza nor the common cold. Nor are the diseases caused by bacteria or

other living organisms. They are caused by a family of viruses of which more than 10 types have been identified.

Two types—known as Numbers 4 and 7—accounted at Fort Dix last year for 6000 cases of "grippe, catarrhal fever, virus pneumonia, sore throat, and severe cold"—all names under which the symptoms of the viral infection are known.

In his test, Dr. Hilleman gave shots to 311 men, using the vaccine, and 313 men using a colorless liquid. While only one man of the 311 became ill, 59 of the 313 in the control group did. The vaccine took effect within a week after it was given.

The new vaccine is prepared in much the same way as is the Salk polio vaccine.

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